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## Attempt To Run The Blockade

LONDON, FEB. 13 (REUTER).--ACCORD-ING TO THE "EVENING NEWS", A CABLE HAS BEEN RECEIVED IN LONDON TO THE EFFECT THAT SIX GERMAN SHIPS LEFT THE SPANISH PORT OF VIGO UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS ON SATURDAY NIGHT IN AN ATTEMPT TO RUN THE BRITISH BLOCKADE.

Three others left Brazilian ports in addition to the Wakama, making a total of ten.

The newspaper says that the German vessels, which had been sheltering in neutral ports since the beginning of the war, received orders to attempt to return home or to scuttle themselves if necessary.

The ships which left Vigo are the Wangoni, 7.848 tons; Wahehe, 4,709 tons; Orizaba, 4,354 tons; Arucas, 3,369 tons; Rostock, 2,542 tons; and the Morea, 1,927 tons.

The three German ships which left Brazilian ports recently are the Wolfsburg, 6,201 tons; La Coruna, 7,494 tons and the Koenigsberg, 6,466 tons.

### WAKAMA SCUTTLED

The Admiralty has announced that the German ship Wakama was located by aircraft from His Majesty's ships in the South Atlantic yesterday.

On being ordered to stop by aircraft the German crew set fire to the ship and scuttled her.

A British warship later picked up ten officers and

It is reported in Rio de Janeiro

that when the crew of th

Wakama noticed the presence

of H.M. cruiser Hawkins, they

scuttled the ship off the coast

S.O.S. from the Wakama before she

was scuttled was received in Rio de

Janeiro yesterday afternoon and was

prompt assistance. She later wire-

lessed that she had arrived and found

The scuttled Wakama's cargo, it is

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—In

the last: three months, Sir Andrew

Duncan, new President of the Board

Arlaga Mendi, 5,535 tons.

no trace of the Wakama.

of Brazil 13 hours after leaving

Rio de Janeiro.

### NEUTRALS AROUSED

### Deliberate German Sinking Of Ships

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). the 43 members of the crew. -Neutral comment is becoming increasingly bitter about the Nazi campaign against shipping.

Bitter comments in Scandinavian and Swedish newsr papers emphasise Mr. Chamberlain's statement that not one neutral ship has been sunk by the Allies.

> The Netherlands press is also bitter, and Dutch indignation been increased by the torpedoing of the liner Burgerdijk. Yesterday Holland learned from Beriln that the torpedoing of the relayed by the Spanish freighter

### ship was "a legal act." Bound For Holland

Actually, however, Amsterdam messages say that the ship was bound from New York to Holland with a cargo nine-tenths of which was for the Netherlands Government and the reported, may be valued at £250,000. remainder for Dutch importers. There was nothing to show that

she was proceeding to any belligerent NO EXCHANGE OF ping, thanks to the Nazis, than any other neutral country, has lost

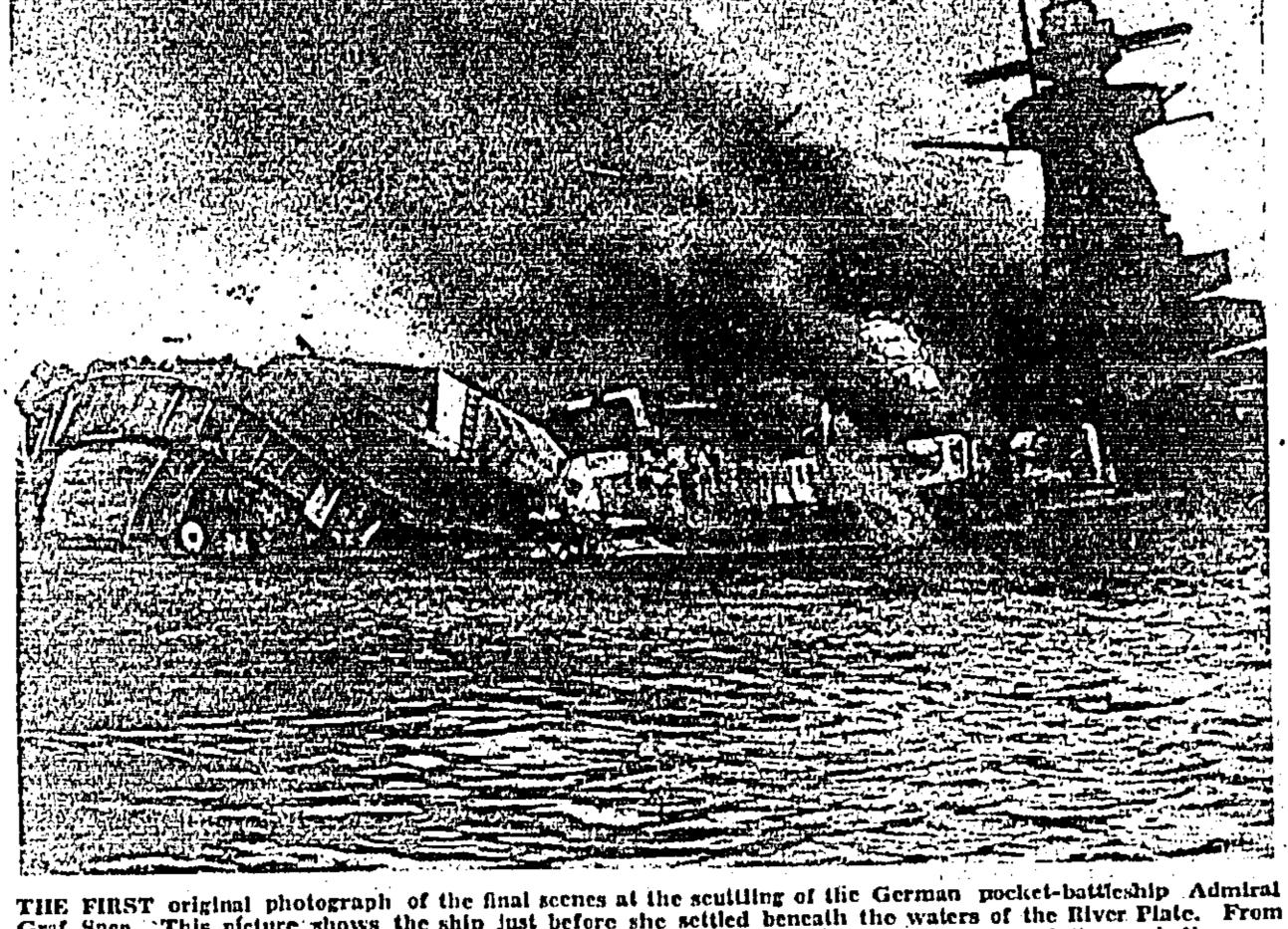
another vessel. The Snestad was sunk by a mine the House of Commons to-day, in or torpedo on Sunday while on her unswer to a question as to what comway from Norway to New York in mercial transactions had taken place ballast. All her crew were saved. between Britain and Russia during

### Contraband Claim

-Neutral inquirers were told in agreement signed last October with Proposals for an intensified effort in stand-still except patrolling and re-Berlin to-day that the Burgerdijk Soviet Russia for the exchange of the engineering industry to speed up connaissance flights.

had contraband on board. been received from the captain of these commodities to take place. the submarine which sank the ship. but Nazi circles declare that contra- The Director of Air Raid Precau- ter for Labour. band would be the only reason that tions announces that the Naval Au- A conference between Mr. Ernest

PLEASE Turn To Page 5. Int 2.30 p.m.



Graf Spee. This picture shows the ship just before she settled beneath the waters of the River Plate. From bow to stern she was a mass of flames. Her hull is seen buckled and torn by the force of the exploding ammunition .- (Fox Movietonews picture.)

### LATVIA IS JITTERY -

### Russia Not Finished With Demands?

RIGA, Feb. 13 (Reuter).— We have no right to cherish the illusion that everything will turn out for the best," declared Karlis Ulmanis, President and Prime Minister of Latvia, when broadcasting a warning that 1940 would be a difficult year.

Meanwhile contradictory reports circulated here regarding the fate of "Requirements for national defence are increasing every day Some newspapers stated that they and when the decisive hour were saved by the Hawkins while others said they were drowned. comes, at least one man in each The Wakama was bound for Recife home will have to don a uni-(Pernambuco) carrying a full cargo of 6,000 tons of grain, coffee, lard, form," he continued.

"Everyone must have his equipleather, minerals and cotton. ment ready. I bld each of you to She was the last German ship at look to this. Rio de Janeiro, to which port she "If money is lacking for such had arrived a week before the outpurpose, those who have money break of war. must help those who have not. Valuable Cargo

### Situation Very Grave There is no explanation why the

"If the situation were not very grave I would not touch on such

"We will strengthen the defences Spanish vessel said she was 48 miles of our country but the population from the position and was sending must be ready to make great sacrifices in the near future. "It would also be wise for you to put aside enough supplies of bread and food to last a year.

"Nothing is lost for the moment but it would be wise for everyone to has failed completely. prepare himself," he concluded. Authoritative quarters here say Rhine and also aviation activity. that no new demand have been received by Latvia from Russia.

### Speeding Up Productions

was presumably tunk because she timber against rubber and tin, he had the production of armaments was been informed that it had not been hunded to-night to representatives of the Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions by Mr. Ernest Brown, Minis- northern France.

could make him torpede a neutral thorities will be testing the air raid Brown and representatives of the warning syren situated on Stone- Union insted 21/2 hours and when the The Parliamentary correspondent cutters Island to-morrow commencing proposals have been considered a D.N.B. (Official German News der of the New Zenland Expedition- Pingyang area are beginning a proposal formula Naming. further conference will be held.

### U.S. LOAN TO -CHUNGKING-

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### U.S. Senate Approves Appropriation •

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP):\_\_By a vote of 49 to 27 the United States Senate has approved the Bill increasing the capital of the Export & Import Bank by \$100,000,000 to enable the United States to make additional loans to China and

Finland.

The Bill now goes to the House of Representatives, where an early approval is expected.

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### WESTERN FRONT

### German Raid Repulsed

PARIS, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that east of the Moselle an enemy raid, preceded by trench mortar and artillery preparation,

Bitter Cold in Battle Zone

PARIS, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—Despite descended on the Western Front, and returned safely although attacked by German flighters, it is stated down to the serious business of war,

On the front itself the thermometer | East." has fallen to eight degrees above zero AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13 (Reuter). of Trade, said that regarding the LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). Fahrenheit, and all activities are at a

The French Air Force also made a Islmilar flight and a number of sortles So far apparently no report has found possible for the exchange of the 34 Unions in confederation with were made by their fighter machines. One German plane toured over

German Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 13 (UP).-Tho PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

### DIGGERS WELCOMED

### Frenzied Cheers For Anzac Contingents

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb: 13 (UP).—The frenzied cheers which greeted the arrival of the Anzacs in Egypt echoed throughout Britain to-day. The Australian New Zealand gesture is accepted as a new fillip to the British Empire's united war endeavour.

Already accustomed to the jovial Canadian troops, Britain as a whole has heartily endorsed Capt. Anthony Eden's message to "the boys from 'Down Under'" that "by your action in crossing the seas you have sent the bravest message a nation's power

can give. "Nations of the great Commonwealth are now closely knit in common endeavour and, in their unity, by the certainty of final victory and the assurance of better things to come.'

While the number of yesterday's orrivals in Egypt is still an official mystery Sucz harbour is reported to be dotted with the swaying masts of convoy liners.

It is believed here to be one of the biggest armies over to have crossed the seas in a single unit.

### New Zealand Maoris

New Zealand Maoris-sons of men who fought with distinction, in the last war-were among the shouting, singing throngs of men who marched past Mr. Eden, asking "When do we meet old Adolf" and submitting There was infantry fire on the pound notes for the Dominion Secretary's autograph. All of them look upon the 10,000-

mile voyage as an adventure. One said: "It bents me why we the new cold wave which has are being paid for taking this cruise." Reports from Sucz said that the British planes made a long reconnoit- tumultuous fing-waving reception had ring flight over north-west Germany not died down to-night, although the instigators are already getting

> at camp "Somewhere in the Middle Major General Freyberg's camouflaged tent has been pitched on a knoll in the centre of the camp. "Each man has been supplied with

a specially printed map showing the

bars, restaurants and districts with-

### in bounds to troops, Royal Navy Thanked

PLEASE Turn To Page 5. Di general withdrawal towards Nanning.

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—Yesterday was the 12th day of the Soviet attack on the Mannerheim Line.

Soviets have received reinforcements and are relying on the pressure of tanks, guns and infantry to overwhelm the Finns through exhaustion.

The Soviets claim to have captured 32 defence forts in the Karelian Isthmus. This is denied by the Finns. In the far north heavy snow

has held up operations but Soviet planes have bombed Finnish positions. To-day's Finnish communique

"Russian attacks continued during February 12 with undiminished force in the Summa sector.

"At Muolanjaervi, Punnus and Taipale, the attacks were driven back and Finnish troops undertook numerous successful counter-attacks. At least 23 tanks were put out of action. The fighting continues. Piticaranta the greater part of enemy column of 100 vehicles was destroyed.

### Acrial Combats

"During February 12, the Finnish Pittman. air force participated in air combats and in addition carried out recon- to-day that the Senate Foreign Relanaissance flights, besides bombing tions Committee would probably conenemy columns and bases.

centrated air activity on the front line and its immediate, vicinity, over Finnish war. the Isthmus, and north of Lake

reports, while in addition there are n number of unconfirmed cases."

### Stab In The Back?

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—Pro-Tancred Borenius, noted Finnish professor, says that skilled German\_officers are now with the

Soviet forces. "We have reason to expect a German Expeditionary Force before long in South Finland. We must expect a stab in the back exactly as in the case of Poland," he said.

### Troops Fed From Air

### Posts Isolated In Recent "Freeze"

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). tain's recent great freeze-up were exist upon a ration of one biscuit and

fed from the air is now revealed. a few spoonfuls of water. In various parts of the country, the R.A.F. were asked to establish communication with, or drop supplies to, military units cut off by the snow. A request was made to one R.A.F. station to get food to five searchlight posts, which had become isolated. The need was so urgent that it was decided not to drop supplies in the ordinary way from bomb-

The aircraft found the first searchlight post and one of the crew kicked another gave the signal. Although flying was difficult, all

five posts were contacted. It is estimated that no supply container fell over 200 yards from the target. Some fell considerably nearer.

## Victory

CHUNGKING, Feb. 14 (Reuter) .--It is officially announced that Chinese forces have rescaptured the important town of Pingyang, north-east of Nanning in South Kwangsl. The Chinese on February

launched a strong attack on the Japanese forces holding the town. After an all-day battle, the Chinese forces occupied the town, inflicting 5,000 casualties on the Japanese. A communique states that after three days of irresistible Chinese LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).— encircling and outflanking move-Major General Freyberg, Comman- ments, the Japanese forces in the

The increased intensity of the attack shows that 'the

## INTERFERE

And War In East WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .- Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has expressed the "North of Lake Ladoga, all Russian State Department's disapproval attacks were driven back and at of the resolution to invoke the of the resolution to invoke the Neutrality Act in the undeclared

war between Japan and China,

U.S. State Department

according to Senator Key Pittman told press representatives sider Mr. Cordell' Hull's opinion as "In the war zone, the enemy con- also reflecting the State Department's views on the undeclared Russo-

Senator Pittman declined to make public the contents of a letter in "Finnish fighters and anti-aircraft which Mr. Cordell Hull cutlined his shot down four enemy views, but said that Mr. Cordell Hull machines, according to confirmed apparently felt that the peace and security of the United States was not directly involved in either conflict,

### LATEST

### Rescue After 28 Hours

Survivors Of Trawler Crew Suffer Severely

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuler).— After 28 hours in an open boat, eleven members of the crew of the British trawler, Togimo, all suffering from exposure and three seriously wounded were landed at a port in southeast Eire to-day. The trawler was sunk by a U-boat

which shelled them and killed one of Before the Spanish steamer, Monte-How troops cut off during Bri- navajo, rescued them they had to

> Captain James Gale, who won\_the D.S.O. in the last war, stated that he was on watch on Sunday morning when a shot from a U-boat 500 yards away startled him. The trawler extinguished all lights and attempted to: dash to safety, but the next shot hit the charthouse close to where the Ceptain was standing and set it afire. 20 Shots Fired

Twenty more shots were fired, putting the engines and dynamo out of action and damaging the steering the supply container overboard when genr. As the trawler began to sink, orders were given to man boat.

An Irishman, Price, was coming up the ladder to the deck when t shell burst, killing him and wound-

ing his companion. Another of the crew, badly wounded, was carried to the lifeboat by his comrades.

Another shot then carried away the wheelhouse. There was hardly room to move in the lifeboat and to bail constantly. All were exhausted from exposure

and hunger when they were picked

### up by the Montenavajo. MR. P. HODGSON

The death occurred this morning at the War Memorial Nursing Home of 11 Mr. Paul Mary Hodgson, well-known partner in the firm of Ts'o and Hodgson, solicitors. The funeral will pass the Monument at 8 p.m. No flowers by request.

> See Beck Page For Further Late News

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date, 8th Dec., 1939) Feb. 15
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Direct Service"—San Francisco
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Shanghai
Shanghai and Amoy Feb. 17

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OUTWARD MAILS Wednesday, Feb. 14 Shanghai (Parcels only) ...3.30 p.m. | Lane, 2nd, Floor, Ford Bayard and Holhow ... 1.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and | St., Kowloon, France (Paris and Northern Province only) by the "Air France Kowloon. Airways Direct Service"—due "Paris," 22nd Feb." **R.P.O.** Reg. ......Feb. 14, 5 p.m.

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Canada via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 8th March. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. ..... Feb. 14, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta

and Europe via Marseilles-due Marseilles, 11th March-and London Parcels-due London, 20th March. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg. . . . . . . . . Feb. 15, 9.45 a.m. Ord. . . . . . . . Feb. 15, 10.30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 15 Tientsin (Parcels only) ...12,30 p.m. Fort Bayard ............................... ther Report, Halphong ..... 3 p.m. Amoy and Shanghai ...... 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16

Amoy ......8.30 a.m. Monila, Australia and New Zealand vla Thursday Island-due Thursday Island 28th February. 

Reg., ..... Feb. 16, 5 p.m. Ord., ......Feb. 16, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels, ..........Feb. 16, 4 p.m. Report and Announcements. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu series of Talks by Father Ryan, a.s. not been resumed by the beginning Francisco, 23rd. February

R.P.O. Reg. .... Peb. 10, 5 p.m. Orchestra. 

Shanghal and Japan ..... 10.30 a.m. Robeson with Plans Accomp. by Air Mail for 'Imperial Airways Direct Paul Robeson accomp. by Lawrence Service"-due London 25th Feb. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg., ......Fcb. 17, 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19 Halphong ...... 1 p.m. Canton ..... 7 p.m. Straits and Calcutta. 

Ord. ...... Feb. 20, 0.80 n.m.

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Secretary, and Manager Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY. holders will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 15th February, 1940, at'11.00 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st.

December, 1939. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Saturday, 3rd, February to Thursday, 15th. February, both days inclusive.

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Musical Comedy Selections. 2.15 Close Down. .6.00 Mozart-"Magle Flute." Act 7.05 Closing Local Stock Quotn-

and Pablo Casals.—Gavotte Tendre, high-grade aviation spirit in the last three weeks she spent in prison.

8.03. Studio—"Some Great Au- Exports to Russia, which stopped being constantly spied upon by the of all her colonies, which would be and U.S.A., by the "Pan American 8.30 Dennis Noble—Baritone,— of February. Alrways Direct Service"—Due San The Trumpeter, Nirvana, with Piano Accompaniment by Gerald Moore, 8.40 Barnabas Von Geery and His !

Knows the Trouble I've Seen, Louis Reg. ..... Feb. 16, 5 p.m. Armstrong with the Lyn Murray 

9.15 London-Nova Summary. 9.45 The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra

directed by Henry Hall, 10.10 B. B. C. Recording-"Play- trol all Rumania's natural resources month. ing the Game."—A. Farcical Extra- with a view to conserving supplies According to market circles, the effect was communicated to Mr.

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Directors, C. M. MANNERS, .

CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghar ill-treated in a manner likely to (San Francisco date, 26th January). | cause unnecessary suffering or injury Feb. 17. to health, or knowing of a parent Direct Service"-London date, 10th | concerning a child, would be doing 

All further steps will be taken; and kept strictly private, except in cases | Summer Welles arrives there. where malice is proved.

## BRITAIN BUYS

ISTANBUL, Feb 13 (Reuter).--British representatives of the Minis- mined to fight," said Miss White. "Real Germany" would then extend try of Supply who are now at Ankarn They are, persuaded that it was from Skagerack to Fiume or Trieste, have concluded a contract to purchase | economic collapse, and not the defeat

Talks Concluded

### Surprising Decrease

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .--7.07 Concert by Vladimir Horowitz Exports from the United States for quarter of 1939 were 15 per cent. Local Time Signal, Weather lower than the corresponding 1938

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter),-According to the Rumanian Legation in London, a control board to cover pro-9.15 London—Nova Summary.

9.30 Billy Russell—"On Behalf of ports of all kinds will shortly be set of antimony in Canada has been eight to ten months will be sufficient, up by the Rumanian Government. speeded up and it is estimated that this time, for Stalin's doctrines to institution of the board will form between 50 and 75 tons are now ar- undermine the forces of the Third part of the general scheme to con- riving in the United Kingdom every Reich.

PLANS GERMANIC 

VOLGA-BOATMEN



Stalin: Hey, you! Stop when you get to the Gulf of Finland,

### GESTAPO SPIES **KEPT** WATCH HOSTAGES

By LOUISE MORGAN

THE only person to greet the first group of British hostages to arrive in England from German territory was Mr. Isador Yoffey, of Manchester, a young soldier

on special leave. As his attractive, fair-haired 25-year-old wife came into view in the Customs shed he dashed across the guarded line, flung his

arms about her and kissed her

several times before Customs

He had not seen her since she went

to Warsaw last August to visit her

and married her shortly afterwards.

Without A Friend

Marion White, an upright, elegant,

cheese, one-eighth kilo a week.

tory in 1918,

Mrs. Swain.

wives of British subjects.

FROM CANADA

Determined To Fight

"People in Berlin have no hate for

Mrs. Helen Mackenzle wife of Dr.

family and blood. -

officials could reach him.

### SHIPPING ROUTES

Americans Want To Work Idle Vessels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). Mr., Joseph P. Kennedy, United weeks in a Berlin prison. States Ambassador to Britain, is going to London with a proposal to swap certain English and American shipping routes which would result dountless figure with the typical in the putting to work of idle United calmness of her race, was of English

After a conference with Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, teaching on the Continent, she had Mr. Kennedy declared that he hoped two small attache cases, a mackinto induce the British to turn over to tosh, a few shillings, and the clothes The Hon. General Secretary, the United States certain routes that she stood up in. Miss White has not are now operated solely by British a single living relative or friend left The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, ships which have already been re- in this country. moved from there in order to carry

Mr. Kennedy said that the possi-The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., were connected with the plan. Mr. Kennedy is leaving aboard the

The Informant's name will be hopes to be in London when Mr.

nearly 6,000 tons of dried raisins and of their army, which lost them vic-

Other British delegates have con-These amounts may be substantially express their opinions publicly.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 13 (Reuter),-

The expected heavy demand from

pire in Europe. document which I was privileged to see.

### co-operate sincerely, even for twenty-four hours, in setting up S.S. error a system of which he would be the first victim, Polish The basis of the plan, which has been drawn up under Hitler's dictation by specialists of the "Geopolitik" office, is a coherent, solid bloc Corridor peoples of German race—the Greater

generations.

BUDAPEST.

THROUGHOUT the Christ-

No exceptions are made for sick-

men, all are forced to leave. The

Poles in this district now wait every

Secret Radio Stations

In Lublin eight students arrested

by the Gestapo for having a secret

radio shouted out the name of an-

other student who had betrayed

them. They were immediately shot

Students Steal Plane

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (UP). - Ken-

neth de Vault, 28, is in jail. H

climbed into a locomotive cab, pulled

a new one begins to work.

tral country,

Forgets

By MADAME TABOUIS

other States, were voting for the expulsion of the Soviet

Union from the League of Nations, and everything

pointed to an increase in German-Russian collusion, a few

of Hitler's latest grandiose scheme for a vast Nazi Em-

that it is precisely the German-Russian collusion, mani-

fest in the closing stages of the Geneva session, which

will prevent Hitler from carrying it out.

Stalin will never be able to 1-

This plan is contained in a curious and sensational

AT the moment when France and Britain, with 30

Reich. Round this would be a series of satellite States, over which a victorious Germany would exercise political and economic control. mas season the Germans were Germany would be the only indus- busy evicting Poles from the 6-3. trial country. The satellite States former Polish Corridor to make would be restricted to supplying raw materials and receiving manufact room for Baltic Germans. tured articles. They would be al-

parents. His leave expires shortly, exploit natural resources, or import He met his Polish-born wife four manufactures from any other country but Germany. years ago, when she was studying All Germany would thus become the inhabitants are given only a dentistry at Manchester University. an immense, powerfully equipped few minutes to gather together workshop, under the direction of With her came five other British German technicians. These would their belongings before leaving women who had spent the past three constitute the new European elite, for ever homes which have 8. S. L. Parsons and C. P. F. James, with a privileged position over the with a privileged position over the governing and intellectual classes of often been in their families for Only one among them, Miss Helena satellite countries.

lowed to have national industries, to

Three Stages

The achievement of this scheme for turning Europe into a German colony is planned in three stages. First: Completion of the German "Unity of the German State" by night in dread of the order to leave. the inclusion, in addition to Austria, of Danish Schleswig, the German part of Poland, and Alsace

Lorraine. Miss White gave a vivid picture of Second: Extension of the frontiers; They keep the Polish people informof Greater Germany to include ter- ed of events throughout the world She saw very little bacon, and, ritories which are not at present encourage them to resist their opbilities for increased export from the though eggs are only 1d. each, one populated by German peoples, but pressors and give publicity to the United States of lumber to Britain could buy only one a week and some- which, according to German "Geo- names of Polish traitors and of the times not that. Milk is skimmed, politik" principles, form integral worst tyrants among the German except for young children and can- parts of the German nation.

Manhattan on February 24. He is not always be had. Sausage is the These territories include the strictgoing to Italy and France at first but only meat always available, though it ly Polish part of Poland as far as comes under the meat ration of a the present Russian frontier, Bohalf kilo (just over a pound) a hemia, Moravia, Slovakia, Hungary, part of Croatia, reaching the Adria-Sugar ration is half a pound a tie, Holland, the Flemish port of by the Gestapo. week; jam, 400 grammes (28 ounces) Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg

a month; butter, a quarter pound a and Denmark, week; margarine, 60 grammes a Germanisation of these countries week; lard, 60 grammes a week; is to be accomplished in one generation at the longest by scattering the populations throughout Germany proper and abolishing all non-Ger-"The German people are deter- man national characteristics. This

and from Bale to Konigsberg. Third: Disarmament and subjugation of countries neighbouring the "There is much anti-Nazi feeling, grand Germanic Empire. These so well in hand that they dare not strictions and reduced to the rank of

"proteges." Italy Not Included

the English people. All their hate is concentrated on Chamberlain, whom The document mentions France, Negotiations which have been pro- they blame for all their troubles." French-speaking Belgium, Rumania, roundhouse pit. "I just wanted to Mrs. Louise Swain, 60-year-old Jugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria, and go to Wheeling, West Virginia," he and Paris for new trade agreements German-born wife of a Birmingham the Scandinavian States. It does not told arresting officers, between Belgium, Britain and France hotel thef, had to choose between mention Italy—perhaps to avoid inhave now been successfully con- her husband and son, a chartered cidents with that Power. accountant. She and her son were Turkey is apparently left to Russia,

visiting relatives in Germany and on the strength of a kind of Germanthe son was interned because he is Russian "condominium" over the of military age. "It was a terrible Dardanelles, and of industrial conwrench to leave him behind," said cessions to be determined by special conventions. The British Empire is to be pulled to pieces "by means of

Hugo Mackenzie, British director of a Warsaw school, brought her 12special agreements with the Doyear old son, Herbert, with her. He minions when they are entirely had been in an orphanage during the detached from London." Britain will then be no more than a little The one thing all the women told island at the mercy of the Power! me they feared during their stay in which dominates the Continent. annexed to Germany's African Em-

Fifteen British women, Miss White | pire. said, remain in the Berlin prison. In his efforts to realise this inthe belligerents has not materialised. Harrogate, and Miss Graf, an Aus- gets that he has been reduced to tralian. The others are foreign-born collaborating with his greatest He forgets that by the Peace of

Brest-Litovsk in 1917, which seemed I to be as advantageous to Germany then as the expulsion of the Soviet from the League seems now, Lenin accomplished the demoralisation of the Kalser's Army in one year. LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). Since The few who have seen the Nazi

Control boards will be set up ing up to 09.8 per cent, for which the British and French delegates, before by George Baker. Produced by Control boards will be set up ling up to 1918 per cent, for which they left Geneva, from which I have just returned.

## A Look Through The "Felegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Immense crowds have attended the reception at the Palace in Madrid to-day being the day of rejoicing for the recovery of the little King Alfonso.

liusala has the largest standing army in the world, 735,218 men, with 133,176 horses and 1,734 guns; the standing army of Germany consists of 472,383 men, 84,091 horses, and 1,374 guns. Great Britain has the largest navy, with some 500 vessels of all classes; Italy has the most heavily armed vessels and the heaviest guns yet affeat, but it is possible that the biggest vessels and guns yet affeat may prove bemmerangish in war; so far, in peace, they have proved pretty deadly to their they have proved pretty deadly to their

In the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith announced that the British casualties up to February 4 amounted to 104,000 of all ranks. persons in Geneva were informed by a neutral observer

Passengers on the s.s. Lusliania, which arrived at Liverpool this morning state that when off the coast of Ireland they received a wireless message from the Admiralty telling the commander to hoist the American flag. A few diplomats who have also seen it are of opinion | They account They accordingly sailed under it to

> A Foreign Office statement declares that the British Government always recognised the use of a neutral flag by a merchant ship for the purpose of escap-ing capture as legitimate, and involving no breach of International Law; but that to destroy a ship carrying a noncombatant crew and cargo, as Germany has announced her intention of doing. is nothing less than an act of piracy.

A promise that there will be a great struggle for the Open Tennis Singles Championship of the Colony was indicated yesterday when three first-round ties were played each producing some extraordinarily keen and fighting contests.

Open Championship Singles First Round E. Zimmern bent A. H. Crook, Ho Ka-lau bent F. Grone, 6-2, 7.5,

Honda beat H. Lo. 10-8, 6-2, 6-4. Hachiuma w.o. Cheng Chi-wing. Open Champlonship Doubles First Round The evictions are carried out E. W. C. Hung and Cheng Chi-wing heat E. W. Linng and F. H. Kwek, 6-2, 6-2, in a brutal manner. S.S. men 6-3.

call unexpectedly at night and Man-kit and F. H. Grose. Li Wai-tsoi and Li Woon-tsoi w.o. H. V. Parker and A. Morse. Handleap Doubles

First Round J. D. Humphreys and R. H. Wild beat'

5 YEARS AGO Ronie, Feb. 13, 1935, Italy is calling troops of three mechanised army classes to the colours in view of the threat of war with ness or old age. Young mothers, Abyaninia, following fresh hostilities on newly born bables, invalids old the frontier of Italian Somaliland.

Newspapers give the greatest preminence to the speech of General Jan Smuts, delivered yesterday in Capetown, and particularly to the statement of the voteran soldier-statesman's view that A number of secret radio stations the Japanese polley was a serious risk are being worked by Polish students. to the peace of the world.

## In Debt For

NEW YORK (UP).-William Cooper, head porter of an apartment house, learned that, tech-

nically, he owes \$2,500,000. Cooper made the discovery as a government witness at the trial in Federal court of four officers of the No sconer is one secret radio defunct New York Title and Mortstation discovered and destroyed than gage Company which failed in 1933.

Cooper testified that in 1930 and 1931 he was employed by the com-Two young students of Poznan, pany as a \$30-a-week clerk. He said members of the former Poznan Fly- his duties consisted of signing papers, ing Club, recently crept into the most of which he did not read, and nerodrome, 'overpowered the guard Assistant Attorney General Bernard and took off in a Messerschmitt Tompkins pointed out that he had muchine. They flew safely to a neu-signed a bond for \$2,500,000 on an apartment house.

Officials expressed the opinion that Cooper still owed the money-at least on paper-but they admitted there was little likelihood of it ever being collected. The defendants are George T. Mortimer former president; H. B. Wil-

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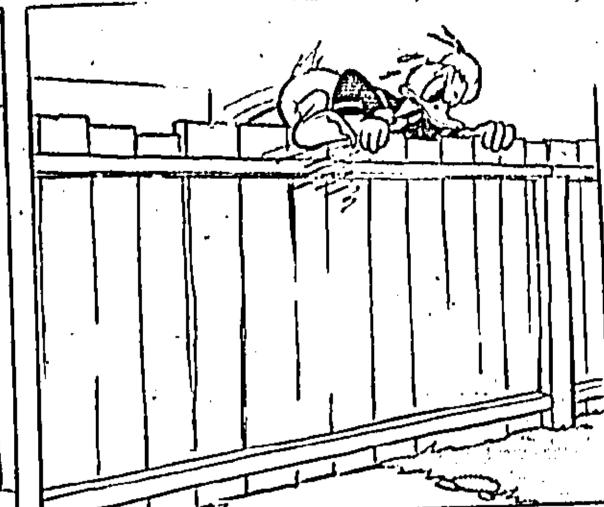
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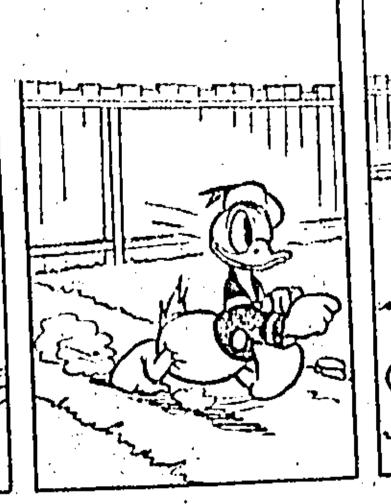
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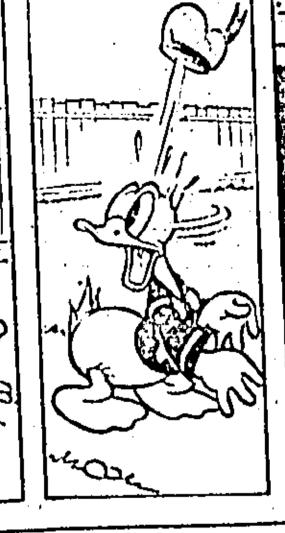
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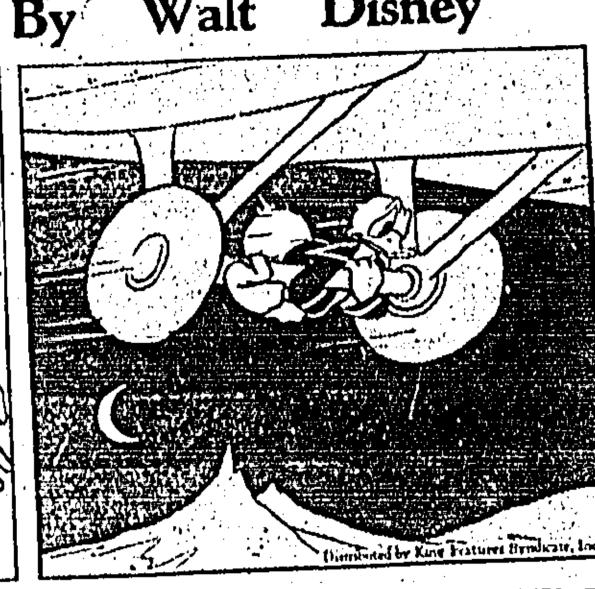






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### Turned Son Out of Home

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A YOUNG man whose father turned him out of his home because of his pacifist views appeared before the Conscientious Objectors' Appeal Tribunal in London. He was R.S. Hildersley, of New right. As a member of the Salvation

Chinese Art

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3-Walks

Southgate, N., who had been refused but the actual point is being under the Belgian and Dutch registration by the London Tribunal. but the actual point is being under the Belgian and Dutch son, who was born during an air raid, You have to obey orders by Major Governments came into poswould not join the Boy Scouts because Matthews or the General?-Yes.

of his dread of soldiers. pacifist views, and very acute argu- undertakes forestry work. ments took place in the home. "When we knew of his registration appealed against the London

became very bad at home. After his a conscientious objector, refused to help him in any way, he Amalgamated Society of Wood of events which resulted in the surprised us by appealing against the Workers, said that Ashpole was the plans falling into Belgian hands.

"This led to a further serious dis- appeared at a tribunal. pute, and ended by me telling him to leave the home. This he did. "It was then I discovered I had a conscience too. I decided it was unfair for me to judge him when he should be governed by the decisions

of this court." .. A Ministry of Labour representaemphasize that it was perfectly An exhibition of Chinese Art on possible for an applicant to have despend of the Chinese Society of Hongkong present Government and the present University, at the Fung Ping Shan war and yet to have an absolute obstitute of Chinese Library from Thursday in Berlin had, in fact, provided him war and yet to have an absolute ob- Chinese Library, from Thursday, with a first-class railway pass.

Jection to all war.

The appeal tribunal varied the de-

against being registered for non- and the Ching Dynasties. combatant duties.

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out of his corps of the Salvation Army Chinese Arts, has kindly consented more speedily.

the tribunal, to Love): You say that extend a cordial invitation to all who himself over the Dutch border. being under authority would not be are interested.

Trossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZI E

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### TOUGH CLIMB AHEAD

# Hands

I am now able to tell the Southigate, N., who had been refused Army you are under authority?—Yes, remarkable story of how session of Nazi plans which Love was registered as a con-Four years ago his son developed scientious objector on condition he led them to take special defence measures.

R. S. Ashpole, of Wood Green, N., A German officer's haste to as a conscientious objector, things Tribunal's refusal to register him as rejoin his newly-married wife was the prime cause in a chain first of the 30,000 members of the A German plane made a forced union in London for whom he had landing at Mechelen-sur-Meuse, on the Belgian frontier near here. Two

Ashpole's application was dis- officers were in the machine. carried the vitally important docu-

### Told To Go By Train I learn that he had been ordered

to convey these documents, which

General Ho Lok, former Com- leaving Tempelhof for Cologne, and

Love was the only one who was a to conduct the opening ceremony at conscientious objector.

11 a.m. on February 15. The Pre-error, the pilot crossed the Rhine far Sir Leonard Costello (a member of sident and members of the Society to the north of Cologne and found

He was greeted by anti-aircraft fire. He consequently turned south, and a few minutes later had to make a forced landing in a meadow at Mechelen-sur-Meuse.

was to ask a peasant for some matches. With these he tried to set

fire to his documents. Belgian soldiers hastened to the

papers. The two Germans were taken to the nearest military post for questioning. During the interview the the military guard at the post office them before they caught fire.

tion, they related to the transfer to ing there," continued Williams, the left bank of the Rhine of 22 newly-formed divisions.

destined for the Belgian frontier.

taking place. two Army corps, each consisting of load and use the weapon.

the sense indicated by the captured could have been touched by Debenplans was thus clearly taking place, ham. it was not possible to be sure The Coroner: Have you any exwhether these movements were to be pinnation as to now that weepon was are still alive to hear the voices regarded as a concentration or were discharged?—Only that when I tried are still alive to hear the voices

rendy in the area. At the same time, there was nothing in the papers taken from the made it possible to place any certain- handled a firearm before and did not novements.

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THIS PHOTOGRAPH epitomises the difficulties encountered by Japan in her war with China. It shows Japanese soldlers toiling upwards on a snow-clad battlefield in the north.-Domei.

## One of them belonged to the group of armies which has its headquarters at Cologne. He was the officer who at Cologne. He was the officer who CENSURED

AFTER a jury had returned a verdict of "Death by misadventure" at the inquest on Miss Evelyn M. Brotherton (18), of St. Albans, who was shot while on duty as a cision of the London tribunal by registering Hildersiey for non-combatant duties.

Wearing the uniform of a sergeant in the Salvation Army, H. Love, of Kingston-on-Thames, appealed of Kingston-on-Thames, appealed of Kingston-on-Thames, registered for nonand the Ching Dynastics.

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The collection of the collectors was accidentally stated of the collection of the collection

-Major: Grant. Matthews said that one of the well-known collectors of chance of reaching his wife so much Debenham, a telephone operator, had been examining the common of the Calvertion Annual City of the Calvertion City of t

little to you because I think you will be dealt with very faithfully Debenham.

"You were in charge, Williams, of a lethal weapon. You have failed in your duty; you should let no one touch that weapon and you should The first thing the staff officer did not have forsaken a post which has

Debenham had interfered "out of sheer curiosity," said the coroner. In his summing-up carlier, the aware of a new unease sensitive coroner said that some idle curiosity as the trembling of green leaves.

vented the officer from destroying the induced Debenham to handle the replace." Williams, in evidence, said he was

Nazi Staff officer succeeded in and left his post at 7.40 and spoke to snatching the documents and throw- Debenham, who lifted witness's reing them into the fire. A Belgian volver partly from its holster. Witofficer was able, however, to recover ness than handed the weapon to him. "Debenham pointed the revolver at There could thus be no doubt that the glass door leading to the switch these papers were of exceptional im- room. I could not see into the room. portance. According to my informa- but I knew there were people work-

Hidden By A Screen "We both pushed the door open. · There was a screen in the room pre-This movement was in course of venting us from seeing completely the year," and it belits each man being carried out. Some of these into it. Debenham poked the revoldivisions, were to go to the Dutch ver round the screen towards the and maid to look to his and her frontier, but the great majority were switchboard. I went to take the re- life and to be happy. We candestined for the Belgian frontier. volver from Debenham and got my not hope to live for ever. Happiwas speedily able to confirm that was holding it a built was dis- ness is no doting delusion. these troop movements were in fact charged from the revolver."

At the same time news was re- months. This was the third time he ing. He is wise enough who area of the Belgo-German frontier of He was fully competent to load, un- can keep himself warm. "Hey! ceived of the arrival in the Aachen had acted as guard at the post office. Williams shook his head when Lady Em!"

regarded as a concentuation of were to take it from Debenham I caught of laughing children at play in |

Nover Handled A Firearm Geoffrey Alan Debenham, of Oxi German officer at Mechelon which Lane, Harpenden, said he had never 'y on this interpretation of the troop know that the revolver was londed. "Williams took the revolver com-The one fact which is certain is pletely from my grasp," Debenham recent moment there added, "and pointed it round the and 80 divisions on screen. The gun went off. I sten-

vement of trees. Or onter to the reem and seeing in. and back into the " and an the floor he plugged into

Addressing Williams, the coroner said: "I am saying veryelsewhere. I am speaking now to both of you, and especially to

### HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (Continued from Page 4.) expeditions, and seaside holi-

days. The very children in the lyways, innocent as flowers, are There was a little boy and

a little girl Lived in an alley. Says the little boy to the little girl,

"Shall I. Oh! shall I?" Says the little girl to the little boy,

"What shall we do?" Says the little boy to the little girl, "I will kiss you."

Now comes in "the sweet of

It is to sing to a purpose as. He had been in the Army for 14 priests praise God in the morn-

fore us, with sunshine on grass,

· Birds of a feather flock together. And so do sheep and kine. Cats and mice will have

their choice, And so will I have mine.

Holland and Be'- red back into the passage startled," open and looked for someone to come "Westend I sow a revolver pointing any har vet talego the switchhouse and called a coctor, round the screen. Miss Brotherton Tarid. You wouldn't dare. Then I heard in shot and I sow the state of the same which you full forward "



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### Hongkong And Finland

ELEVEN weeks of war against surging hordes, armed with all the aircrait and tanks and artillery that the energies of the continental mass | goddess Venus-have remained Lorna Doone, as all dazed and of Russia can produce, find Finland untroubled by any such honour-half-drowned he regained constill unconquered and resolute. From able illusions, fluttering invita-sciousness to see her dark hair the blows of the giant her head is tions from rest to crutch every against the first-primrose of the And if you go to the further house critics, even the friendliest, thought hour of the day in spring, sum-year! the Finnish resistance could be no mer and autumn. more than a gallant gesture soon overwhelmed. The army of the Finns numbers less than 500,000 men, and Stalin counts his hosts by millions. numbers less than 500,000 men, and Stalin counts his hosts by millions. But despite attacks from many points supported by heavy gun-fire and squadron after squadron of tanks and linexhaustible waves of before that my mes and linexhaustible waves of before that my mes give expression to the Valentine's Day the softer fancy-free restless yearning for broad-beaked finches contrasts romance that moves our hearts of the year are before during the weeks of February-free restless yearning for months of the year are before broad-beaked finches contrasts for months of the year are before broad-beaked finches contrasts for months of the year are before for the supported by heavy gun-fire and devotion, let us say, of the turtle fill-Dyke. Boys and girls can-fire months of the year are before and devotion, let us say, of the turtle fill-Dyke. Boys and girls can-fire may his donkey's horn. inexhaustible waves of infantry, no deadly wound has yet been given to the Finnish defence. The valiant resistance offered to the latest massed onslaught makes most heartening reading. The Finns still maintain themselves against the central threat to divide their country across its narrowest point at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia, and the Mannerheim Line across the Karelian Isthmus defles the massed artillery ed picture of such life-long and the squandered legions of Stalin. infatuations, and who knows but But civilisation must ask itself how long human fortitude can struggle nguinst such monstrous odds?

, Finland is civilisation's outpost against barbarism. If her freedom and the noble way of life which she has won go down before the Robot tyranny of Soviet Russia all Scandinavia will be threatened by a like slavery. The League of Nations has already asked its members severally in what manner they intend to assist with four bay leaves pinned to Finland in defeating an outrage which they condemned and for which the aggressor was expelled. From dered pillows on St. Valentine's the aggressor was expelled. From the South American States, which were the prime movers in this decision, Finland can only obtain financial support or, in time, foodstuffs. On behalf of the British Empire the promise has already been given that the Finns will receive from British factories aircraft and other material, boy who will have the right to and Britain is acting in close concert with the French. What have the neutral countries to offer Finland? one of the twelve months. She is the champion of them all in n desperate fight, and some of the European neutral nations have great material interest in her cause. Those across the seas owe it the support world and, however small Hongkong's not only of common humanity, but of like ideas.

We in Hongkong, although for away from the scene of Russian aggression that really counts. At the barbarism, can do our small bit to help Finland's resistance. It is gratifying to note that, despite the many calls on our pockets, Hongkong has responded readily to the Friends of Finland's tond featuremental by the of Finland" fund inaugurated by the back. Consul for Finland, and that the total yesterday stood at \$7.734, enabling two remittances totalling £405 to be in aiding the worthy cause launched It is well said that Finland's cause we are alding them to continue.

(after to-day) I is a very old notion Valentine card-is-seen nowadays. that the birds of the air A perfect pattern of one should

TODDY

days

choose their mates on be enfolded, layer upon layer, in a limp, love-lorn lace-like paper, the Parlia with a heart fearfully transfixed ment of Foules written by by an arrow stiff and straight Geoffrey Chaucer in 1380 and not to be gainsaid. An old English proverb asthese words are to be read:

serts that a good farm goose For this was on Seynt Valentynes should begin laying before Candlemas, and some Jack and When every foul cometh there to Jill of the rickyard improved The invention of the hearsay upon the say-so in the following is a very perfect example of the manner:

Candlemas day, The good housewife's goose

Valentine's day,

How charming a thing it is to Yours and mine may. contemplate the fidelity of the In one of the Paston Letters Hodgson, aged 60 years. Funeral birds, the fidelity of these little written in 1477 this sentence will pass the Monument at 5 creatures with bright eyes and may be read "And cosyn, uppon shining feathers who dance Fryday is Saint Valentynes above our heads light as leaves Day, and every brydde chasyth -linnets with rosy breasts, him a mate." Certain it is that pital on February 13. Maria chaffinches with white epau-there circulate about this central lettes, and the little wrens who day of February strange proare always careful to build an creant winds, winds that whistle extra nest for the cock bird to into our cars ever the same

> Yesterday returneth not, Perchance to-morrow cometh not:

There is to-day; misuse it made up the following verse:

than he could remember, and the same constancy may be Shakespeare in A Midsummer observed in the pair of ravens Night's Dream makes Theseus, which every year nest on the the Duke of Athens, playfully great chalk headland of White reproach the pretty lovers he finds sleeping side by side in the

FROM rook to warn, He causes them to be wakened these aerial com- with his hunting horns and says, panions of our lumpish earth-"Saint Valentine is past: Begin existence, live under the fond these-wood birds but to couple belief that, fly where they may, now?"

they never can find a better. It is the time of the year when mate than the one they have we all of us prick up our cars It may be that the sparrows cakes. It was on Saint Valen- long! those favoured outriders of the tine's day that John Ridd met

Many of our best nursery knocks off in The Winter's Tale:

THE rook boy, or, as we call him in Dorset, the Will wing me to some wither'd crow-starver, has his mind on noons of the summer, Sunday other matters than his ugly

According to country folk to-day is the day when the birds of the air choose their mates. wooden clapper when he sings: Eat birds, eat, and make no

> I lie here and make no haste; If my master chance to come---

You must fly and I must run. And the lonely goose-girl on

the green common, silver with pussy-willows and yellow with gorse, what plaint does she

I am a pretty wench, And I came a great way hence

And sweethearts I can get 3 none; But every glossy crow Can get sweethearts enow,

But I, pretty wench, can't get one. It was the same little maiden perhaps who, as she sat combing her hazel locks against

> Gray goose and gander Waft your wings together daughter

Over the one strand river. And in the cities the same said he was not a scholar. happy unrest is felt. The clouds that float above the steeples and

again to look about for tansy the danoun twingnt the one we are Canadians.

cakes It was on Saint Valen, have searched for all our life "That is where we score as a

Up street and down street

You'll find a pretty lass.

PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

## G.O.C. won't waste his soldiers

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* by WILLIAM BARKLEY

"I'm a soldler, not a scholar." He said the words with a laugh. He had been speaking of the health the of the Canadian troops on their mossy root of the old ash tree, voyage to Britain. Among them all well sheltered from the wind there were two cases of pneumonia, but, said the general, "they yielded to sulphanilamide treatment."

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A word which would twist most tongues came trippingly off his. It And carry my mother's was when some one said "Spell it" that Major-General A. G. L. Mc-Naughton, commanding the Canadian. Active Service Force, grinned and

In truth he is both scientist anter soldier. In himself he admirably rethe chimney pots of our town presents that quality of adapted seem to tempt us to a freer life. intelligence which he is building into There are rumours in the air his Canadian division. His belief is that a modern army unit and as we return home from mechanised, expert and technicalwork we know that at every can be built in short time from civilstreet corner we may meet in lans if the civilians are technical exthe daffodil twilight the one we perts already, and particularly if they

pioneer country," he told me. "We are accustomed to fighting the rigours Each window is made of of nature. We don't need to create technical experience. We have a wealth of it which merely requires ndaptation."

Andrew or "Andy" McNaughton -"I'm of Scottish ancestry"-is in himself part of that Canadian wealth of It is not to be doubted that rhymes give expression to the Valentine's Day, the softer into khaki as lightly as he slipped it months of the year are before off in 1919. In the last war, as in this, he was one of the first Canadian contingent, landing in France in February 1915 as major of artillery, in which he had done militia service since his undergraduate days of 1909. BEFORE us are all the happy Saturday after. He ended the war in command of the Canadlan Heavy Artillery.



Between wars he has applied his scientific brain to the military art until four years ago his Government put him at the head of the Canadian National Research Council. He is himself the inventor of a cathoderay direction-finder. Precision instruments of aircraft, meteorological equipment, metallurgical research-such have been the interests of Canada's Commander. But all the time he was applying his laboratory experience to mechanical warfare.

Just on the outbreak of war he came to London with the War Mission of Canadian manufacturers and returned to spread his enthusiasm for the newest guns which he had inspected here. Once again he has left the laboratory and slipped back into khaki, the embodiment of the skilled technician who sizes up to his idea of the modern soldier.

At fifty-two he is slim, leanfeatured and alert as a blackbird. His black moustache is greying, but there are bushy black eye-brows over the sombre brown eyes which concentrate the frankest and most comprehending gaze as he speaks to one. His manner is natural, quite unstudied and all the more impressive for that. He is grim and serious. "This, is not a glorious adventure that we are engaged on." he said. "That is not the spirit of my men. We regard it as an unpleasant job that has got to be done and done as quickly as possible so that we can

get back to our civil avocations." War as he wages it is not going to be any affair of wasting men on gallant but hopeless exploits. "Machines and intelligence are the things to win the war with" he says, "not young lives."

His task now is to extract the last ounce of benefit from our own Army's experience and to equip his own magnificent manpower with every device that can render them formidable as a scientific fighting



## NEWS PAGE

### ANZACS ARRIVE SAFELY

- as saying that the Hawkins sank

the German freighter Wolfsburg

before she sighted the Wakama.

They would, however, give no

other details except that the

crews of both vessels were on the

the Hawkins overtook the

Wakama she attempted to out-

manocuvre the British warship

but a warning shot was sent

across her bows. This was fol-

lowed by a tremendous explosion

amidships and the Wakama split

DIGGERS WELCOMED

FROM PAGE ONE

the Admiralty to-day.

command," he added.

ahead of requirements, .

of solidarity.

stand-point.

a great deal of space.

N.Z. Raises Another Army

WELLINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).

Neutrals, Impressed

The "New York Herald-Tribune"

more spectacular\_from\_the\_technical

Indestructible Unity

the disembarkations of two formid-

able reinforcements for the Allied

armies is palpable evidence of the

The question why the troops

The papers, however, point out

that the Suez Canol is still in some

ways the jugular vein of the Empire

and also that the Allies have given

guarantees to the small nations in

the Balkans and Turkey that they

The "Manchester Guardian" says

Rumania and Turkey have been

threatened by the only two great

Powers likely to disturb them. If

this disturbance takes place our

Breach Is

the United States was recalled.

Britain and France a wide defensive

should assemble in the Middle East

was the subject of articles in some

indestructible unity of the Empire.

to transport the troops.

derstand its meaning.

our now our friends.

duty will be clear.

newspapers.

strength.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that

voyage to Egypt."

The "Journal" states that when

Hawkins,

New York, Feb. 13.
That the Allied Army is now assembling on historic ground would seem to be in the form of an assurance against any attempt to apread the war, says the New York. Times commenting on the arrival of the New Zealand force in Egypt. Without firing a shot it can net as a terrible warning to Germany or Russia in case either is tempted to strike in the Near East.

After paying a tribute to the conception, planning and execution of transport of the force from New Zenland, the paper says that the British should be proud of their daughter nations in the Pacific so distant from this war but so well aware of all it means for the continuance of their democratic way of life.

The New York Herald-Tribune says the movement is probably preparatory precautionary measure, but the re-appearance of the Anzaes in Egypt at least is a striking demonstration of the fact that if something does happen in the spring the Allies have tremendous resources on which to draw for meeting it .---Reuter.

### Press Comments .

London, Feb. 13. Commenting on the arrival of the Australian and New Zealand forces in Egypt, the Daily Mail first gave the Australian and New Zealand three cheers for the forces and said troops, the New Zealand Minister of that in 1914-18 Australia sent 412,- Defence was announcing that a 000 and New Zealand 128,000 men to second New Zealand contingent for fight Kaiserism. To-day they are overseas was only 753 men short of fighting Hitlerism. The "ism" may full strength. be different but the enemy is the same-brute force, arrogance and inhuman actions of the Germans .- I from a third contingent. Reuter Bulletin.

leading article.

"Both the Australian and New | Zenland forces are composed ex- therefore, was being formed. clusively of men who have volunteered individually to take their part in this crusade for freedom and for the right of small nations to maintain arrival of the Australian and New

effectively the unity of the British countries. Commonwealth than the transport across the Atlantic of the Canadian Army now training 'somewhere in England, followed so closely by the transport across the Indian Ocean of the Australian and New Zealand troops,"

Referring to the Dominion Secretary's expression of appreciation of Egypt's hospitable reception, enrd for victory. the paper says: "What Egypt has done since the outbreak of war to cooperate with the Allies in making impregnable the position in the Near and Middle East deserves indeed the warmest recognition. All the peoples, Arab and non-Arab, of that strategleatly important area are solidly behind the Allies and are giving them every assistance within their power, but it is the French army in Syria and the British and Egyptian Armies in Egypt who are the core of the defence in the Middle East.

"The forces in Egypt have been exof the Australians and New Zealandpanded by enrolment of volunteers from Malta, Cyprus and Palestine. Germany's new subjects, Poles, Czechs and Slovaks, who have been "liberated" by the Fuchrer, are being dragooned to work for the Reich, Wherever the British flug, flies, whether in the Dominions in Crown Colonies or in dependencies, free men are volunteering to defend the ideals for which the Empire stands."

The Manchester Guardian says, "It is not at once that the full power of the Empire can be marshalled. Germany has but to mobilise and march to the frontier she intends to violate and in a few days France will have given the order that her colorial troops can begin to cross the Mediterranean. But our connections span the hemispheres and reach to the Antipodes. Not only is the distance great and the seas dangerous but we here can give no order and make no plan. We can appeal to equal members of our Commonwealth but decision and speed of the answer rest with them."

The Daily Telegraph says, "With the sure instinct of people born and bred in freedom, the King's subjects of the Antipodes, not less than those here at home, have realised how clear and simple the issue is. Here in the heart of the Empire we honour and are grateful for the undrudging allegiance which our brethren from the other side of the world are rendering to the fundamental ideal and tradition of our common heritage. -British Wireless.

### **British Welcome** For Welles

the House of Commons to-day, Mr. lations with the United States to-day Neville Chamberlain, referring to the when the Iranian Minister, Mohamforthcoming visit of Mr. Sumner med Schayesteh, presented his cre-Welles to Europe, suid that the British | dentials to President Roosevelt. Government for their part would be M. Schayesteh was appointed Stock Exchange to-day was quieter, the Hongkong authorities. Government for their part would be ready to welcome President Rosse- Minister in December following a velt's representative and take him diplomatic breach lasting two years. fully into their confidence with the object of assisting the President to following a car accident in which he form an estimate of the present

## OVERIGE JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER HOW GERMAN CRITCISED IN

### SHIP SANK RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 13 (UP).—Rear-Admiral Harwood, Commander of H.M.S. Hawkins, Mishandling Of Asama announced that another British cruiser picked up the crew of the Wakama, but the "Journal" Maru Case Alleged quotes the crew of the Hawkins

### Minorities Suffering Nazi Cruelty Is Exposed

in halves and sank.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (ReuKoyama claimed, asking the Foreign
ter).—Further evidence of the Minister how he had dealt-with the way minorities are suffering question. under the Nazi heel is provided The Fo by an article in the "New York

ary Force, cabled the First Lord of Bohemia and Moravia, it says, that and negotiations were still in prothere is now not enough wheat and gress. The cable read: "I send you on rye remaining to provide food for the Asked whether the Asama Maru ranks to the gallant ships of the prospect.

cause there is no food stock. the Royal Navy was proud to carry has been ordered to provide 100,000 of belligerent nationals from no food to feed them.

Royal Naval Division rejoice to see is only 12 per cent, of the normal, Britain again. to bolster up the courage of the -Within 24 hours of the landing of German consumer.

### NEUTRALS AROUSED

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action of one of the parties in the the Japanese Ambassador. LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).- war." There is ample evidence that the

Netherland Protest

freighter Arendskerk.

It is the leading topic of conversa- A most serious view is taken in British warship forcefully. He said the motion. tion in England. Messages from official quarters regarding reports of that he felt himself responsible for France show that our Alles are the torpedoing of the Burgerdijk it. He asked the questioner to re- second reading of the War Measures equally stirred by this demonstration which have been received up to now, cognise the measures taken by Bill by 70 to 50 votes after a record The headline over the story of the are verified the sinking of the Burness diplomatic authorities as sitting of 28 hrs. 47 minutes, rrival in "Le Journal" is typical of the are verified the sinking of the Burness diplomatic authorities as reasonable by considering what arrival in "Le Journal" is typical of gerdijk was the most flagrant viola- would happen if the forceful request both the French and English senti- tion of the rights of neutral shipping by a British warship was rejected ment that they have a new trump yet committed. A very strong protest is expected. The American papers also give it

Diggers In Palestine first contingent of Australian

calls it a striking achievement like that of the transport of the Canadian after a five hour train journey. contingents to England but it is even An unending line of grey buses conveyed -- them -- from -- the -- small station through the orange groves to In Britain, the "Times" emphasises a white-tented camp which had been that every man was a volunteer. prepared by a Scottish regiment Nothing has demonstrated more who greeted the newcomers warmly. clearly the unity of the British Com-The battle dresses of "the Scotties" monwealth than the transport of the and "the Diggers" contrasted but Canadians followed so closely by that they soon fraternised.

### GERMAN RAID REPULSED

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The paper stresses that it is only Agency) reports from the Western because the British Navy has com- Front: No change took place on the mand of the seas that it was possible Western Front to-day. Artillery uction on both sides was slight. The "Daily Mail" comments that "At Grosswald a hostile fortificathe fact that free men should tion was destroyed by hand grenades. hurry from all parts of the world At some points along the Rhine, for to fight for what they believed was instance at Greffern, there was masomething which Hitter cannot chine-gun fire. comprehend but he will soon un-

"Patrol activities continued in the usual manner."

### Clash With Armed Tribesmen

NEW DELHI, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .-A British officer and un Indian Sepoy were killed and five Sepoys were wounded in a clash between troops and armed tribesmen seven miles north-west of Bannu to-day. that the Middle East has become for

The fighting took place when the troops were on reconnaissance duty The gang is believed to have suffered or offensive position of great heavily.

### President Signs **Defence Bill**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). Bill appropriating \$252,000,000 (about £63,000,000) for national defence and enforcement of the United States' neutrality policy.

The money becomes immediately of nine Germans in accordance with conversations with Sir Robert, com-available for expenditure before the the recent agreement for a settle-municated the Japanese Government's end of June next.

Wall Street was irregularly higher. Mr. Tant, during the course of his situation.—Domei,

Referring to the Terukuni Maru, the 10,000-ton N.Y.K. liner which struck a mine and sank off the coast of England, Mr. Ryo Koyama, Jikyoku Doshikui, alleged to-day that the steamer met the disaster while taking a course designated by the British Navy and judging by the locale and weather conditions it was problematical whether the mine was laid by a German ship. Since Britain had designated the course her res-

HONGKONG: TELEGRAPH

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, said the Japanese Government queried Germany and Britain regarding the case. Britain sent re-So much food has been taken from plies at the beginning of the year

this historic day the thanks of all population. Stark hunger is their incident could not have been foreseen. Mr. Arita said negotiations Royal Navy protecting us on our Farmers are selling live-stock be- were still in progress regarding the difference of views between Britain Mr. Winston Churchill replied that Nevertheless the Prague Cabinet and Japan regarding the removal the famous Anzocs once again across hogs by the spring although there is neutral ship and the Japanese nuthorities were convinced that such "All your old comrades in the The production of butter and fats an attempt would not be made by

continue to ship definite amounts, all Sato, Japanese Consul-General at Government's war measure in carefully wrapped in Russian paper, San Francisco, informally suggested that Germans should be handed over a House of Assembly debate from the Asama Maru while the lasting 26 hours, the Opposition search of letters abourd the Hakozaki led by General Hertzog and Dr. Maru was also permitted in accord- Malan unsuccessfully moved for ance with the suggestions by Japan-Lese diplomatic authorities.

He declared that within a week of the "Telegraaf" writes! "Our the seizure of Germans aboard a reading of the Emergency Powers sufficient men should be available people feel nothing but disgust and neutral ship was made only by the Bill, therefore, is continuing. indignation at such piracy and the Naval Attache in London, the Japan-Response to the call had been Government knows in advance that ese Ambassador did not present any The Opposition Whip, asking

Arita Responsible

has created a great impression not ment, will shortly protest in Berlin General at San Francisco to the continue until 4 a.m. to-morrow at "Nothing has demonstrated more only at Home but also in neutral at the torpedoing of the Dutch effect that German passengers should the earliest. be delivered if requested by u

and the Asama Maru had been sunk. Mr. Koyama asked Mr. Arita how he had failed to announce that the JAFFA, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—The delivery of Germans had been made in accordance with Foreign Office troops arrived in Palestine to-day Asama Maru captain was taken to directions at the time when the task. He also asked the Foreign Office\_what\_ measures\_were \_\_being taken regarding the allegedly frequent occurrence of "intimidation" of Japanese trading ships by warships of unknown nationality near

> the shores of Japan. Mr. Arita said that he felt great sympathy for the Asama Maru captain. An inquiry was being carried out by the Communications Ministry and he would refrain from making any definite comment there-

about. Endorsing the steps taken by the Asama Muru captain regardless of Foreign Office directions, Mr. Arita charged that those were wrong who would blame the captain. He said that if necessary, protests would be made regarding the conducts of foreign warships against Japanese merchant ships.

Asked about the alleged interyention by a British warship in the searching of a ship suspected of smuggling on the Yangtse last year, the Navy Minister, Admiral Yoshida, promised to make an inquiry.

Mr. Koyama then asked why Japanese authorities in accordance with International Law did not request British warships to leave China ports within 24 hours or disarm them otherwise since China was a neutral country, and also how the Foreign Minister viewed the stationing of British troops in Shanghai where Britain had no right of stationing troops,

Mr. Arita said the matters required careful considerations as they not only concerned Japan and belligerent Powers but also third Powers.

### Nazis In Hongkong

Tokyo, Feb. 13. Mr. Masayuki Tani, the Viceview lasted an hour and a half. It is understood that arrangements have been made for the handing over

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuler).—In —Iran resumed full diplomatic reto have informed Mr. Tani that Bri- Domei. parations for delivering nine Germans to Japan. The British envoy Herr Eugen Ott, the German Am-

### Squadron Downs First Plane

LONDON, Feb. 13 (British Wireless).—It is revealed to-day that the Fighter Squadron which was formed with the £100,000 gift from the Nizam of Hyderabad has shot down its first enemy aircraft. It is the first of newly formed fighter squadrons to do so. Its victim was one of three Heinkels brought down during the raids on shipping on February 3. A souvenir of the combat in the form of a rubber boat is now

The Heinkel crashed into the ses off Northumberland. Three of the crew took to their rubber boat but high seas swept them overboard. Their bodies have been washed ashore.

housed in the squadron's rest

Nearly all the Dominions as well as Great Britain are represented among the pilots in the squadron.

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### DEBATE OF 29 HOURS

### Record Sitting Of South African Assembly

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 13 (Reuyou at the head of the New Zealand Nevertheless margarine factories must Mr. Koyama pointed out that Mr. ter).—After challenging the an adjournment this afternoon. Asked whether the representation The motion was defeated by 78 to

on the British communication for 48 votes, and the debate on the second Chof Was Exhausted

excellent. The New Zealand Gov- it has the whole nation behind it if protest or whether the Foreign General Smuts to accept the adjourn-"There is no doubt about the spirit criment, he said, was trying to get it makes clear at the proper time Minister felt any responsibility for ment motion, stated that the House of the troops," says The Times in a reinforcements ready some months and place and with proper emphasis these matters, Mr. Arita said that was unable to carry on: the official that Halland does not wish to be the representation by the Naval reporters were exhausted, there were A National Recruiting Committee, threatened with want and hunger Attache formed a formal protest as no supplies in the pantries and the through the illegal and unreasonable it was made with the approval of chef, who had been on duty 36 hours, was nearing exhaustion. The Whip added that there were

still 22 members of the Opposition their independence against lawless Zealand Forces in the Middle East aggression.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13 (Reuter). Mr. Arita said that he approved an adjournment, the debate would be aggression.

> General Smuts declined to accept The Assembly finally passed the

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: To-day's recordings on the Board were not so extensive as those of yesterday, but enquiries have by no means been entirely satisfied. Scrip

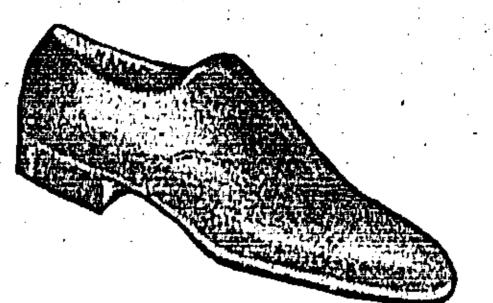
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). -It is authoritatively reported that the Swedish Purchasing Mission has Minister for Foreign Affairs, received contracted for 144 Vultee planes Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, this morning. The inter-speed exceeding 400 m.p.h. The cost is approximately \$10.000,000.

ment of the Asama Maru incident. | desire to continue negotiations for the Sir Robert Cralgle is understood return of the remaining Germans.

### Ott Calls On Tani Tokyo, Feb. 13.

sald that the delivery will be carried bassador, called on Mr. Masayuki LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuler).—The out after making arrangements with Tani, the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, yesterday afternoon. The



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### CRADbits? Cricket Comments

## RECREIO BEAT C.S.C.C.

### Rapid Century By Alec Pearce: Craigengower Trounce Kowloon

THE ONLY MATCH in the first division of almost 450,000. For days a conthe League on Saturday last was that between the been moving up and down the Recreio at home and the Civil Service. The im- stairway of Exchange Building,

fifty to seventy-five runs to the Recreio. They indeed tered points. started badly but recovered, and the Civil Service could deducting expenses, are in aid of the do nothing with their excellent bowling on their very British War Organisation Fund and tricky wicket-

the Civil Service to get down the was not on his day.

Again a run out helped as Gerry Gosano was out from an excellent

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940 17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first bell will be will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

throughout the Meeting.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. the Members' Enclosure and Club carried on the good work. Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all

chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the

Race Course. The Secretary's Office, 1st; floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of times will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. 21920).

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\$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate Kong Jockey Club during the Race so.

Timns will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. BERVANTS' PASSES

removed from the Enclosure. By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

### Hongkong, 11th February, 1940. HONGKONG CRICKET

**CLUB** 

Entries close on Saturday, 24th Omar (23) took things along a bit.
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proved form of the latter team suggested the and if the remarkable rush continues—there are five and a half possibility that they might pull off the game, more days to go—the ultimate which would have a very great bearing on other be prodigious.

Clubs' chances for the Shield. But it was not to The first, prize will be about \$190. Clubs' chances for the Shield. But it was not to be prodigious.

I estimate that playing on their own ground is worth among the drawers of unplaced en-

Good bowling by Perry and tween them, when Rodrigues declar-· McLellan, and a run out enabled ed at 149 for 9. There were no less than twenty first five Recreio wickets for byes, but Fortescue could hardly be fifty, but then Gerry Gosano and came mostly off creatic balls, and no Rodrigues came to the rescue, two deliveries seemed to come along The bowling tired and Whitley at the same height. He had a couple Tof nice stumpings. A MISERABLE SHOW

THE CIVIL SERVICE proceeded to return by Barrow, who was fielding give a most lamentable display, very well at cover. But the bowling They were unlucky, it is true, in a was bad-and some of the fielding couple of l.b.w. decisions-the ball -and the last three men got 46 be- that got Perry would have gone over the wicket as he was standing straight up hooking, and it got him in the tummy. Richardson's might have swung off the wicket, but at any rate he ought to have played the ball which was well up to him.

> The only bright spot was a nice little innings of 20 by Hollidge, who is, I think, the youngest member of the side. He played with confidence and made some very nice shots. Ozorio bowied very well again and took 5 for 30. It seems that he and E. L. Gosano, who took 3 for 15, have completely paralysed the Civil Service batsmen.

### Terrific Scoring

THE UNFORTUNATE thing rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race about it was that, while I was wasting my time watching a profourth race on the first four days of cession, Alec Pearce was giving la splendid display of hurricane hitting on the Club ground. The "Over 30" batted first and Members are reminded that they did well to total 176 against the and their ladies MUST wear bowling of Aitkenhead and Day. their badges prominently displayed T. E. Pearce (12) and Marshall NO ONE-WITHOUT A\_BADGE (22) gave them-a-nice-start and WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE Anslow (40) Owen Hughes (38) Badges admitting non-members to and E. J. R. Mitchell (34)

QUICK WICKETS

THE "UNDER 30" started most unpropitiously as Owen Hughes took the first four wickets, Carey, Alec joined his brother John and the cycle through thick fog from Stoke- Killean, Sheigrage.

Inter's was the only other wicket to on-Trent to Nottingham. There he Scots.—Ross: Marshall, Cuthbertson, The weight-lifter, N. Woelike, who Ridsdale, Gibson; Douglas, Gracey; Pursey, won the Olympic championship at Sullivan, Miller; Loughran, Lane; Duke, Berlin in 1936, also took part in the showing figures of 11-0-72-5. Alec a four-speed Sturmey-Archer gear, Pearce hit two sixes and 17 fours in and has dynamo lighting for blackhis innings of 139 which I gather out riding. lasted only an hour and a quarter.

**Another Friendly** 

CRAIGENGOWER

turned out a full side and made out. On no pretext will children be per- 177 for 9 declared thanks chiefly mitted in either enclosure during the to W. Hong Sling (31), F. R. first four days of the Meeting. No amale will be allowed on the Fifth Zimmern (53) and G. Souza Test Cricket (32), but the K.C.C. were without Lloyd and R. E. Lee in the The price of admission to the bowling, and E. F. Fincher and Nor-Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day man Mackay in the batting line. including tax for all persons includ- They failed completely, F. J. Lay and ing ladies, and is payable at the Gate. A. Zimmern alone getting double Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are figures, and the side was out for 69

It seems again an argument for the existence of the League as I find it hard to believe that all four were unwithin the precincts of The Hong available—the of course it may be

### A League Win

Parses for Bervants will be issued which I have record was a league such a tour Australia would con- The following will represent Hongkong Kent, Sussex, Berkshire, Buckingto Private Box holders ONLY on game in the second Division beapplication to the Secretary, 1st floor, the second Division befelt sure no such move would be day;
the secretary is floor on Saturbary of the Secretary is floor on Saturbary.

West: Gloucestershire application to the Secretary, 1st floor, tween Craigengower at home and made, United Press. Any persons, found loltering with the Recreio. The latter were in Servants' passes in their possession luck's way last Saturday as will forfelt the same and will be batting first they registered a win even as their first eleven did.

For the second, A. M. Prain (31) F. H. Carvalho (25 not out) and J. E. Noronha (22) were the principal NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (UP),—John scorers, but J. Scares (17) deserves Borican, National A.A.U. outdoor credit for hanging on with Carvalho pentathion champion, representing in a ninth wicket stand which enabled the side to declare with 158 for eight

### ASTONISHING SALE OF DERBY TICKETS

HONGKONG

TELEGRAPH

THE SALE of sweep tickets on the Hongkong Derby has reached tinuous stream of buyers has

tress in China.



A. A. LOPES . . . . . . who entered little opportunity to break away. the semi-finals of the Country Club Championship by beating P. K. Y. Tyau on the last green.

### 75,000 Miles A Year On A Cycle

Godwin has his meals in snack bars, and although he has cycled twice as far as a hard-worked motor-| car travels in a year, he is heavier]

### England Unlikely To Visit Australia

Melbourne, Feb. 13. Mr. A. W. D. Robertson, Chairman of the Cricket Board of Control, Rawlings. Jones: Turner, McMillen, stated to-day that in view of the Plummer. war situation and Empire interest he did not think a visit of an English test team to Australia next year would be either desirable or profit-THE ONLY other match of able, but should England suggest

## Record Broken

the Shore Athletic Club, established n new world's record here to-day in at hockey this week;

### NO ROWING BLUES BEING AWARDED THIS YEAR

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—The Oxford and Cambridge boat-race at Henley on March 2 will be an unofficial race over 11/2 miles. No Blues will be awarded.

Both Universities are training hard, attempting to cram two terms' work into a few weeks, choosing their eights from 70 or 80 candidates and a few Blues who are in residence. Oxford intended using their 1938 boat, but it was seriously damaged in a bow collision during practice last week.

## ROYAL SCOTS IN ARMY RUGGER LEAGUE

TWO MATCHES in the Army Rugby Lengue were played yesterday on the Army ground, Sookunpoo, where the Royal Engineers defeated the Royal Scots in a thrilling game by 6 pts. (two tries) to nil, after leading 3-0 at half-time, and the 5th A. A. Brigade caused an upset by beating the 8th Heavy Brigade by 11 pts. (a goal and two tries) to 3 (a try), after leading by 8-0 at the interval.

Low and hard tackling, fine back movements, and excellent foot rushes contributed to the splendid showing in the first

The Scots sadly missed Boe. Ridsdale was fast, but was given little leeway. Duke, Pinkerton, Miller and Sutherland shone for Scots In the pack, and although both sets of forwards played well in the loose, the Scots were unable to get goingthe quick breaking of the Sappers pack giving their opponents' backs

Waite was outstanding among the Engineers' backs, but it was up forward that the winners triumphed. Birrell, Sappers', left wing-three, brought off two astonishing kicks, both of which were between 45 and 50 yards from the posts near the touchline, and both sailed 10 or 15 feet over the bar and almost directly over the centre. Apperley, Eouzan, Brinkley and

Sheldrake were the pick of the pack, SPARKLING MOVEMENTS

record by more than 12,000 miles. Sappers victory at a critical moment Cross. when repeated onslaughts by the Among those who were killed

### 5th A.A. 11 8th Heavy 3

Fine running by Giblen, winners' left-centre three, earned him two Seniors now than he was when he started well-earned tries, and he received excellent support from his backs. Marsh and McDermott were the pick of the Heavies, but were unsupported and missed the services of Richards, who was one of the touch ludges. Giblin (2) and Clark scored for the Ack-Acks, Dobbinson converting one try, and McDermott replied for the Heavies late in the second half.

5th A.A. Bde.-Easterbrook; Mulligan, Hanley: Barnes, MacIntyre, Taylor, 8th Hvy. Bde.—McCarthy: Marsh, Mc-Dermott, J. Richards, Freer; Keeble,

day:
Firsts (Home).—T. A. Pearce (Capt.),
C. G. Altkenhead, D. de S. Carey, D. G.
Day, A. H. Finnie, J. H. Fox., M. F. L.
Haymes, H. Owen Hughes, L. D. Kilbee,
A. K. Mackenzie, J. L. C. Pearce.
Seconds (Away).—E. J. R. Mitchell
(Capt.), C. W. E. Bishop, N. D. Booker,
G. P. Charlton, A. T. Dow, R. D. Gillespie,
H. J. D. Lowe, D. O. Parsons, R. S. W.
Paterson, D. S. Robb, T. M. Sulter.

wickets.

Craigengower started badly losing time of 3:2/16. The former, record for this event, 3:3/14, was set by (38), C. W. Lam (25) and U. M. Lloyd Hahn, of Kansas, in 1925.

Omar (23) took things along a bit, Don Lath, representing the Indiana Rempton, Pennington, Waldron; Smith, lice, bent Gregory Rice, National A. N. Other, Taylor, Glighrist, Paster, mer. Wakefield, Sione, Banks.



Championship.

### German Sportsmen

LONDON, (Reuter).-Rudolf Har-LONDON, Jan. 11.—Every day The first half was a series of big, holder of the world records for was the same to Tommy Godwin, sparkling back movements, most of the 400 metres and 800 metres, is who, said Armour, once took a 12- of Suen in accounting for Ramsey. a young professional cyclist. He which broke down near the side- reported to be among the German slept five hours one day, seven the lines through rugged tackling. A soldiers in the Slegfried Line. next and spent the rest of his time scrum infringement against Scots for | Many well-known German sportscycling at 15 m.p.h. He set out picking the ball out of the back row men took part in the Polish camon January 1, to cycle 200 miles a saw Birrell kick an amazing penalty paign and the amateur lightheavyday for 500 days. By December from over 50 yards and the Engineers weight boxing champion, R. Vogt. 21, he had covered 75,065 miles, led at the interval. Another penalty who reached the final in the last and had beaten the existing world goal late in the second half gave Olympic Games, received the Iron

He hopes to cover the remaining Scots failed to dislodge the Sappers, were the middle-distance runners. Skipwith, Day and King, with only 25,000 miles by May next. On Jan. Engineers.—Otway: Artingstall, Martin, Hopocke and Becht, the ski chamJones, Birrell; Walte, Foley: Apperley, pion Haeberger, and the horseman, Alec loined his brother John and the create the local formal files. Educan; Blackman, Dayles: Brinkley, Notice and Becht, the ski cham-

campaign.

### REGIONAL **GROUPS FOR** COUNTY CRICKET veyor, and the latter figure was 57

WEEK-END CRICKET, with the first-class and minor counties combined into four regional groupssimilar to the present Football League system—is suggested for next

Play would take place on Saturdays and Mondays only. Dividing the thirty-four counties into North, Midlands, South and Sutcliffe, Giblin, Salisbury: Dobbinson, into North, Midlands, South and Mullen; Evens, Rafferty, Clarke; Cook West would bring about the following groupings!-

North: Yorkshire, Lancashire, Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Cheshire, Durham, Staffordshire, Northumberland. Midlands: Warwickshire, Worcestershire. Northamptonshire, Oxfordshire, Bedfordshire, Lincolnshire,

South: Middlesex, Surrey, Essex, West: Gloucestershire, Somerses Glamorgan, Hampshire, Wiltshire, Dorset, Cornwall, Devon. ...

Norfolk, Combridgeshire, Suffolk.

# Twice as many women as men sufer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of Change of Life and is the real ocuse of much heart trouble and later on of partytic strokes. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: Norvousness, head-aches at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, distinces, short breath, pains in heart, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry, if you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in a danger, Hynex, a new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy head off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Out Hynex from your chemist today, it is guaranteed to make you feel his and strong or messay back.

### DRIVE RECORDS CLOSE GAMES IN COUNTRY CLUB COMPETITIONS

### Mrs. Kew Again Wins Ladies' Championship

(By "Birdie")

A RECENTLY REPORTED DISCUSSION among several great American golfers at the White Sulphur Springs G.C. following the \$10,000 Miami Open tournament was about long drives. Gene Sarazen opined that Sam Snead, who won the Miami competition and thereby gained a quarter of the total prize money, was the longest driver, for consistent long distance, that golf has ever had. The statement aroused considerable differences of opinion.

Snead, incidentally, edged out Harold McSpaden, who won the Manila Open title this year, by the narrow margin of two strokes—nine under par—the score being 271 to 273. McSpaden was the holder, and was strongly favoured to win again, and though he rallied on the last round, Snead came home with a six-under-par 64, tied the course record, and nosed home by two strokes.

tournament was the winning of the Harry Vardon Trophy by Byron Nelson. He beat Henry it is at the moment. Even the Picard by 473 points to 461 for weakest out there are now beginning the trophy, emblematic of the year's professional supremacy. Some quite excellent golf is being Nelson finished fifth in the played there at the moment, how-Miami Open with 278, while ever, and the competitions are pro-Picard was 14th with 282.

Picard, however, had the Championship was played on Sunhonour to finish top of the day last, and the results were: year's list of greatest money H. Kew beat F. E. A. Remedios on winners, for though he only won the 19th. \$100, his total earnings for the on the last green. H. KEW . . . played brilliant year were \$10,303 against E. Sadick beat T. Y. C. Lee 4 and golf to beat F. E. A. Remedios on the Snead's \$9,712 (including the 3. 19th green in the Country Club \$2,500 won at this tournament). C. H. T. Suen beat A. W. Kamsey Ralph 'Guldahl, whose 281 carned on the last green. him \$100 here, was third on the list | Kew turned four up on Remedios, with \$9,477, and Nelson, taking \$600 having completed his first nine in from the Miami Open, was fourth 38 (two over par). Kew maintained with \$9,444.

> drives. Craig Wood started the when Remedios stopped two inches hubbub when he claimed that Jimmy short of the cup after a four-foot Thomson would outhit Snead on each putt-Kew having just sunk his of and every occasion. Tommy Ar- just slightly longer length. mour voted for neither, and produced | Lopes beat Tyau on the last putt, his own candidate—a former assis- after a ding-dong game, but the surtant of his named Clarence Gamber, prise of the day was the performance ounce club and clouted a ball for All square on the 17th, Romsey did

> 320 - yards.-----he last-hole, but Suen, Guilford, a former national amateur sank his shot with his putter for a champion, whose record drive was birdle three! claimed to be 347 yards. But Craig Wood out-bid them all when he pointed out that Thomson THE semi-finals of the men's four-

> had once knocked a ball 20 yards | somes resulted as follow: over a green on a 385-yard hole! someone pointed out that Thomson 6 and 4. had cut across a dog-leg to do that | P. K. C. Tyau and T. Y. C. Lee drive, and it only measured 275 yards beat A. J. Kew and C. H. Suen 4 and as a crow flew!

> THE Golfer's Handbook, however, MRS. A. J. Kew once again is the contains what it terms "the Winner of the Ladies Chamlongest recorded and fully authen- plonship. On Sunday she beat her ticated drive" ever accomplished - sister, Miss L. G. Ablong, 1 up: over one of 445 yards (four-four-five, 36 holes. The champion gained her take my word for it) by E. C. Bliss slender lead on the first 16 holes, at Herne Bay during August 1913, and beat off gallant opposition over The distance and drop in level were the last 18. Stroke score of the measured by a Government Sur- match was not, unfortunately, kept.

> formance when playing against Dens- Royal Hongkong Golf Club with his more Shute in the Open Champion- victory over J. W. Mayhew in the ship at St. Andrew's in June 1933. Captain's Cup final. Together with He drove down the 11th fairway, this trophy he has the Colony Chammeasuring 530 yards, and landed in pionship, the R.H.K.G.C. Championa bunker which was 97 yards short ship and the Jasper Clark Cup vicof the green. His effort, therefore, tories to his credit. Something to be was approximately 430 yards! There proud of . was a considerable following wind, the weather was bright and sunny, and the ground was dry.

tion dealing with long drives there are reported instances of Mr. T. H. deadlock at the moment—half of the V. Haydon, Royal Wimbledon, on the members wanting to eat in Kowleen 1934 having driven to the edge of there seems no solution, I would sugdownhill, and just short of the 17th, the dinner they might be allowed to It does not say what the drop choose where it is to be had. which was 450 yards down hill. downhill was but Bliss' effort was In the results of the match the other over a drop of 57 feet.

II needed for these amazing drives, I to be styled "camp followers."

Another great incident in this | should Imagine some new world re-

ducing some very close matches.

A. A. Lopes beat P. K. C. Tyau

his lead over the 10th, but it was reduced to three at the 13th tec. The great game went to the 19th, and on the green the match was won

Henry Picard championed Jesse from just over the edge of the green

F. E. A. Remedios and W. C. Hung The argument ended here when beat E. J. M. Churn and A. T. Lee

Craig Wood, the modest supporter T T. SMITH winds up a remarkaof Thomson, forgot his own per- Je bly successful season at the

The usual dinner which follows the annual President v. Captain's match The Handbook refers to the sec- at the Country Club will be held the coming Friday. There is a bit of a

day I omitted the names of Mr. and Miss Oci, who played in the singles, TIARD and fast courses being but not the foursomes. They elected

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

CALL FOR REVOLUTION

## FORGE SAYS

"FORGE a New World Order by World Revolution-or perish amidst the spreading chaos."

That is Mr. H. G. Wells' message to the peoples in his book, "The New World Order," published by Secker and Warburg (6s.).

Five times in this exposition of Wells' Peace Aims he drives home that thrustunless we all face up to, and conquer, the task of world remodelling, we shall face extinction.

If we win then there will stand for the future a world of free men and unassailable happiness. But the task must be tackled immediately.

### Ten-Point Declaration

Already Mr. Wells has presented to the world a draft of his "Declaration of the Rights of Mun" (it appeared in the News Chronicle on October 26). Around that 10-point declaration is Wells' conception of his New World Order formed,

He has no "War Aims" for the Allies, only "Peace Aims," which do not stop at the mere making of peace, but jump off from that attainment to inflame the whole globe in the effort to realise his great plan.

### His Definition

"This new, and complete Revolution can be defined in a very few words," he writes. "It is: (a) Outright world-Socialism, planned scientifically

directed, plus "(b) A sustained insistence upon law, law based on a fuller, more jealously conceived restatement of the personal Rights of Man,

"(c) The completest freedom of speech, criticism and publication and a sedulous expansion of the educational organisation to meet the evergrowing demands of the new order. Putting it at its compactest, it is the triangle of Socialism, Law and -- Knowledge - which -- frames the Revolution which may yet save the world."

### No More Versailles

To this end. Wells advocated a great world debate which must go on now, debate of all the people. He thinks that it is incredibly foolish to talk of ending the war and then having a World Conference to inaugurate at new age.

"So soon as the fighting stops the real world conference, the live discussion, will stop too. The diplomats and politicians will assemble with an air of profound competence and close the doors upon the outer world and resume-Versailles."

### Abolition Of Distance

The present war does not touch upon the essential problem (the abolition of distance), thinks Mr. Wells.

"It may indeed destroy everything and still settle nothing. If one could wipe out all the issues of the present conflict we should still be confronted with the essential riddle, which is the abolition of the boundaries of mos existing sovereign States and their merger in some larger Pax. : . . Treaties and mutual guarantees are not enough."

To achieve his ideal state of world collectivisation after the peoples have agreed to tackle the problem, he suggests a confession of universal wrongthinking and wrong-doing.

A revolution—an effort at socia and political readjustment—is bound to come in Germany, Britain, universally, a likely off-shoot of the "exasperating diminuendos and crescendos, of the war."

It is on the tide of the revolution that Mr. Wells expects victory for his New World Order to travel.

### 'I Am Human Being, Says Judge

A 31-year-old woman accused of bigamy, at Cardiff Assizes, was told by Mr. Justice Hawke:

a man and woman, not married, ought to go on living together, but I am a human being and I think it is the best thing for you."

"I suppose I ought not to say that

The woman, Dorls Smth, had admitted bigamously marrying Thomas Smith, aged 45, a fireman.

Both were sentenced to two days' imprisonment.

### FILM STAR ARRIVES



MISS CHEN YUN SONG, Queen of the Chinese film stars, snapped as she arrived in Hongkong. Miss Chen is expected to make two films while she is in the Colony.

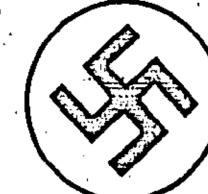
## Swastika Death

which has the swastika (or Hakenkreuz) as a national emblem.

It appears as an identification mark on the planes of three nations-Germany, Finland and Latvia --though with certain distinctions. The German Hakenkreuz, which

was adopted as a national and anti-Semitic symbol by the Nazi Party in its early days, is black within a white





LATVIAN

WAY

circle. It is the "sinister" or left-

### handed design, and it stands on the point of one of its arms. Blue And Red

Finland's aircraft marking is officially described as "a white discharged with the blue swastika-

shaped cross.' Latvia's mark is "on a white disc, a red 'fylot' or swastika." As with

These marks appear on the fuselages of planes; the German swastlka is painted on the tail. Since the Nazis adopted the swasti-

ka as their particular emblem, much

has been written about its origin and

### mystic significance. Ancient Indian Name

It is one of the oldest known amuletle signs, and is generally believed to have been invented by the primitive Aryans-hence its adoption by the Nazis.

Swastika is the ancient Indian name which, according to philologists means "fortunate" or "lucky." Some of the early Christian mystics saw in the two lines at right angles a symbol of Christ as a corner-stone, and architects and designers of the Middle Ages used the sign freely in

### their reliefs and patterns. Path Of The Sun

In its right-hand or "dexter" form the swastika was supposed to symbolize the path of the sun from east to west, and in its left-hand or "sinister" form as the Germans use it, the path of the sun at night from west to east.

In the first form it symbolized the day, light, glory, the hosts of Heaven and blessing; in the latter night, darkness, death and destruction-a distinction which no doubt Hitler fully appreciates.

### In Ancient Synagogue

Some scholars deny that the swastika is a specifically Aryon symbol. A German encyclopaedia published shortly before Hitler came into power stated entegorically that the Australian Aborigines were almost swastika had not been found. Scorn was cast upon its use by anti-Semitic parties.

Some time ago Belgian archaeologists found the sign among the

· Germany Is not the only country [mosaic | decorations in the marble] floor of a Jewish synagogue in the

ancient city of Apamea, Asia Minor,

at one time a famous Jewish trading

Author Would Not Have It Formerly the swastika was used as a decorative symbol in the design for the cover of Messrs. Macmillan's edi-

tions of Rudyard Kipling's books. It appeared on the "spine" and front of the editions printed in 1924, but after Hitler's rise to power the two years' seniority. design was removed at the request of . Chlef Electrical. Artificer Lushthe/author.

## Daughter Production -John Barrymore

Dear Children," has found a rival Finland, the cross stands squarely on | in the theatre next door-his 18-yearold daughter, Diana, by a previous

Barrymore calls her "Duke," Bound" and her name is sparkling as occasion arises. next door to her father's in lights.

"She's absolutely the most delightful person I have ever met." produced.

"She told me she wanted to go on the stage. I said, 'Go ahead, child, marvellous," she exclaimed. "I am The family's been on the stage for so proud. years'. Now I have opposition right on my own doorstep, Dinna declared that she intended to change her matinees "so that we can

see each other net." "Perhaps after we do we may not be on speaking 'terms," retorted

### Palestine Awards

The Military Cross has been awarded to Second-Lieutenant Vernon Cecil Warren Sudbury, 1st shortly before the outbreak of war. Battalion the Sherwood Foresters (Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire) Regiment), for "great dash and initiative in leading his plateen" near Deir Hanna, Palestine, on August

Private Thomas Alfred Smith, The Queen's Royal Regiment (West Surrey), has been awarded the Military Medal for gallant and distinguished services.

tine are:

the only race among whom the Pliot Officer Mervyn Warren Rumsey, yet been put forward. The need was John Joseph Kavanagh, Leading Air- co-operation. eraftman Robert Alexander Haxton, Mr. Fraser reaffirmed the Govern-Aircrastman, 1st Class Reginald ment's policy of voluntary enlistment. Arthur Conway.

### Details Famous Exploit

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

THE British submarines Salmon and Ursula, whose exploits thrilled the country a few days ago, were in the news again recently.

Decorations and promotions for the commander of the Salmon and members of his crew were announced by the Admiralty. Earlier in the day the Ursula received an ovation when she returned to her base.

Lieutenant - Commander Edward Oscar Bickford, of the Salmon, has been awarded, the Distinguished Service Order. He has also been promoted to the rank of commander. The third Naval D.S.O. of the war. Commander Blekford Is a, 30-yearold bachelor, whose home is at Warsash, near Southampton,

The Admiralty announcement "Lieut.-Commander Blekford was in command of his Majesty's submarine Salmon during a brilliant war patrol in which she succeeded in totally destroying an enemy submarine and torpedoing at least one enemy cruiser."

Other awards to officers and men of the Salmon are:

### Distinguished Service Cross

Lieut. Maurice Fairfax Wykcham-Martin, First Lieutenant and Torpedo Lleut, Robin Hugh Mayliss Han-

Mr. Owen Felton Lancaster, Warrant Engineer. Distinguished Service Medal

Petty-Officer William George Taylor, Submarine Coxswain. Petty-Officer Thomas Henry Worsfold. Torpedo Gunner's Mate. Engine-room Artificer Norman

James Hill. Petty-Officer Telegraphist Kenneth Chief Electrical Artificer William Arthur Lushmore.

Leading Signalman Edward Whit-Leading Stoker Walter Baugh. Stocker 1st Class George Cawthra.

In addition to Commander Bickford's promotion the following received immediate advancement. Petty-Officer Taylor, to Chief Pctty-Officer. Petty-Officer Worsfold, to Chief

Petty-Officer. Engine-room Artificer Hill, to Chief Engine-room Artificer.

Petty-Officer Telegraphist Barron. more, to Chief Electrical Artificer 1st

### Spared The Bremen The Salmon was the submarine which let the Bremen go because she could not have sunk Germany's

crack liner without infringing international-law,---She had previously destroyed U-boat soon after reaching her patro area in the North Sea,

Less than 24 hours after the passing of the Bremen the Salmon sighted a number of German warships. and fired six torpedoes.

The Admiralty announcement refers to "at least one" cruiser. In fact, it is understood that not only powerful! This traitor who hinders was, the light cruiser Leipzig tor-JOHN BARRYMORE, starring in a pedoed, but that the heavy cruiser stage play in Chicago called "My Bluecher was domaged by another

"key men" on duty at the time of the before Ogpu Olga forgets her-

The 28 men who did not figure in "Slugs," or "Gus." He has hardly the list of awards may subsequently seen her for the past four years, but have their service certificates noted now she is starring in "Outward and be listed for quicker promotion

Mother "So Proud" Commander Bickford, who is at his says Barrymore. "I worked like hell home for a few days, received first on 'Hamlet' and 'Richard the Third.' news of his D.S.O. and promotion but she is the best thing I have ever when a reporter telephoned to his

"That is splendid. It is really

"He is only 30, and I believe that there is normally no promotion to the rank of commander until the age of 33. I must really go and tell-him." Twenty-seven young but bearded sailors, the crew of the Ursula, which torpedoed and sunk a German cruiser of the Koln class in the mouth of the

The Ursula is commanded by 37year-old Lieut.-Commander George Christian Phillips, (who is married. His wife and young son are in Australia, where they went on a holiday

River Elbe, reached their base,

## Zealand

Wellington, Feb. 13. The establishment of a national register as part of the general scheme for surveying New Zealand's man-Royal Air Force awards for gallant power was announced by Mr. P. and distinguished services in Pales- Fraser, deputy Prime Minister, in opening a recruiting drive confer-Distinguished Flying Cross,-Flight- ence. He said that while a great Lleut, Alfred Llewellyn Bocking, Fly- deal has been done it could not be Officer Roy Bround Langlols, claimed that the maximum effort had Distinguished Flying Medal.—Sergt. felt for national co-ordination and

### BEAR IT By Lichty



"Some facial cream and some cleansing cream for knees!"

### Why the Reds are Falling Fast

### Ogpu Olga weeps at wicked Finn spies

By JONAH BARRINGTON (Listening to the radio war)

Why isn't the Red Army mopping up Finland?

"SPIES!" hisses Ogpu Olga of Moscow -"We have uncarthed a ghastly net of Where are the villains working?

"IN TERIJOKI," hisses Ogpu Olga of Moscow-"in the Finnish town now glorified as the sent of the People's Democratic Government.

Who is behind this dirty double dealing? "The man entrusted with the holy task of building the new Socialist Finland," sobs Olga. "He has betrayed the workers."

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* And the result? " "The progress of our glorious Red Army has been hindered by secret military information sent to those dregs of humanity that profess to represent the Finnish people."

### What now Olga?

So now you know. Your spindleshort-sighted, shiny-nosed Mentor from Moscow (known to friends as the Microphone Magple) has confessed all. The Red Army is held up-not because it is inefficient, badly led, badly provisioned, not because the Finns are putting up the fight of their lives-but because some anonymous Rasputin is selling secrets to the enemy. Well, well . . .

And what now, Olga? "Now-now the workers are the liberation of the Finnish people I must cease to exist!"

"The Ogpu will strike at once—and It will strike HARD!" (Boy! Put that The twelve awards apply to the microphone out of striking distance

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ORD HAW-HAW OF ZEESEN has at last associated himself with the name I bestowed upon him on September 18, 1939, writes Jonah Barrington.

Speaking in the 10.30, p.m. bulletin, he said: "Great Britain is still firmlah in the grip of the old school tle system. Whenevah you meet a friend in England you are always told what public school he attended.

"When I am asked this question myself," continued Zeesen's monocicd announcer. "I always reply: "Haw-haw! I was at Borstal."

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### ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

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event for America has waited for three years took place in Atlantic, Ga. the premiere of the Technicolour film "Gone With the Wind.'

Governor Eurith D. Rivers proclaimed\_a Statewide holiday and 300,000 film fans lined up for seven miles to watch the procession of motor-cars which brought Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, his wife Carole Lombard, Producer David O, Selznick, Laurence Olivier and others from the air port.

The night before the premiere of the film a costume ball was held. At the premiere, hundreds of delighted Georgians clapped, cheered. whistled and wept at the historical

New York Debut The film was also shown at New |

York's Astor and Capitol Theatres and was hailed unanimously by all as an excellent film. Olivia de Havilland, James Stewart. Will Hays, David Selznick, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the Vanderbilt clan, Doris Duke Cromwell and nearly every millionaire and his wife in New York were present at the screening.

It took three years to make this film from a novel which Margaret Mitchell took seven years to write. Producer Selznick's first trouble was to reduce the 1,037-page novel to a workable Hollywood script. Sidney Howard, one of the ablest script writers, arrived in Hollywood in the spring of 1937. Throughout that summer, together with Selznick and George Cukor, he worked on the first 'script! When finished it was found to be too long so they made another script. In 1938, many

famous writers were all working on

the script. Search for Star Production finally started but resulfa came slowly. For two years Selznick had nobody to play the part of Scarlett O'Hara so polls were taken and scouts despatched throughout America. During the filming of one of the first scenes-that of the burning of Atlanta-Myron Selznick took Vivien Leigh with him on the set and invited his brother "to meet

Scarlett O'Haral" When the news came out that she had been given the part, a few protests were heard. On the whole, however, the Southerners were pleased to hear that an English girl and not a Yankee had been chosen

for the part. voted that Clark Gable must play Rhett Butler. Selznick also agreed with them that

he should east Olivia de Havilland as Melanie Hamilton, Leslie Howard as Ahsley Wilkes and Laura Hope Crews as Aunty Pittypat. —Then-Selzniels-east-Thomas-Mitchell as Gerald O'Hara and Hattie McDaniel as Mammy.

Four Hour Show · In January 1939, the filming of "Gone with the Wind" commenced in earnest and six months later the final scenes were taken. The cutting of the film then began. Over 225,000 feet of film had to be cut and spliced into a moving picture short enough to exhibit. After working day and produced the finished film which runs Fresnay. for just under four hours.

The picture has to make about \$5,000,000 before it begins to earn Oberon. any profits at all: Dow Jones receipts of this film might bring shareholders in Loews' Incorporated upwards of \$1 per'share.



Who has not made a film for a year or so, is preparing to get back to the studio. She has chosen a light comedy, called "Ring on Her Fluger," which has a very charming story. More than that cannot be said at present since she is ill with throat trouble at her home in Surrey. Her husband, Dr. Paul Czinner, who will direct the film as usual, is ill with laryngitis too.



VIVIEN Leigh, who appears as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind". shown as she arrived for the Atlanta premiere of the film. She was introduced to audiences over a nation-wide hook-up by Mayor Harisfield of

### THE CINEMAS

Queen's and Alhambra: "Wizard of Oz" (Judy Garland, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr) Oriental: "Adventures of Robin Hood" (Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland)

(Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce) King's: "Young Mr. Lincoln" (Henry Fonda)

ACCORDING "Sunday Times" here are American cinema tans unanimously the ten best films of 1939:-

Director, John Ford. John Wayne.

"La Femme Du Boulanger" (French): Director, Marcel Pagnol. Leading players, Raimu, Genette a million years, with the scientist's

"Professor Mamlock" (Russlan): Each sequence thereafter begins with Directors, Adolf Minkin and Herbert Rannanort. Leading player S. Mex-

"Hostages" (French): Director, Raymond Bernard. Leading players, Saturnin Fabre, Charpin, Larquey. Director, Jacques Feyder. Leading rugged race, and the Shell tribe, a players, Francoise Rosny, Plerre

"Wuthering Heights" (American)

"Only Angels have Wings" (American): Director, Howard Hawks, Leading man, forms the theme of ing players, Jean Arthur, Cary Grant.
"On the Night of the Fire" (Bridge Manual Constant in angles in angles heart of Victor Mature, the leading man, forms the theme of the pleture. tish): Directors, Brian Desmond furst. Leading players, Ralph Richardson, Diana Wynward, "The Marx Brothers at the Circus"

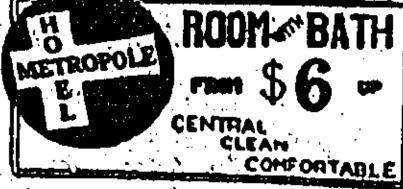
(American): Director, Edward Buzzell. Leading players, the Marx Brothers.

ers, Jean Gabin, Simone Simon, The "Sunday Times" critic adds: presented something of a problem. -"Anatole Litvaic's "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" nearly went into the list. So did Anthony Asquith's "French Without Tears," Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington", Marcel Carne's "Qual Brumes" and "Hotel du Nord" and She obtained glossaries of four exthe first half of Leo McCarey's "Love tinct American Indian tongues-the Affair."

### Chaplin Film

Laurel and Hardy; and two failures more McEnany than anything else. about wiped out the credit he laid up with "Virtuous Isidore,"

By way of comparison we that witty British trifle "A Must Live" with dialogue by Frank Launder in the best Collywood manner and a patchily brilliant production from the Marx Brothers --Our Own Correspondent,



### Film Of Prehistoric Tribes

WORD comes from Holly-Malestle: "Society Lawyer" | wood that David W. Griffith and Hal Roach are pro-I ducing a picture in which they are looking backward, past the birth of the cinema at which they officiated, to .000,000 years B.C.

Both are reported to have admitted that "it is a screwy but, nevertheless. sounds a good one. -

### Dawn Age

They are collaborating on a screen "Stagecoach" (American): version of the dawn age, titled "1,000,000 B.C." This effort of theirs ing players, Claire Trevor, is, in effect, a silent picture. It opens in the present era, on a conversation between a scientist and some young people and fades back voice continuing as a commentary. a cloud "shot," according to Mr. Griffith's plan, and then the camera comes down to the action.

The story deals with two prehis-"Les Gen Du Voyage" (French); torie tribes-the Rock people, a gentler and more kindly group. The civilizing of the former by the latter Director, William Wyler. Leading by means of the charm of Carole players, Laurence Olivier, Merle Landis, the leading lady, who softens the savage heart of Victor Mature,

No English is spoken by the prehistoric characters, which will mean, as Roach points out, that the foreign market can be completely exploited by United Artists, the distributing company, simply by changing the "La Beie Humaine" (French): commentary. The incomprehensible Director, Jean Renoir. Leading play- language which the ancients use

### Dialogue Trouble

Miss Florence McEnany of the

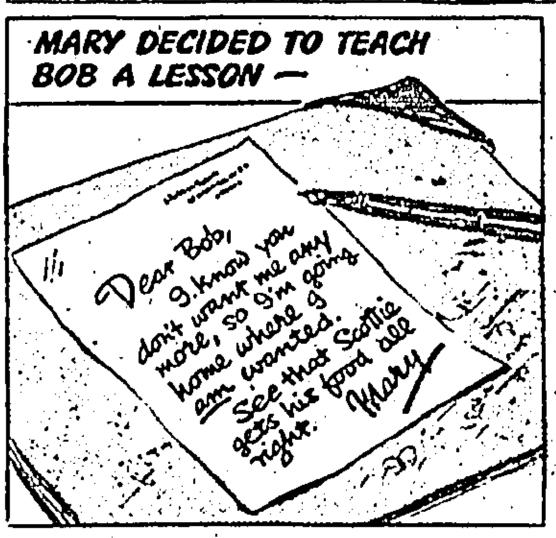
studio research department was asdes signed to prepare prehistoric dialogue. Ofo, the Bilox!, the Natick and the Bontock-Igorot. From these she On the other hand; most think compiled two languages, one for each that 1939 was a lean film year—especially in regard to force films. There is still nothing from Chaplin, though at last "The Dictator" is in production; no successors to Harold Lloyd or Laurel and Hardy except Laurel and Hardy: and two failures to be scrapped. The dialogue is now more McEnary than anything else.

> At its inception, "1,000,000 B.C." was meant to adhere to recognized scientific theory, but when Roach and Griffith realized that their players would have to appear an naturel, with only a matting of body hair to screen them from the Hays office, they decided to endow their characters with a knowledge of the art of hide-tunning. Having gone so far, they remembered that "after all, the screen is meant for entertainment," and now their scenario contains specimens of the fauna of -almost every geologie age.

This picture, which is under con-tract with the King's Theatre, will be shown here as early as possible.

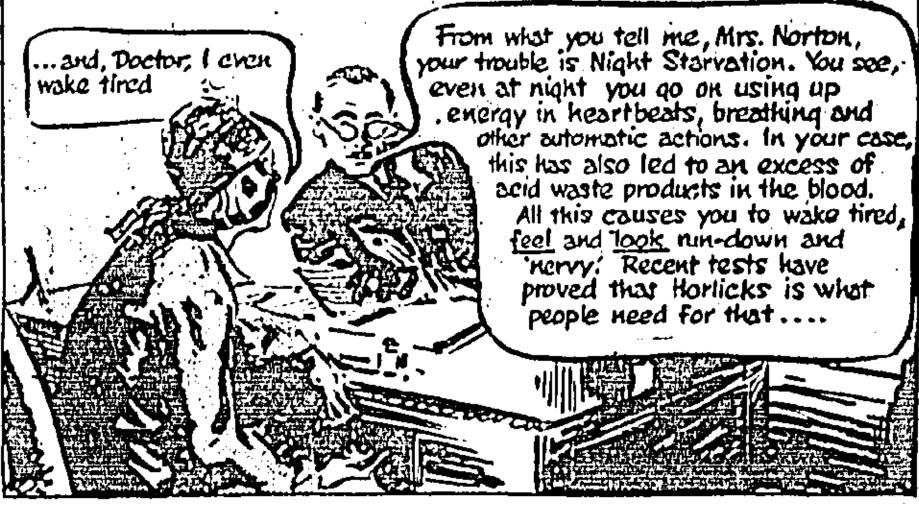


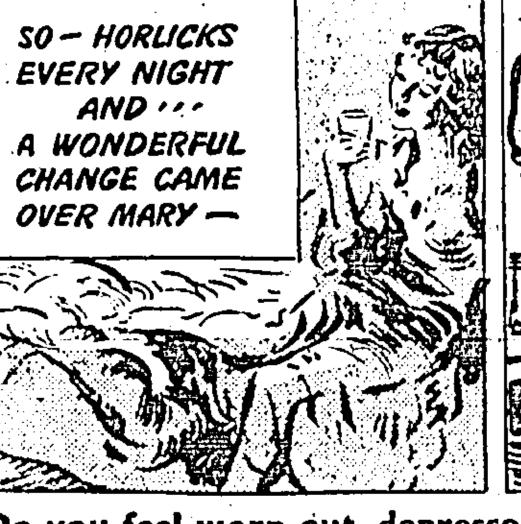










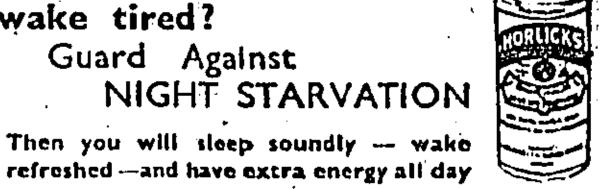




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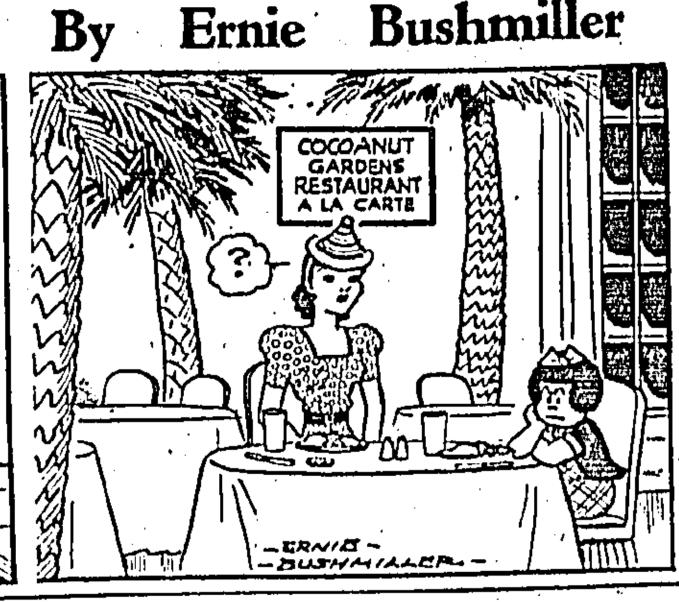
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There would be no excite- the Nazis! ment for a long while yet, "Hullo, bit of excitement but he was strung up and down there," and he jerked his his eyes were fixed grimly head downwards. The R.A.F. ahead.

In the forward turret sat officer, "Ship's crew's bathing!"
the bow gunner, and, in the The pilot's lips creased in a tail, another gunner sat, a smile. "They can't have exsolitary sentinel protecting pected us!" the plane from attack in the Suddenly, in a voice vibrant

As the plane zoomed on-yelled: "There she is!" ward, the navigator sat busily plotting the course while the wireless operator, Canal, the object of their trip. ears alert, kept vigil.

"Try and get Mr. Middle- hell that was about to be let quiet triumph. ton," chaffed the gunner, loose. and "Sparks" grinned. He "Signal—line astern" came a DOWN on to the landing field the was seeking less friendly voice.

sounds than that! "Nothing from our side, of spoke and the light from the pistol to rest. course, sir. Wireless silence was ordered. There's a spot of activity from German station,

AZ2, but it's all in code." "H'm . . . we'll be there in scudded the plane. . . . an hour at our present speed," remarked the pilot; "Gunner, back in the tail in half an hour! Meanwhile, you can let up!"

Below the sea lay calm and | still; nothing broke the mono- straight as a die, a grim ambassa- handshake. tony of its surface. Steadily dor of death, fell the first bomb.

"Destroyer ahead, sir," reported the bomb-nimer. "Ours or theirs?" snapped back the pilot.

were crowding round the signal

light. said the pilot. "Get it."

On it were the words "Good luck !"

. It was getting near zero hour. | cracking across the sky. Intently the pilot handled his "Hey, step on it," rapped out the Throwing his eigarette stub the house is dark, I'm stuck out controls, with the navigator inavigating officer, "you've got close at his elbow.

wireless operator went forward. buttleship. There was no need for wireless . . his job was at a gun-

turret. "Alter course to 110 degrees,"

Down the plane swooped, like came this stream of death, while me giant hawk sighting its the British plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the constline come the plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and the constline come the constline feet for the run into the coast!" | nerve to outwit the enemy.

coming closer and closer as the speed of the plane increased.

The pilot of the leading plane sat at his controls.

The pilot looked below. There was a sparkle in his eye, a look of anticipation that boded ill for

Armada flashed onwards. . .

with excitement, the pilot

FAR below lay the Kiel ships resting, unsuspecting the the skies the planes returned in ture ahead could be seen in those

flashed through the sir. "Right, here we go," called the stomachs opened and legs appeared, pilot. His hand flicked down the then ungainly figures in zip-fastener switches, while the bomb aimer suits with all the bulk and parawaited, taut and alert. Down phernalia of parachutes and wire-

"Right," snapped the bomb

Again the plane dipped, roaring unwieldiness. And down from the plane, cigarette. A rather shamefaced enemy attack is expected to- be any minute now," muttered through the sky. The bomb aimer's hand hovered over a switch. . . .

langry crescendo of fury.

resounded through the plane as it swooped upwards on its non-stop Kiel Raid came home. flight. Another bomb fell, still closer this time, and again a giant swirl of water was flung up like a

Another bomb left the hatch . . . down . . . down with unerring They're sending a message," accuracy, it hit the battleship and a sullen rour told that the bomb had

Swiftly the bomb-aimer's pencil moved across his pad. As he wrote, he smiled.

"There you are, sir," he said, and showed the pilot the pad. and showed the pilot the pad. Smoke and debris around the ship.

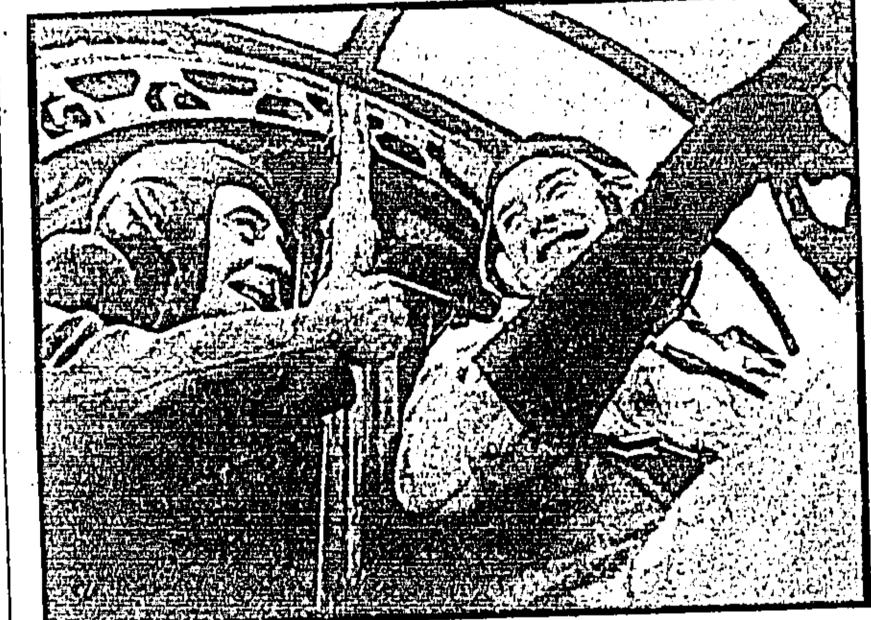
into position and the plane that had smashed the Nazi scribbled on his pad and got to

An answering hall of machinegun fire burst from the back of the

British plane. The sky was alight with the finsh of machine-gun fire. The pilot and their plans were already suspected, come. And, hidden in the darkalled the navigator.

"Okay!" called back the pilot. every fibre of their hodies, every and oring an their communities ness, sat British pilot waiting for "Okay!" called back the phot. every fibre of their bodies, every and grim, as their commanding the word to take off.
"I'm going down to a hundred nerve to outwit the enemy.

some giant hawk sighting its the British plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and ears were awaiting their com- Cruising range will be restricted and ears were awaiting their com- Cruising range will be restricted and ears were awaiting their com-Below lay the coastline, grim answer. . . And through yet no enthusiasm for the adven- ing.



bump-with-slowing-propellers-over-From the plane the Verey pistol | the rough turf and finally to come |

One by one hatches in their

less cords.

for hero-worship, and a quick bolt air attack is directed. The dull roar of the explosion for the privacy of the mess.

"What's that?" growled

and made his way to the wireless here in the bushes listening to the -Action was near and there Nazi plane, hurling towards the operator's cabin. "Activity at humaned sport was an air of tense expectancy British invader, prepared for a Pirate Squadron A22. Code Group in the plane. The bomb-aimer death duel, eager to take toll of the X74479." The operator nodded,

Britain's under-cover men had made the first move in thwarting a threatened Nazi raid.

Meanwhile, unconscious

The iron heel of discipline held

them rigid as their Commander rapped out his final instructions. Dopey. As the officer finished his tirade the pilots elicked heels "Heil-Hitler!" they snapped, turning to the portrait of the Fuehrer that brooded from the wall. Then they filed out to the waiting planes.

MEANWHILE, in Britain, steadily stuck at his radio navigat-A moment of inert relaxation and activity was rife. Into the "Five bandits six miles souththen the exhibited stripping off of telephone the Chief of Air Staff west," he rapped out to Bobby way A stroke of the hair. A silent jerked his orders: "I've just re- up in the skies. The Spitfires A ceived information that an circled, never losing speed. "Should

A tired flip of the finger to a Hidden somewhere in Britain is the plane followed its course. It hit the sea with thunderous friend. A sudden violent em- an organisation known as Fighter Suddenly a ship was seen be- force, exploding near the battleship barrassment at the discovery of Command, whence the entire deand swirling the ocean into an cameramen, photographers, all set fence of the British Isles against

Here is a miracle of organisation. That is how the real heroes of the Telephonists receive messages and reports from every post in the country.

On a huge table is a map of the AS though he had all the time Eastern half of Britain, the North in the world to spare, a shabby Sea and the German coast, and the pilot and the observer gazed / Across the decks of the battleship individual strolled along a dock- map is divided into three sections, phot and the destroyer. Sailors rushed frantic sailors as death side and paused at a sailor's Southern Group, Midland Group, down at the destroyer. Sailors rained so suddenly from the skies side and paused at a sailor's Southern Group, Midland Group, "Har ni en tansticks" he mut- | nerve centre of Britain's defence | system and that night it was a the hive of activity.

"To-night's the night" . . . the

the stranger shuffled into the wanted a dark room for develop- tending the use of "ersatz" products away, the sailor boarded his ship the house is dark, I'm stuck out

his colleague. Suddenly the phone buzzed. "Hullo, yes, sir ?" "They expect 'em to-night!" Northern Group, Midland Group, Southern Group . . . all were ready to give the invadors a warm wel-

Suddenly the air became elecin-Chief urgently summoned the Southern Group. "Raids 1 and 2 are entering your area. Carry on and deal with them."

"Yes, sir," replied the Group Controller. He turned to another

Wing Commander Raiph Richard-son replied. He listened intently.

"O.K." Then gave his orders. "A WITH the enthusiasm

small boys let. out of school earlier than they expected, the pilots waiting near their Spitfires leapt into action. Propellers started to turn. Bobby fastened his parachute to his back adjusted his goggles, and half-

grinned at the other pilots who were to share the danger ahead. Then he hopped nimbly into the cockpit of his plane, waved cheerily o the boys of the ground staff, and scudded off into the darkness.

"Flight A air-borne," reported the telephone operator to Richardson. "O.K.," replied Ralph. "Put B. Flight at readiness." High in the heavens the Spit-

fires were flashing towards a death duel. "Cornflower Red calling station control," snapped Bobby into his radio. "Cornflower Red 80 degrees-

2,000 feet a minute-speed 180. . . replied Richardson. Again Bobby spoke into his microphone, this time to the pilot

in the plane next to him. "O.K. "Right with You, Bob!" replied Ted, chewing more flercely at his l

"O.K. Dopey?" called Bob. The pilot in the third Spitfire sat gazing into space, his face de-void of all emotion. Those that didn't know Dopey for a sky daredevil with a nerve of iron might have thought that he was falling asleep at his controls. "Hey, Dopey are you O.K.?"

Dopey jerked to sudden realisation. "What? Good Lord, yes . . O.K. . . . all serene!" Bobby grinned. He knew his

"O.K. Gang-let's go!" yelled Bobby with a whoop of pure ex-

citement. Nearer came the Nazi bombers. Down below in Fighter Command every movement of the enemy was being noted on the giant action map. At the Fighter Station Richardson

Suddenly Bobby's jaw tightened. "Here they are, boys. No. 1 Attack. . . . Go!"

### TO-MORROW THE BATTLE

## FOR U-BOATS

Nazi Shortage Of Petroleum

GERMANY is now building a new type of U-boat which will use oxygen and hydrogen as

Already the Nazis are using a grade of spirit inferior to that of the Allies Suddenly there came the swift AZZ."

Yenomous snarl of machine-gun fire, The sailor nodded briefly, and "To think that for years I'vo for their planes. Now they are ex-

One of the new type of such U-boat is sald to have undergone sea trials

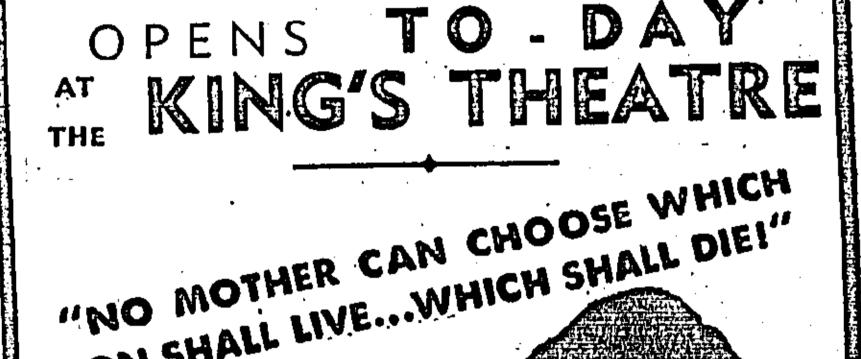
Instead of fuel tanks, she has cylinders containing oxygen and hydrogen. The engine runs on exactly the A pause, then to his friends, same principle as that used in cars adapted to run on coal gas.

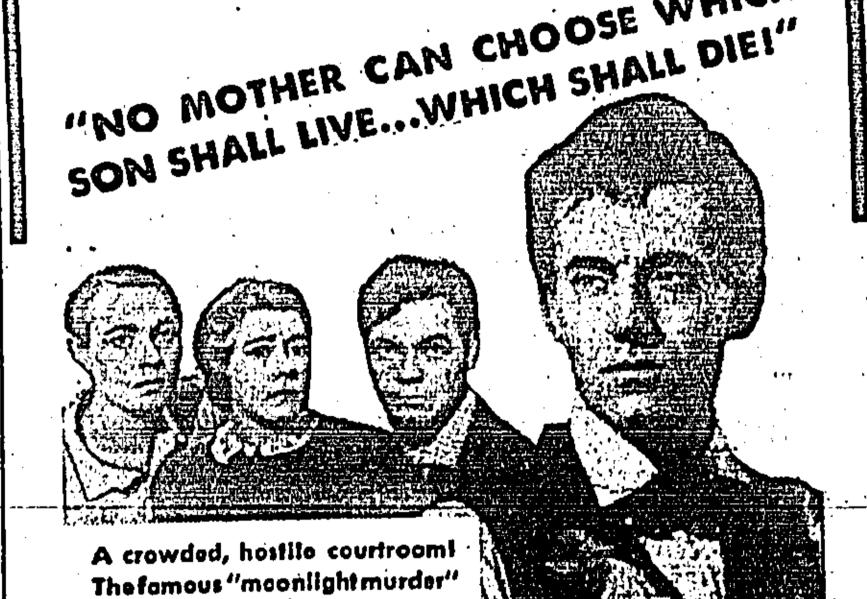
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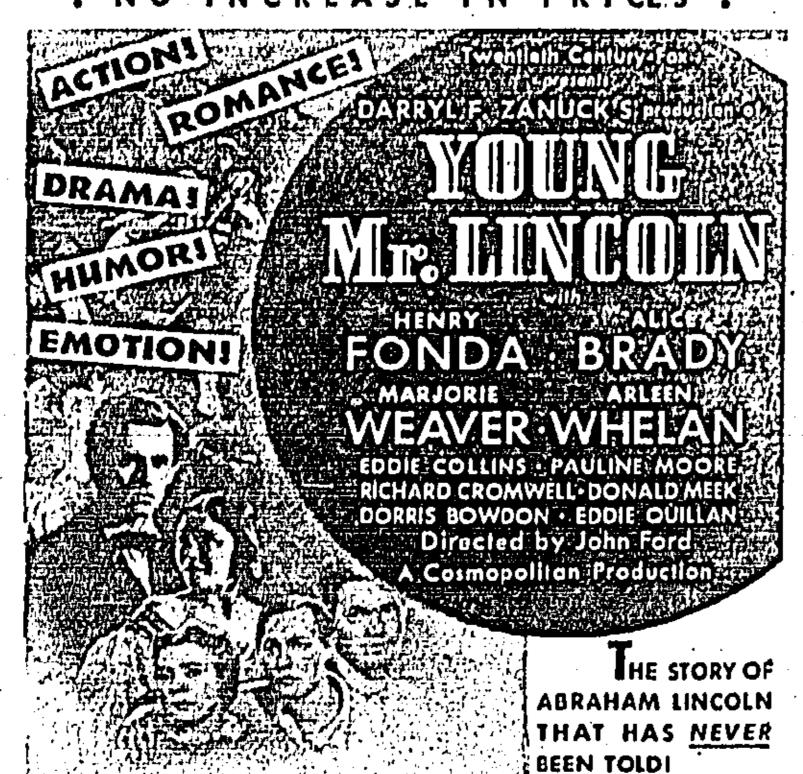
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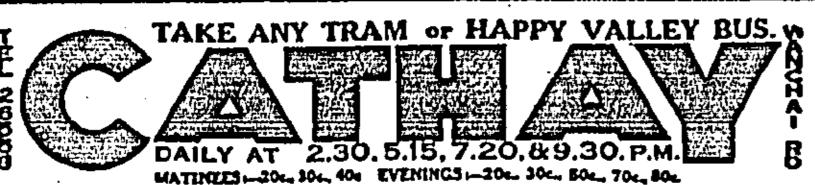


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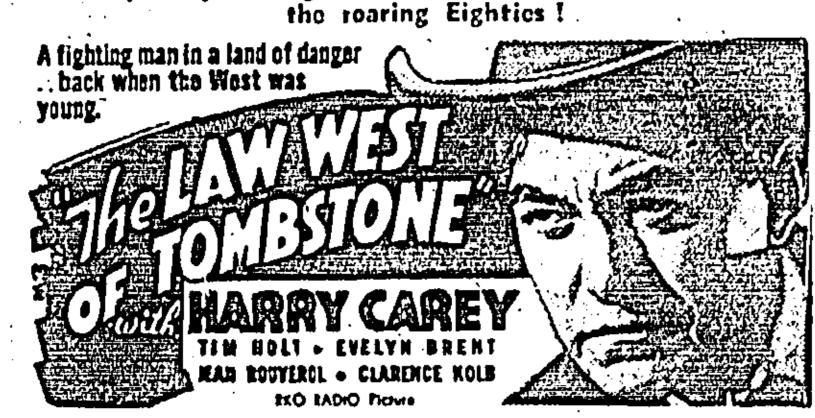
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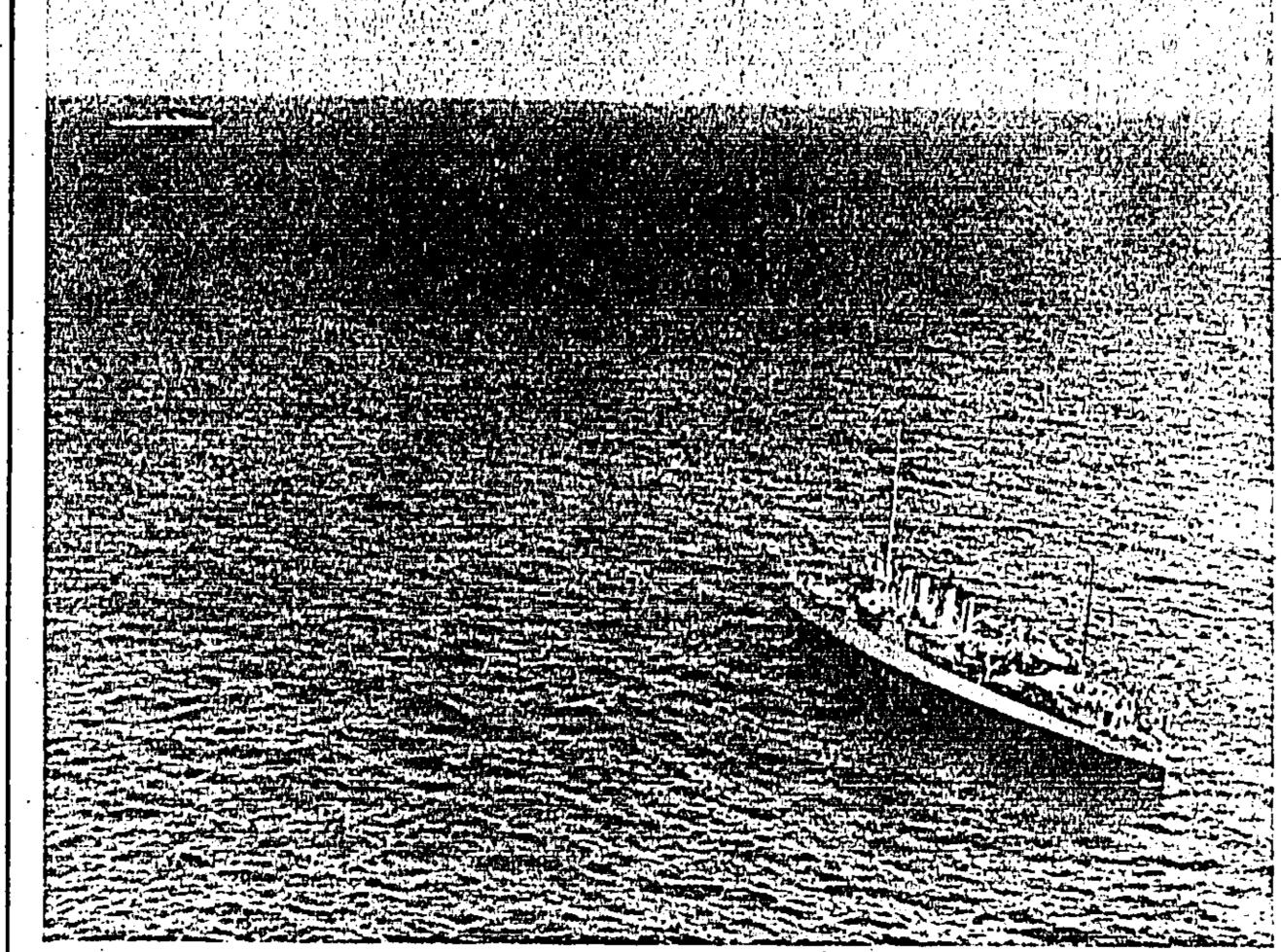


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LONDON .- Mrs. W. Gifford, of Mount Pleasant, Romsey, Hampshire, opened her door to a Canadian soldier. "Well, don't you know me?" he said.

It took Mrs. Gifford a few seconds to recognise her son. They had not met for 15 years. The soldier Sapper William

Gifford, of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, has an 18year-old son in the Canadian Air Force. ·<del>\*\*\*\*\*</del>

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## Son Returns After Stalin Releases Polish Royalty: Italy's Request

WARSAW .- Through intervention of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena of Italy, Prince Janusz Radziwill and 21 other members of the Radziwill family have been released by Soviet Russia, and allowed to return to the Polish capital,

The Italian 'royal family is dis- a hospital and refugee home. Among tantly related to the Radziwills.

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others, former President Moscieki of Poland sought refuge there. Prince Radziwill and his family time, rumours circulated that he !

hnd been shot. Most of the women and children were taken to Shepetovka. Among hem were a daughter of Prince Radziwill, Christine Potocki, with her children. Her husband, Count Joseph Potocki, was on the Polish Embassy Staff in London for three

Prince Radziwill himself was taken to Moscow and other male members of the family were held in other

parts of the Soviet Union. Women members of the family had to live eight in a room, but, on their return to Warsaw, they spoke without bitterness of their experi-

The venerable Princess, Marie Louise, born Countess Branicka, great granddaughter of Czarina Catherine the Great of Russia, obhistory than to experience it."

### U.S. BLOOD FOR WEST FRONT

TORONTO (UP).—The physiological hygiene department of the University of Toronto announced they planned making blood serum, for shipment to a British base hospital in France, to be kept for emergency use.

Between 500 and 600 of the university's students will be called on to donate blood to the department, for the manufacture of the serum. "Only students of the first four years of the medical course have been

asked to donate blood so far," said one member of the department. The only "blood bank" in Toronto

at the present time is at Toronto Western Hospital. The scrum is valuable for transfusions, and treatment of shock without hemorrhage.

LATE NEWS

### KING TO SIGN **PROCLAMATION**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 13 (UP).—It is reported that His Majesty King George VI is prepared to issue shortly a proclamation licencing the enlistment of British volunteers for Finland.

### BLACKOUT FOR ARCHANGEL

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (UP).—It is unnounced here that a decree has been enacted providing for the complete blackout of Archangel and its environs beginning at 4 p.m. daily. Vidiations of this order will be punished by a fine of 100 roubles or imprisonment for terms of a month

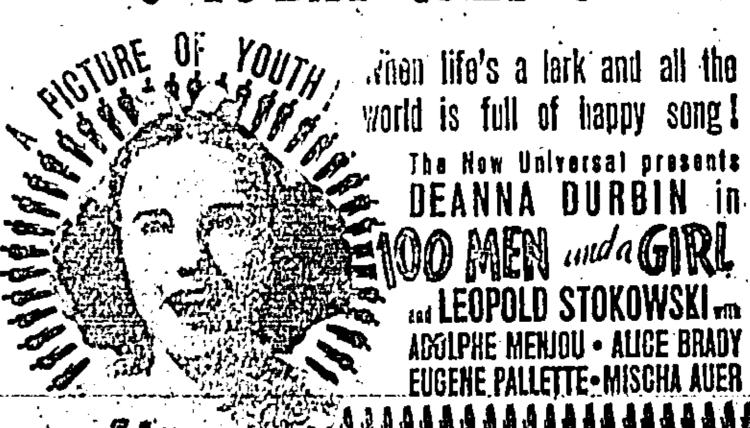


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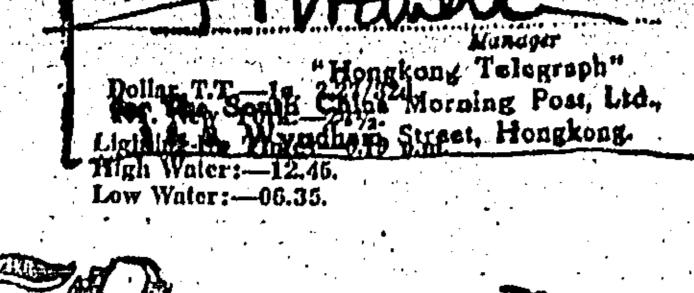
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## "Scuttler") Becomes

## Attempt To Run The Blockade

LONDON, FEB. 13 (REUTER).—ACCORD-ING TO THE "EVENING NEWS", A CABLE! HAS BEEN RECEIVED IN LONDON TO THE EFFECT THAT SIX GERMAN SHIPS LEFT THE SPANISH PORT OF VIGO UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS ON SATURDAY NIGHT IN AN ATTEMPT TO RUN THE BRITISH BLOCKADE.

Three others left Brazilian ports in addition to the Wakama, making a total of ten.

The newspaper says that the German vessels, which had been sheltering in neutral ports since the beginning of the war, received orders to attempt to return home or to scuttle themselves if necessary.

The ships which left Vigo are the Wangoni, 7,848 tons; Wahche, 4,709 tons; Orizaba, 4,354 tons; Arucas, 3,369 tons; Rostock, 2,542 tons; and the Morea, 1,927 tons.

The three German ships which left Brazilian ports recently are the Wolfsburg, 6.201 tons; La Coruna, 7,494 tons and the Koenigsberg, 6,466 tons.

### WAKAMA SCUTTLED

The Admiralty has announced that the German ship Wakama was located by aircraft from His Majesty's .ships in the South Atlantic yesterday.

On-being-ordered-to-stop by aircraft the German crew set fire to the ship and scuttled her.

of H.M. cruiser Hawkins, they

scuttled the ship of the const

of Brazil 13 hours after leaving

the 43 members of the crew.

leather, minerals and cotton,

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Spanish vessel said she was 48 miles

from the position and was sending

The scuttled Wakama's cargo, it is

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

British Minister to Finland.

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (UP).—It Is

Rio de Janeiro.

A British warship later picked up ten officers and

36 men. NEUTRALS It is reported in Rio de Janeiro. that when the crew of the Wakama noticed the presence

### AROUSED Deliberate German

### Sinking Of Ships

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). -Neutral comment is becoming were saved by the Hawkins while increasingly bitter about the others said they were drowned. Nazi campaign against shipping.

Bitter comments in Scandinavian and Swedish newspapers emphasise Mr. Chamberlain's statement that not one Rio de Janeiro, to which port she neutral ship has been sunk by break of war. the Allies.

The Netherlands press is also blitter, and Dutch indignation has been increased by the torpedoing of S.O.S. from the Wakama before she the liner Burgerdlik.

was scuttled was received in Rio de Yesterday Holland learned from Janeiro yesterday afternoon and was Berlin that the torpedoing of the relayed by the Spanish freighter Arlaga Mendi, 5,535 tons. The ship was "a legal act."

### Bound For Holland Actually, however, Amsterdam prompt assistance. She later wire-

messages say that the ship was bound lessed that she had arrived and found from New York to Holland with a no trace of the Wakama, cargo nine-tenths of which was for the Netherlands Government and the reported, may be valued at £250,000. remainder for Dutch importers, There was nothing to show that she was proceeding to any belligerent

Norway, which has lost more shipping, thanks to the Nazis, than any other neutral country, has lost another vessel.

The Snestad was sunk by a mine or torpedo on Sunday while on her announced here that a decree has Way from Norway to New York in licen enacted providing for the comballast. All her crow were saved. plete blackout, of Archangel and its environs beginning at 4 p.m. dally, Contraband Claim

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13 (Reuter). —Neutral inquirers were stold in imprisonment for terms of a month Proposals for an intensified effort in out to the Colony. Their daughter, daged tent has been pitched on a had contraband on board.

So far apparently no report has been received from the captain of the submaring which sank; the ship, but Nazi circles declare that contraband would be the only reason that could make him torpedo a neutral



### Russia Not Finished With Demands?

RIGA, Feb. 13 (Reuter). "We have no right to cherish the illusion that everything will turn out for the best," declared Karlis Ulmanis, President and Prime Minister of Latvia, when broadcasting a warning that 1940 would be a difficult year.

Meanwhile contradictory reports circulated here regarding the fate of "Requirements for national Some newspapers stated that they defence are increasing every day and when the decisive hour comes, at least one man in each The Wakama was bound for Recife (Pernambuco) carrying a full cargo home will have to don a uniof 0,000 tons of grain, coffee, lard, form," he continued.

"Everyone must have his equip-She was the last German ship at ment ready. I bid each of you to look to this. had arrived a week before the out-"If money is lacking for such a OBITUARY purpose, those who have money must help those who have not. There is no explanation why the

### Situation Very Grave

"If the situation were not very grave I would not touch on such

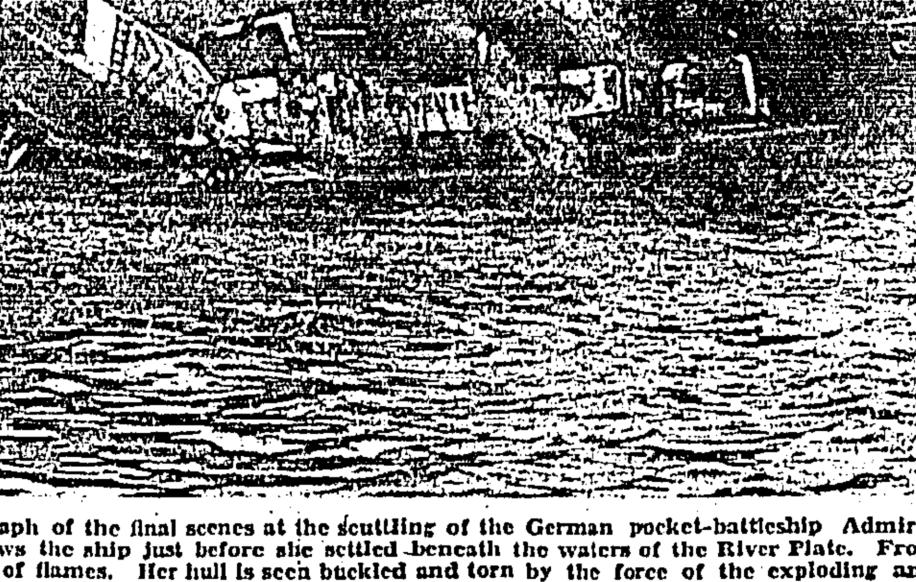
"We will strengthen the defences of our country but the population must be ready to make great sacrifices in the near future. "It would also be wise for you to

and food to last a year. "Nothing is lost for the moment but it would be wise for everyone to prepare himself," he concluded. Authoritative quarters here say that no new demand have been received by Latvia from Russia.

### Speeding Up Productions

Violations of this order will be punished by a fine of 100 roubles or the engineering industry to speed up who for several years resided in knoll in the centre of the camp. the production of armaments was Hongkong, is at present in England. handed to-night to representatives of the 34 Unions in confederation with the Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions by Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister for Labour.

A conference between Mr. Ernest LONDON, Feb. 13 (British Wire- Brown and representatives of the icss),-II.M. the King received Mr. Union insted 21/4 hours and when the The Parliamentary correspondent G. M. Vereker on his appointment as proposals have been considered a joined the firm of Ewens and Harston, der of the New Zenland Expeditionfurther conference will be hold.



THE FIRST original photograph of the final scenes at the scuttling of the German pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spec. This picture shows the ship just before she settled beneath the waters of the River Plate. From bow to stern she was a mass of flames. Her hull is seen buckled and torn by the force of the exploding ammunition .-- (Fox Movietonews picture.)

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### U.S. LOAN TO **CHUNGKING**

### U.S. Senate Approves Appropriation SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP).—By a vote of 49 to 27 the United States Senate has approved the Bill increasing the capital of the Export & Import Bank by \$100,000,000 to enable the United States to make additional loans to China and Finland.

The Bill now goes to the House of Representatives. where an early approval is expected, .

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### HONGKONG SOLICITOR

### Mr. Paul Hodgson Dies In Hospital

The death occurred at the War put aside enough supplies of bread Memorial Nursing Home, this morning of Mr. Paul Mary Hodgson, Principal of the firm of Ts'o and Hodgson, solicitors. Mr. Hodgson, who was nearly 60 years of age, was an resident of Hongkong, having

> a sound knowledge of law both in theory and in practice. He was man of good judgment in business down to the serious business of war, matters and was also keenly interest- at camp "Somewhere in the Middle ed in sports of every kind.

arrived here in 1907.

### Acting Crown Solicitor

Before coming to Hongkong, Mr. Hodgson was a solicitor in the Supreme Court of Judicature in Eng-1

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

### DIGGERS WELCOMED-

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### Frenzied Cheers For Anzac Contingents

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 13 (UP).—The frenzied cheers which greeted the arrival of the Anzacs in Egypt echoed throughout Britain to-day. The Australian New Zealand gesture is accepted as a new fillip to the British Empire's united war endeavour.

Already accustomed to the jovial Canadian troops, Britain as a whole has heartily endorsed Capt. Anthony Eden's message to "the boys from 'Down Under'" that "by your action in crossing the seas you have sent the bravest message a nation's power can give.

"Nations of the great Commonwealth are now closely knit in common endeavour and, in their unity, by the certainty of final victory and the assurance of better things to come."

While the number of yesterday's arrivals in Egypt is still an official mystery Suez harbour is reported to be dotted with the swaying musts of convoy liners.

It is believed here to be one of the biggest armies ever to have crossed the seas in a single unit.

### New Zealand Maoris

New Zealand Maoris-sons of men who fought with distinction in the last war-were among the shouting, singing throngs of men who marched past Mr. Eden, asking "When do we meet old Adolf" and submitting pound notes for the Dominion Secretary's autograph.

All of them look upon the 10,000mile voyage as an adventure. One said: "It beats me why we are being paid for taking this cruise."

Reports from Sucz said that the He was of a kindly disposition with tumultuous flag-waving reception had the cost. not died down to-night, although the

> Each man has been supplied with a specially printed map showing the bars, restaurants and districts within bounds to troops.

### Royal Navy Thanked

LONDON, Feb. : 13 (Router) --On his arrival here, in 1907, he Major General Freyberg, Comman-PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

### Finns Retire From Advance Posts Under Heavy Pressure

By RALPH FORTE

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT HELSINGFORS, FEB. 14 (UP):—THE RUSSIANS HAVE BROKEN THROUGH.

THE FINNS HAVE EVACUATED CERTAIN ADVANCED POSITIONS IN THE SUMMA SECTOR. THE POSITIONS ARE DESCRIBED MACHINE-GUN OUTPOSTS IN NO MAN'S LAND.

Evacuation was forced under pressure of continuous Russian attacks.

The Finns immediately counter-attacked with great ferocity and claim to have regained several of the posts after the Russian charges broke against the actual Mannerheim Line fortifications.

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By EDWARD BEATTIE

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FINNISH ARMIES ON THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS, Feb. 13 (UP).—The struggle over the blood-stained snow in front of Summa wore into its twelfth day of constant fighting with Russian men and machines still clinging desperately against the Finnish positions as they were moved down by the fire of the defenders.

The Russians almost fatalistically obey the orders of their .officers—orders which mean certain death for thousands of

Casualties are increasing, not only among the Russians but also among the defenders, who fight to the last man to defend even the most insigni-

ficant outpost. Up to this morning, when the most desperate onslaught of the war reached a new climax, the Russians losses had run, according to Finnish official sources, into "very many

thousands." The Russians are apparently relying on their steam-roller tactics -constant pressure by an overwhelming number of men, tanks, guns and airplanes, to overwhelm the little Finnish defending fortifleations through sheer exhaustion exhaustion. of man power and machinery.

50,000 Mortar Shells Typical of the herculean Russian

effort is the trench mortar fire from the Red lines. It is computed that 12-inch mortars have hurled more than 50,000 shells at the Finnish lines since the offensive started, in support of wave after wave of mass bayonet charges.

Finnish machine-guns and hand grenades simply mow down Russians as they run across No Man's But as each bayonet charge fades

away there is only a few minutes' uction. The fighting continues. pause before another climbs over the parapet to commence another charge of death against the Finns. That the defenders have withstood twelve continuous days of this type of hammering is bewilder-

tary experts. It simply can't be done, they say. The wreckage of between fifty and sixty Russian tanks, which cover each Red bayonet charge, lies in No Man's

ing even the most acceptical of mili-

But for each tank destroyed the Russians have another in reserve.

Determined To Win They appear determined to break through at Summa, no matter what

The Finns often wonder what the a instigutors are already getting Russian civilians in Leningrad are thinking about the hold-up of their PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

## KING TO SIGN

SPECIAL TO THE "ITELEGRAPH" LONDON, Peb. 18 (UP) .... It is reported that His Mujesty King George VI is prepared to issue shortly a proclamation llocacing the enlistment of British volunteers for Finland.

## FINN LINE HAMMERED

### Reds-Army-Receives Reinforcements

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—Yesterday was the 12th day of the Soviet attack on the Mannerheim Line.

The increased intensity of the attack shows that the Soviets have received reinforcements and are relying on the pressure of tanks, guns and infantry to overwhelm the Finns through

.The Soviets claim to have captured 32 defence forts in the Karelian Isthmus. This is denied by the Finns. In the far north heavy snow has held up operations but Soviet planes. have bombed Finnish positions. To-day's Finnish communique states:

"Russian attacks continued during February 12 with undiminished force in the Summa sector. "At Muolanjaeryl, Punnus, and

Taipale, the attacks were driven back. and Finnish troops undertook numerous successful counter-attacks. At least 23 tanks were put out of "North of Luke Ludoga, all Russian attacks were driven back and at Pittearanta the greater part of an PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

### LATEST

### RED CLAIM

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Feb. 14 (UP).—The Soviet Military Headquarters at Leningrad have issued the following communique: "As the result of successful actions Soviet troops have captured 23 of the enemy's defensive fortifications on the Karelian Isth-

"In some sectors intense nviation, infantry and artillery action continues."

"The Soviet action on the Isthmus is developing successfully. Large Finnish forces attempted counter attacks but were repulsed with heavy losses."

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don Parcels—due London, 20th

March. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. ......Feb. 15, 9.45 a.m. Ord. .......Feb. 15, 10.30 a.m. Thursday, Peb. 15

Tientsin (Parcels only) ...12.30 p.m. Fort Bayard ..........2.30 p.m. Amoy and Shanghal ........ p.m. Friday, Feb. 10 Amoy ......8.30 a.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island-due Thursday Island 28th February.

K.P.O. Parcels, ..........Feb. 16, 4 p.m. and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Francisco, 23rd. February

Reg. ..... Feb. 16, 5 p.m. | Orchestra. ......Feb. 17, 7.30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 Shanghai and Japan .....10.30 a.m. Shanghai ......................2.30 p.m.

Air Mail for 'Imperial Alrways Direct Service"-due London 25th Feb. G.P.O. & K.P.O. 

Monday, Feb. 19 

Straits and Calcutta 

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY WILL be held at the Office of Messra. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 9th February, 1940, to Friday, the 16th February, 1910, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors, ... C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary and Manager Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 15th February, 1940, at 11.00 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st. December, 1939.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Saturday, 3rd, February to Thursday, 15th. February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd. January, 1940.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, ill-treated in a manner likely cause unnecessary suffering or injury Feb. 17. to health, or knowing of a parent Air Mail by "Imperial Airways who is seeking advice on any matter Direct Service"-London date, 10th | concerning a child, would be doing Hon. General Secretary.

H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall. The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah war materials by other routes.

Lane, 2nd. Floor. The Inspector, 12, Sal Yeung Choi St., Kowloon. The Inspector, 52, Argyle St.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases Sumner Welles arrives there. where malice is proved.

### ADIO ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and

31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) "Some Great Anthors"

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H.KT. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 The Comedy Harmonists.-1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-1.03 Dance Music by Roy Fox and cluded.

Ilis Orchestra. Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

Musical Comedy Selections. Close Down. Mozart-"Magle Fluie." Act Closing Local Stock Quota-

and Pablo Casals.—Gavotte' Tendre, high-grade aviation spirit in the last three weeks she spent in prison. 7.30 London-The News. 8,00 Local Time Signal, Weather lower than the corresponding 1938 me they feared during their stay in Report and Announcements.

Air Mall for Manila, Guam, Ronoluin | series of Talks by Father Ryan, s.J. |not been resumed by the beginning 8.30 Dennis Noble-Baritone,-- of February. Airways Direct Service"-Due San The Trumpeter, Nirvana, with Plano Accompaniment by Gerald Moore, 8.40 Barnabas Von Geery and His

> 0.05 Negro Spirituels.—Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen, Louis Armstrong with the Lyn Murray Quartet; (a) I Stood on de Ribber, (b) Pater, Go Ring dem Bells, Paul Robeson with Plano Accomp. by Lawrence Brown; Go Down, Moses, Paul Robeson accomp, by Lawrence

9.30 Billy Russell—"On Behalf of ports of all kinds will shortly be set of antimony in Canada has been cight to ten months will be sufficient. the Working Classes." 9.45 The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall.

10.10 B. B. C. Recording-Playing the Game."-A Farcical Extravaganza by L. du Gardo Peach, Music Canton ..... P.m. by George Baker. Produced by Charles Brewer. 11.00 Close Down.

## PTANS GERMANIC

VOLGA BOATMEN

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



### **SPIES** GESTAPO : KEPT WATCH HOSTAGES BERLIN

By LOUISE MORGAN

THE only person to greet the first group of British been drawn up under Hitler's dictahostages to arrive in England from German territory office, is a coherent solld bloc of was Mr. Isador Yoffey, of Manchester, a young soldier on special leave.

As his attractive, fair-haired 25-year-old wife came into view in the Customs shed he dashed across the guarded line, flung his jarms about her and kissed her several times before Customs

officials could reach him.

weeks in a Berlin prison.

family and blood.

conditions in Berlin.

Without A Friend

dauntless figure with the typical

week; margarine, 60 grammes a

"People in Berlin have no hate for

said, remain in the Berlin prison.

wives of British subjects.

United Kingdom.

Mrs. Swaln.

cheese, one-eighth kilo a week.

### SHIPPING ROUTES

**Americans Want To** Work Idle Vessels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) -Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Britain, is going to London with a proposal to swap certain English and American Marion White, on upright, elegant shipping routes which would result in the putting to work of idle United columness of her race, was of English After a conference with Mr. Cor- Returning home after 15 years'

dell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, traching on the Continent, she had Mr. Kennedy declared that he hoped two small attache cases, a mackinto induce the British to turn over to tosh, a few shillings, and the clothes the United States certain routes that she stood up in. Miss White has not are now operated solely by British a single living relative or friend left The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, ships which have already been re- in this country. moved from there in order to carry | Miss White gave a vivid picture of

Mr. Kennedy said that the possiwere connected with the plan. Mr. Kennedy is leaving aboard the except-for-young children and can ports of the German nation. Manhattan on February 24. He is not always be had. Sausage is the These territories include the strictgoing to Italy and France at first but only meat always available, though it ly Polish part of Poland as far as hopes to be in London when Mr. comes under the meat ration of a the present Russian frontier, Bo-

### BRITAIN BUYS FROM TURKEY

ISTANBUL, Feb 13 (Reuter).— British representatives of the Minis-Second Talk of the Series try of Supply who are now at Ankara have concluded a contract to purchase nearly 6,000 tons of dried raisins and of their army, which lost them victory in 1918.

Other British delegates have con-

l iner**c**used. Talks Concluded

BRUSSELS, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .-Negotiations which have been proceeding for several weeks in London 12.42 De Groot and His Orchestra. and Paris for new trade agreements between Belgium, Britain and France have now been successfully con-

### A Surprising Decrease

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .- year-old son, Herbert, with her. He 7.07 Concert by Vladimir Horowitz Exports from the United States for had been in an orphanage during the quarter of 1939 were 15 per cent.

8.03 Studio-"Some Great Au- Exports to Russia, which stopped being constantly spied upon by the The expected heavy demand from

the belligerents has not materialised.

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) - According to the Rumanian Legation in i London, a control board to cover production, home consumption and ex- the outbreak of war, the production document in Geneva consider that up by the Rumanian Government. part of the general scheme to con- riving in the United Kingdom every Reich. trol all Rumania's natural resources month. with a view to conserving supplies

necessary to the country. and other materials.

## Forgets By MADAME TABOUIS AT the moment when France and Britain, with 30

other States, were voting for the expulsion of the Soviet Union from the League of Nations, and everything pointed to an increase in German-Russian collusion, a few persons in Geneva were informed by a neutral observer of Hitler's latest grandiose scheme for a vast Nazi Empire in Europe.

This plan is contained in a curious and sensational document which I was privileged to see.

A few diplomats who have also seen it are of opinion commander to holst the American flug. that it is precisely the German-Russian collusion, mani- | Liverpool. fest in the closing stages of the Geneva session, which will prevent Hitler from carrying it out.

A Glance

T.T. London .....1/2.27/32

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T.T. Switzerland ........10734

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4 m/s D/P Do. ....1/3.9/32

4 m/s L/C U.S.A. .......251/4

30 d/s India .....84

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.021/2

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. .. 3.96%

MORE QUIET

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).-The

Wall Street was irregularly higher.

Clash\_With\_Armed

Tribesmen

President Signs

**Defence Bill** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).

£63.000.000) for national defence

and enforcement of the United States

BUYING

SELLING

Stalin will never be able to! co-operate sincerely, even for twenty-four hours, in setting up | a system of which he would be Exchange At the first victim.

The basis of the plan, which has tion by specialists of the "Geopolitik" peoples of German race—the Greater Reich. Round this would be series of satellite States, over which a victorious Germany would exercise political and economic control.

Germany would be the only industrial country. The satellite States would be restricted to supplying raw materials and receiving manufactured articles. They would be al-He had not seen her since she went lowed to have national industries, to parents. His leave expires shortly, exploit natural resources, or import manufactures from any other country He met his Polish-born wife four but Germany.

years ago, when she was studying All Germany would thus become dentistry at Manchester University, on immense, powerfully equipped and married her shortly afterwards. workshop," under the direction of With her came five other British German technicians. These would women who had spent the past three constitute the new European elite, with a privileged position over the governing and intellectual classes of satellite countries. Only one among them, Miss Helena

### . Three Stages

The achievement of this scheme for turning Europe into a German STOCK EXCHANGE colony is planned in three stages. First: Completion of the German "Unity of the German State" by the inclusion, in addition to Austria, of Danish Schleswig, the German part of Poland, and Alsace Stock Exchange to-day was quieter, Lorraine.

Second: Extension of the frontiers Industrials were irregular. She saw very little bacon, and, ritories which are not at present improved. Kaffirs were weak on bilities for increased export from the shough eggs are only 1d. each, one populated by German peoples, but small Cape sales. United States of lumber to Britain could buy only one a week and some- which, according to German "Geotimes not that. Milk is skimmed, politik" principles, form integral

half kilo (just over a pound) a hemia, Moravia, Slovakia, Hungary, part of Croatia, reaching the Adria-Sugar ration is half a pound a tie, Holland, the Flemish part of A British officer and an Indian Sepoy a month; butter, a quarter pound a and Denmark.

week; lard, 60 grammes a week; is to be accomplished in one genera- north-west of Bannu to-day. populations throughout Germany troops were on reconnaissance duty, concluded in October last year "The German people are deterined to fight," said Miss While. "Post Comment of the same is believed to have suffered has not yet come into force, heavily.

The gang is believed to have suffered has not yet come into force, heavily.

The gang is believed to have suffered has not yet come into force, heavily. mined to fight," said Miss White. "Real Germany" would then extend "They are persuaded that it was from Exagerack to Flume or Trieste, economic collapse, and not the defeat and from Bale to Konigsberg.

Third: Disarmament and subjugation of countries neighbouring the "There is much anti-Nazl feeling, grand Germanic Empire. These so well in hand that they dare not strictions and reduced to the rank of "proteges."

Italy Not Included concentrated on Chamberlain, whom The document mentions France, neutrality policy.

the English people. All their hate is they blame for all their troubles." French-speaking Belgium, Rumania. Mrs. Louise Swain, 60-year-old Jugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria, and available for expenditure before the between Britain and the Soviet Union German-born wife of a Birmingham the Scandinavian States. It does not end of June next. hotel chef, had to choose between mention Italy-perhaps to avoid inher husband and son, a chartered cidents with that Power.

accountant. She and her son were Turkey is apparently left to Russia, visiting relatives in Germany and on the strength of a kind of Germanthe son was interned because he is Russian "condominium" over the of military age. "It was a terrible Dardanelles, and of industrial conwrench to leave him behind," said cessions to be determined by special Iconventions.

The British Empire is to be Mrs. Helen Mackenzie wife of Dr. pulled to pieces "by means of Hugo Mackenzie, British director of special agreements with the Doa Warsaw school, brought her 12minions when they are entirely detached from London." Britain will then be no more than a little island at the mercy of the Power The one thing all the women told which dominates the Continent. France, of course, is to be deprived Berlin was the "moral torture" of of all her colonies, which would be annexed to Germany's African Em-

Fisteen British women, Miss White pire. In his efforts to realise this in-Among them are Mrs. Rayner, of sensate dream, however, Hitler for-Harrogate, and Miss Graf, an Aus- gets that he has been reduced to collaborating with his greatest tralian. The others are foreign-born

He forgets that by the Peace of Brest-Litovak in 1917, which seemed to be as advantageous to Germany then as the expulsion of the Soviet from the League seems now, Lenin accomplished the demoralisation of the Kaiser's Army in one year. LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .—Since The few who have seen the Nazl

speeded up and it is estimated that this time, for Stalln's doctrines to Institution of the board will form between 50 and 75 tons are now ar- undermine the forces of the Third An authoritative conclusion to this

According to market circles, the effect was communicated to Mr. antimony is of good quality average Butler and to M. Paul Boncour, the Control boards will be set up lng up to 99.8 per cent for which the British and French delegates, before later to deal with foodstuffs, timber current quotation is £95 c.i.f. in the they left Geneva, from which I have

### A Look Through The Welegraph

50 YEARS AGO

Immense crowds have attended the reception at the Palace in Madrid to-day being the day of rejoicing for the recovery of the little King Alfonso.

Russia has the inrgest standing army in the world, 735,218 men, with 133,176 horses and 1,734 guns; the standing urmy of Gormany consists of 472,383 men. 84,001 horses, and 1,374 guns. Great Britain has the largest navy, with some 500 vessels of all classes; Italy has the most heavily armed vessels and the heaviest guns yet affont, but it is possible that the biggest vessels and guns yet affect may prove boinmerangish in war; so far, in peace, they have proved protty deadly to their

### 25 YEARS AGO

In the House of Commons, Mr. Anguith announced that the British casualties up to February 4 amounted to 104,000 of all ranks.

Passengers on the s.s. Lucitania, which arrived at Liverpool this morning state that when off the coast of Ireland they received a wireless mes-sage from the Admiralty telling the They accordingly sailed under it to

A Foreign Office statement declares that the British Government always recognised the use of a neutral flag by a merchant ship for the purpose of escaping capture as legitlmate, and involving no breach of international Law; but that to destroy a ship carrying a noncombatant crew and cargo, as Germany has announced her intention of doing, is nothing less than an act of piracy.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1930. A promise that there will be a great. struggle for the Open Tennis Singles Championship of the Colony was indicated yesterday when three first-round ties were played each producing some extraordinarily keen and fighting

Open Champlonship Singles First Round E. Zimmern beat A. H. Crook, Ho Kn-lau bent F. Grose, 6-2, 7-5,

T. Honda beat H. Lo, 10-8, 6-2, 6-4. Y. Hachiuma w.o. Cheng Chi-wing. Open Championship Doubles First Round W. C. Hung and Cheng Chi-wing beat E. W. Linng and F. H. Kwok, 6-2, 6-2,

T. Honda and Y. Akiyama w.o. Yew Li Wni-tsoi and Ll Woon-tsoi w.o. H. V. Parker and A. Morse. Handlehp Doubles

First Round J. D. Humphreys and R. H. Wild beat S. S. L. Parsons and C. P. F. James,

### 5 YEARS AGO

Rome, Feb. 13, 1935. Italy is calling troops of three mechanised army classes to the colours in view of the threat of war with Abyasinia, following fresh hostilities on the frontier of Italian Somaliland.

Newspapers give the greatest prominence to the speech of General Jan Smuts, delivered yesterday in Capotown. and particularly to the statement of the home rails encountering profit-taking. veteran soldier-statesman's, view that the Japanese policy was a serious risk Gilt-edged securities occasionally to the peace of the world.

### ANGLO-RUSSIAN DEAL-OFF?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 13 (Domei).— NEW DELHI, Feb. 13 (Reuter).- Sir Andrew Duncan, the Presidweek; jam, 400 grammes (28 ounces) Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg were killed and five Sepoys were ent of the Board of Trade, replywounded in a clash between troops ing to a query in the House of Germanisation of these countries and armed tribesmen seven miles Commons to-day, announced that The fighting took place when the the Anglo-Soviet trade accord

> The agreement provides for a barter of Soviet timber for British rubber and tin for the duration of war. It was formally signed in London on

October 11, 1939. It was believed for a while that the ngreement would be developed into a comprehensive trade pact and wield -President Roosevelt to-day signed a considerable political influence in con-Bill appropriating \$252,000,000 (about nection with the German-Soviet approchement.

The announcement by the President of the Board of Trade is understood The money becomes immediately to indicate a difficult situation arising

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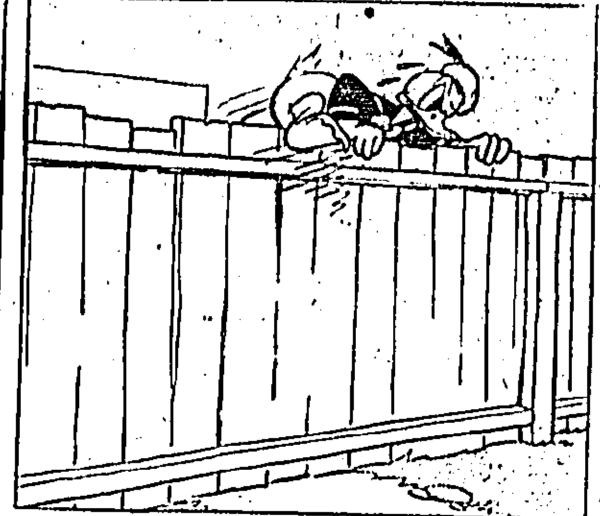
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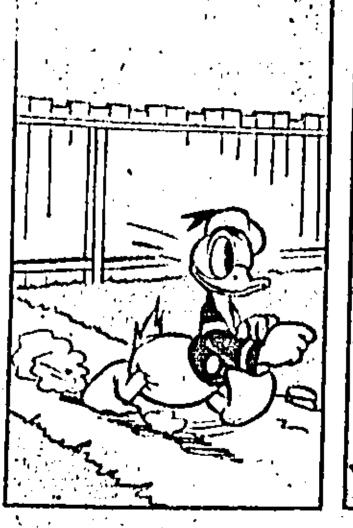
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### Plans Fell Into Hands

LIEGE.

I am now able to tell the remarkable story of how the Belgian and Dutch Governments came into possession of Nazi plans which led them to take special defence measures.

A German officer's haste to ! rejoin his newly-married wife! - was the prime cause in a chain of events which resulted in the plans falling into Belgian hands. officers were in the machine.

One of them belonged to the group of armies which has its headquarters. nt Cologne. He was the officer who carried the vitally important documents.

### Told To Go By Train

I learn that he had been ordered to convey these documents, which were very bulky, from Berlin to Cologne. So that no risks should be taken, the officer had been told to travel by train. The High Command barricades at 5 a.m. to-day. in Berlin had, in fact, provided him with a first-class rollway pass.

only recently been married. His ing vegetable prices outside the wife was living in Cologne. The barriers, apparently intending to expeditions, and seaside holi- gistering Hildersley for non-combat- for repayment £99,000,000. long that he would not have been He was crawling under the elecable to see her the same evening.

an airman, was just on the point of him. leaving Tempelhof for Cologne, and Liu, although aware of the electrithe staff officer decided to take this fication, tried to escape under the chance of reaching his wife so much wire. He almost succeeded but must

error, the pilot crossed the Rhine far was discovered by his cousin. to the north of Cologne and found himself over the Dutch border.

He was greeted by anti-aircraft fire. He consequently turned south, and a few minutes later had to make a forced landing in a meadow at Mechelen-sur-Meuse.

### Borrowed Matches

was to ask a peasant for some matches. With these he tried to self fire to his documents. Belgian soldiers hastened to the

plane, however, and forcibly prevented the officer from destroying the

The two Germans were taken to the nearest military post for questioning. During the interview the Staff officer succeeded snatching the documents and throwing them into the fire. A Belgian officer was able, however, to recover them before they caught fire.

There could thus be no doubt that these papers were of exceptional inportance. According to my information, they related to the transfer to the left bank of the Rhine of 22 newly-formed divisions.

### Facts Confirmed

This movement was in course of being carried cut. Some of these divisions were to go to the Dutch frontier, but the great majority were destined for the Belgian frontier. The Belgian Intelligence Service was speedily able to confirm that these troop movements were in fact

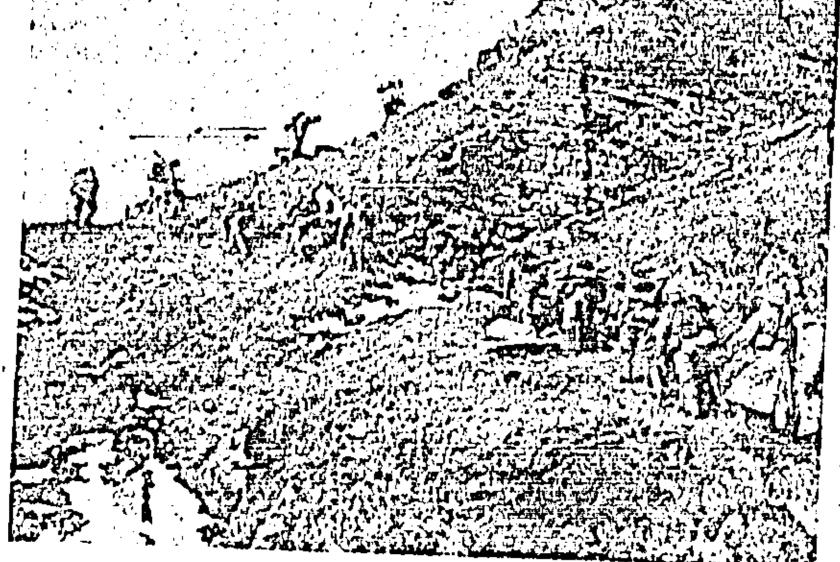
taking place. At the same time news was re- squadron leader. All the occupants ceived of the arrival in the Anchen were killed. area of the Belgo-German frontier of

the sense indicated by the captured with six sets of aviation clothes, plans was thus clearly taking place, while the provincial government has it was not possible to be sure awarded those responsible for bring-officials have refused to confirm or whether these movements were to be ing down the Japanese plane 5,000 deny reports that a warship will be regarded as a concentration or were yuan each. merely designed to relieve units al-

tendy in the area. At the same time, there was nothing in the papers taken from the German officer at Mechelon which made it possible to place any certainty on this interpretation of the troop

inovements, 🧢 🐃

### TOUGH CLIMB AMEAD THEM



A German 'plane made a forced in her war with China. It shows Jap ancee soldiers tolling upwards on a landing at Mechelen-sur-Meuse, on snow-clad battlefield in the north-Domet.

### JAPAN'S DEATH WIRE CLAIMS FIRST VICTIM

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TIENTSIN, Feb. 13 (UP).—A Chinese named Liu Labkuai, aged 31, was electrocuted on the Japanese barbed wire finite political objections to the the result of the announcement on Liu and his cousin were living in a

refugee camp in the British area. It happened that the officer had Yesterday he made enquiries regard-

have touched the wire, because he fell As the result of a big navigational dead into the British area. His body The restrictions for Chinese have

now been tightened Following a conference - to-day, newspaper correspondents noticed hundreds of Chinese waiting to pass the barriers. The Japanese sentries were slapping and ill treating the men in contradiction to the professed The first thing the staff officer did desire of the Japanese to gain the goodwill of the Chinese:

### Japanese Ace Shot Down

### Aerial Battle Over Yunnan Province

KUNMING, Feb. 13 (UP).— Lady Em!" The leader of a Japanese air squadron carrying out a raid over Yunnan to-day was shot down by Chinese pursuit machines, according to a Chinese Air Defence

announcement. The wreck of the Japanese plane was found near Lotus Lake, five miles south of Wenshan, which is 30 miles east of the French railway and 36 miles inside the Yun-

nan border. It has been definitely ascertained that the plane was the Japanese

According to the Air Defence two Army corps, each consisting of authorities here, the Governor of Yunnan has presented each Chinese While the movement of troops in airman who participated in the fight

### **British Welcome** For Welles

The one fact which is certain is the House of Commons to-day, Mr. that at the present moment there Neville Chamberlain, referring to the are between 75 and 80 divisions on forthcoming visit of Mr. Sumner the frontiers of Holland and Bei- Welles to Europe, said that the British glum, for no movement of troops Government for their part would be from the Rhineland back into the ready to welcome President Rooseinterior of Germany has yet taken velt's representative and take him place. The War Office announces a Of the total concentration, 57 divi- object of assisting the President to further list of eight. U-Bout per-

## THIS PHOTOGRAPH epitomises the difficulties encountered by Japan

fair for me to judge him when he should be gonerned by the decisions of this court." A Ministry of Labour representative said that the Minister wished to emphasize that it was perfectly

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (Continued from Page 4.)

a little girl Lived in an alley. Says the little boy to the conscientious objector.

little girl, "Shall I. Oh! shall I?" Says the little girl to the

little boy, "What shall we do?" Says the little boy to the

little girl, "I will kiss you." Now comes in "the sweet of

the year," and it besits each man and maid to look to his and her life and to be happy. We cannot hope to live for ever. Happiness is no doting delusion.

It is to sing to a purpose as priests praise God in the morning. He is wise enough who can keep himself warm. "Hey! Trolly, lolly, and God save you,

There is another summer before us, with sunshine on grass, and moonlight on the river. We are still alive to hear the voices of laughing children at play in the lengthening evenings.

Birds of a feather flock together. And so do sheep and kine. Cats and mice will have their choice, And so will I have mine.

### Naval Officials Non-Committal MANILA, Feb. 14 (UP),—Naval

dispatched to chart the shoul on which the President Quezon foundered. This shoal is alleged to the on the trans-Pacific route. The exact location of the shoal is not known, due to the fact that the vessel's charts and compass bearings were lost when the vessel slid off the

### shoul and sank with little warning. More U-Boat Men Captured

sions are believed to be eastward of form an estimate of the present sonnel, who are now prisoners of war

### Turned Son Out of Home

# Jonscience

A YOUNG man whose father turned him out of his home because of his pacifist views appeared before the Conscientious, Objectors' Appeal, Tribunal in London.

He was R.S. Hildersley, of New right. As a member of the Salvation Southgate, N. who had been refused Army you are under authority?—Yes, registration by the London Tribunal, but the actual point is being under Mr. Walter Hildersley said that his military authority. son, who was born during an air raid, You have to obey orders by Major twould not join the Boy Scouts because Matthews or the General?-Yes. of his dread of soldiers. Love was registered as a con-

Four years ago his son developed scientious objector on condition he pacifist views, and very acute argu- undertakes forestry work. ments took place in the home. R. S. Ashpole, of Wood Green, N., "When we knew of his registration appealed against the London as a conscientious objector, things Tribunal's refusal to register him as became very bad at home. After his a conscientious objector. tribunal appearance, at which II Mr. H. Joy, district organiser of the

Crossword Puzzle

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1-Entrance

2-Rupees cabbr.

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Under Orders

7 - Dance step

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14 On point of

16-Cover street

74 The (French) 25 -God of war

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31-Marosa

45-Discover

28 -Legal papers

33 - Cow genus
33 - Building wings
34 - Reed holder
37 - Wading bird

41-Constellation

40-Diminutive suffle

43—Baking chamber 43—Otherwise 44—Rodent

48-Hebrew 49-Bohemian river

61 -Three-toed alath

\$3-- Narrow opening

29 -Travel regularly

17 - Metric measure 18 - Uniformed star

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12 Latrian

refused to help him in any way, he Amalgamated Society of Wood surprised us by appealing against the Workers, said that Ashpole was the first of the 30,000 members of the union in London for whom he had "This led to a further serious disappeared at a tribunal. pute, and ended by me telling him to Ashpole's application was disleave the home. This he did. "It was then I discovered I had a

### JOHN SIMON IS SATISFIED

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—As present Government and the present January 17 of a new loan by way of war and yet to have an absolute ob-loction to all war. the conversion of the existing £350,-The appeal tribunal varied the de- loan, actual applications for convercision of the London tribunal by re- sion amounted to £236,000,000 and

ong that he would not have been ble to see her the same evening.

He heard that one of his friends, saw him and made a rush towards live of the frembling of green leaves.

He was crawling under the electric of the Salvation Army, H. Love, appealed for non-thanes, against being registered for non-thanes, are in the Salvation Army, H. Love, appealed for non-thanes, against being registered for non-thanes, are in the Salvation Army, H. Love, appealed for non-thanes, against being registered for non-thanes, against being regist

out of his corps of the Salvation Army results as satisfactory. Love was the only one who was a

The offer of January 17 was to re-Sir Leonard Costello (a member of pay on July 1 in cash or, if holders the tribunal, to Love): You say that preferred, to give them an option in being under authority would not be a new conversion loan at par.

3-Rind of electric current (abbr.) 4-Continent (abbr.) 5-Roosereit 1

-More than enough

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9-Male horse

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DEATHS

HODGSON-Died at War Memorial Nursing Home, Hongkong, on February 14, 1940, Paul Mary Hodgson, aged 60 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 o'clock to-day. No flowers by request.

MAHER.-At the Queen Mary Hospital on February 13, Maria Janina Barros Maher (Jany), at the age of 73. The cortege will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day, starting from Anderson's Funeral Parlour. No flowers by request. Macao and Shanghai papers please copy.

## Hongkong Telegraph.

Wednesday, February 14, 1940 Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 20015

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### Hongkong And Finland

ELEVEN weeks of war against surging hordes, armed with all the "nirgraft" and tanks and artillery that the energies of the continental mass of Russia can produce, find Finland still unconquered and resolute. From the blows of the giant her head is "bloody .but unbowed." Military tritics, even the friendliest, thought the Finnish resistance could be no more than a gallant gesture soon overwhelmed. The army of the Finns numbers less than 500,000 men, and Stalin counts his hosts by millions. But despite bombing of her towns, despite attacks from many points supported by heavy gun-fire and squadron infler squadron of tanks and inexhaustible waves of infantry, no deadly wound has yet been given to the Finnish defence. The vallant resistance offered to the latest massed onslaught makes most heartening reading. The Finns still maintain themselves against the central threat to divide their country across its narrowest point at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia, and the Mannerheim Line across the Karellan Isthmus defles the massed artillery and the squandered legions of Stalin. But civilisation must ask itself how long human fortitude can strugglo against such monstrous odds?

Finland is civilisation's outpost against barbarism. If her freedom and the noble way of life which she has won go down before the Robot tyranny of Soviet Russin all Scandinavla will be threatened by a like slavery. The Lengue of Nations has already asked its members soverally in what manner they intend to assist Finland in defeating an outrage which they condemned and for which the aggresson was expelled. From the South American States, which were the prime movers in this decision, Finland can only obtain financial support or, in time, foodstuffs, On behalf of the British Empire the promise has already been given that the Finns will receive from British factories alreraft and other material, and Britain is acting in close concert with the French. What have the neutral countries to offer Finland? She is the champion of them all in a desperate fight, and some of the European neutral hallons have great material interest in her cause. Those across the seas owe it the support not only of common humanity, but of like ideas, ....

We in Hongkong, although far barbarism, can do our small bit to help Finland's resistance. It is gratifying to note that, despite the many calls on our pockets, Hongkong has responded readily to the 'Friends of Finland' fund inaugurated by the Consul for Finland and that the the back. Consul for Finland, and that the total yesterday stood at \$7,734, enabling two remittances totalling £405 to be

It is well said that Finland's cause we are alding them to continue

## HODDW ddws (after to-day)

That the birds of the air A perfect pattern of one should choose their mates on be enfolded, layer upon layer, in a limp, love-lorn lace-like paper, February 14.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

In his poem the Parlia-with a heart fearfully transfixed ment of Foules written by an arrow stiff and straight Geoffrey Chaucer in 1380 these words are to be read: serts that a good farm goose For this was on Seint Valentynes should begin laying before

when every foul cometh there to Jill of the rickyard improved choose his mate.

The invention of the hearsay manner: is a very perfect example of the delicate fancies that so often belong to the lore of the country-

How charming a thing it is to contemplate the fidelity of the In one of the Paston Letters birds, the fidelity of these little written in 1477 this sentence creatures with bright eyes and may be read "And cosyn, uppon shining feathers who dance Fryday is Saint Valentynes above our heads light as leaves Day, and every brydde chasyth -linnets with rosy breasts, him a mate." Certain it is that chaffinches with white epau-there circulate about this central lettes, and the little wrens who day of February strange proare always careful to build an creant winds, winds that whistle extra nest for the cock bird to into our ears ever the same sing from.

I remember being shown by the swan-herd at Abbotsbury two old swans that had been faithful to each other for longer than he could remember, and the same constancy may be Night's Dream makes Theseus. observed in the pair of ravens which every year nest on the the Duke of Athens, playfully great chalk headland of White reproach the pretty lovers he finds sleeping side by side in the Nose, in Dorset.

TROM rook to warn, these aerial com- with his hunting horns and says. panions of our lumpish earth-"Saint Valentine is past: Begin existence, live under the fond these wood birds but to couple belief that, fly where they may, now?" they never can find a better mate than the one they have we all of us prick up our ears again to look about for tansy chosen.

It may be that the sparrowstine's day that John Ridd met those favoured outriders of the Lorna Doone, as all dazed and goddess Venus-have remained untroubled by any such honoursciousness to see her dark hair able illusions, fluttering invitaagainst the first primrose of the tions from rest to crutch every year! hour of the day in spring, summer and autumn.

It is not to be doubted that the careless felicity of these romance that moves our hearts broad-beaked finches contrasts during the weeks of February-need not affright us blow as he poorly enough with the high Fill-Dyke. Boys and girls candevotion, let us say, of the turtle not live by moil and toil alone. dove, which Shakespeare so well knocks off in The Winter's Tale: I an old turtle,

bough; and there

My mate, that's never to be found again.

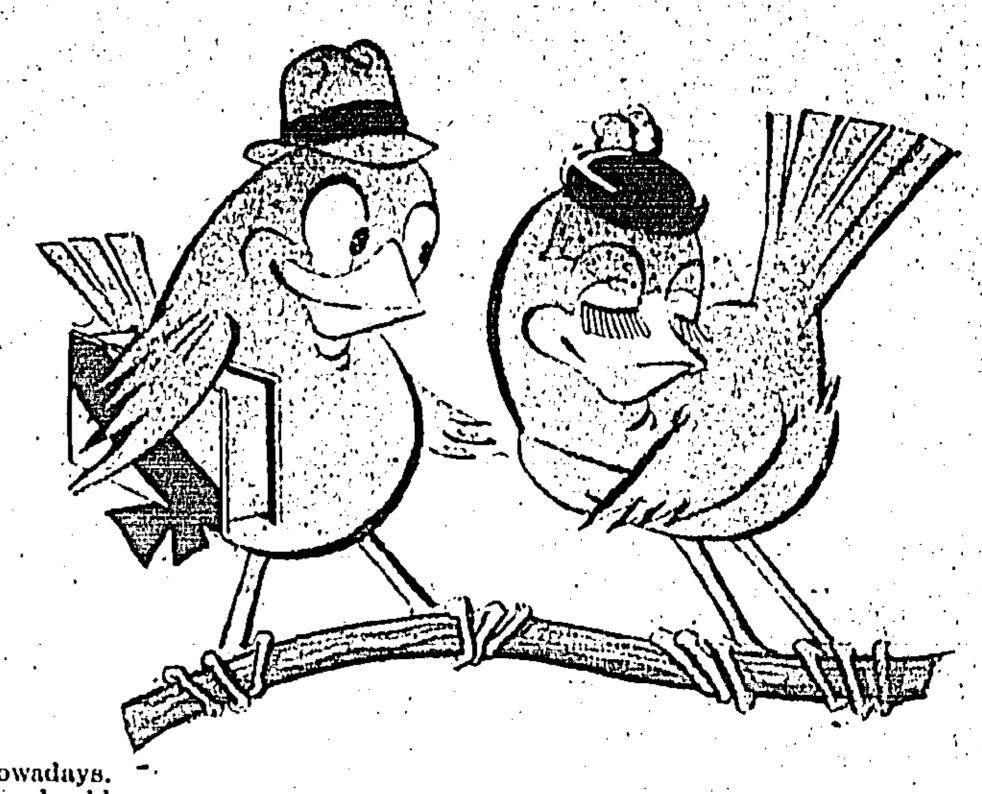
Lament till I am lost.

This represents an exaggerated picture of such life-long infatuations, and who knows but the little roguish house-top spadgers do not have the best of it! "As long live the merry as the sad."

WALENTINE'S DAY is "à queynte day" in any case, and a day full of mischlef. Girls who go to sleep with four bay leaves pinned to the four corners of their lavendered pillows on St. Valentine's Eve will be sure to dream dreams of grace and pleasure, and the first person they see the next morning they must acknowledge without further to do as their Valentine—the lucky boy who will have the right to demand a new favour for every one of the twelve months. It is seldom that a rroper

is the cause of the whole civilised world and, however small Hongkong's response as compared with the aid the great Powers can give, it is the unity of a world opposed to barbaric away from the scene of Russian aggression that really counts. At the

> The Elms have done miracles and, In alding the worthy cause launched by the Finnish Consul in Hongkong,



According to country folk to-day is the day when the birds of the air choose their mates.

wooden clapper when he sings: Eat birds, eat, and make no waste, .

lie here and make no If my master chance to

come-You must fly and I must

And the lonely goose-girl on the green common, silver-with pussy-willows and yellow with gorse, what plaint does she carol?

am a pretty wench, And I came a great way

And sweethearts I can get ! none:

But every glossy crow Can get sweethearts enow, But I, pretty wench, can't

It was the same little maiden perhaps who, as she sat combing her hazel locks against mossy root of the old ash tree, voyage to Britain. Among them all well sheltered from the wind there were two cases of pneumonia; Perchance to-morrow comemade up the following verse: There is to-day; misuse it Gray goose and gander

Waft your wings together And carry my mother's daughter

Over the one strand river. And in the cities the same happy unrest is felt. The clouds that float above the steeples and the chimney pots of our town presents that quality of adapted seem to tempt us to a freer life. intelligence which he is building into-

and as we return home from that a modern army unit work we know that at every can be built in short time from civilstreet corner we may meet in lans if the civilians are technical exthe daffodil twilight the one we perts already, and particularly if they have searched for all our life are Canadians. cakes. It was on Saint Valen- long!

Up street and down street

And if you go to the further house You'll find a pretty lass.

With the passing of Saint rhymes give expression to the Valentine's Day the softer fancy-free restless yearning for months of the year are before us. Even the month of March this, he was one of the first Canadian may his donkey's horn.

happy Saturday after- Canadlan Heavy Artillery. Will wing me to some wither'd crow-starver, has his mind on noons of the summer, Sunday PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

Mo', ADOLF!

### G.O.C. the Canadians soldiers \*\*\*\*\* by,

WILLIAM BARKLEY \*\*\*\*\*\* "I'm a soldier, not a scholar."

He said the words with a laugh. He had been speaking of the health of the Canadian troops on their but, said the general, "they yielded to sulphanilamide treatment."

A word which would twist most tongues came trippingly off his. Itwas when some one said "Spell it" that Major-General A. G. L. Mc-Naughton, commanding the Canadiam Active Service Force, grinned and said he was not a scholar.

In truth he is both scientist and soldier. In himself he admirably re-There are rumours in the air his Canadian division. His belief is

"That is where we score as a pioneer country," he told me, "Weare accustomed to fighting the rigours Each window is made of of nature. We don't need to create technical experience. We have a wealth of it which merely requires

adaptation."

Andrew or "Andy" McNaughton -"I'm of Scottish ancestry"-is in himself part of that Canadian wealth of adaptable experience. He has slipped) into khaki as lightly as he slipped it. off in 1919. In the last war, as in contingent, landing in France in February 1915, as major of artillery, in which he had done militia servicesince his undergraduate days of 1909. DEFORE us are all the He ended the war in command of the



Between wors he has applied his scientific brain to the military art. until four years ago his Government. put him at the head of the Canadian National Research Council. He is: himself the inventor of a cathoderay direction-finder. Precision instruments of aircraft, meteorological equipment, metallurgical researchsuch have been the interests of Canada's Commander. But all the time he was applying his laboratory experience to mechanical warfare.

Just on the outbreak of war he came to . London with .the War-Mission of Canadian manufacturers and returned to spread his enthusiasm for the newest guns which he had inspected here. Once again he has left the laboratory and slipped: back into khaki, the embodiment of the skilled technician who sizes up. to his idea of the modern soldier. At fifty-two he is slim, lean-...

featured and alert as a blackbird. His black moustache is groying, but there are bushy black eye-brows over the sombre brown eyes which concentrate the frankest and most: comprehending gaze as he speaks to .. one. His manner is natural, quite unstudied and all the more impressive for that. He is grim and serious. "This is not a giorious adventuro" that we are engaged on," he said. "That is not the spirit of my men. We regard it as an unpleasant job that has got to be done and done as quickly as possible so that we can get back to our civil avocations."

War as he wages it is not going to be any affair of wasting men on gallant but hopeless exploits. "Machines and intelligence are the things to win the war with" he says.

"not young lives." His task now is to extract the last ounce, of benefit from our own Army's experience and to equip his own magnificent manpower with every device that can render them formidable as a scientific fighting:

The second Australian Expeditionary Force has arrived in Egypt. -- Armstrong In the Melbourne "Argus"

### WILL NOT INTERFERE

### U.S. State Department And War In East

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .- Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has expressed the State Department's disapproval of the resolution to invoke the Neutrality Act in the undeclared war between Japan and China, according to Senator Pittman.

to-day that the Senate Foreign Rela- population. Stark hunger is their tions Committee would probably con- prospect. sider Mr. Cordell Hull's opinion as Farmers are selling live-stock bealso reflecting the State Department's cause there is no food stock. views on the undeclared Russo- | Nevertheless the Prague Cabinet

Senator Pittman declined to make hogs by the spring although there is public the contents of a letter in no food to feed them, which Mr. Cordell Hull outlined his views, but said that Mr. Cordell Hull is only 12 per cent. of the normal. apparently felt that the peace and Nevertheless margarine factories must security of the United States was not continue to ship definite amounts, all directly involved in either conflict. Cry For Embargo

.. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). | German consumer. -The cry for a moral embargo against Japan is raised by Senator i

It is generally thought, however, that in the most vital aspect, namely oll, this is inapplicable.

then moral pressure can be applied, The cable read: "I send you or but oil companies do not require this historic day the thanks of all licences. Hence it is difficult to apply pressure there. Moreover, it is reported voyage to Egypt." that there is not the same unanimity

sales to Japan as exists among aircraft manufacturers. Present indications are that the Senate will proceed cautlously in dealing with proposals for an official Government embargo against Japan.

### Rescue After 28 Hours

### Survivors Of Trawler Crew Suffer Severely

LONDON. Feb. 13 (Reuter).— After 28 hours in an open boat, eleven! Response to the call had been members of the crew of the British -trawler, Togimo, all suffering from exposure and three seriously wounded, were landed at a port in southeast Eire to-day.

The trawler was sunk by a U-boat which shelled them and killed one of the crew.

Before the Spanish steamer, Monte- There is ample evidence that the navalo, rescued them they had to arrival of the Australian and New exist upon a ration of one biscuit and Zealand Forces in the Middle East a few spoonfuls of water.

D.S.O. in the last war, stated that he countries.
was on watch on Sunday morning. It is the leading topic of conversawhen a shot from a U-boat 500 yards tion in England. Messages from away startled him. The trawler ex- France show that our Allies are tinguished all lights and attempted to equally stirred by this demonstration dush to safety, but the next shot hit of solidarity. the charthouse close to where the The headline over the story of the Captain was standing and set it aftre. : arrival in "Le Journal" is typical of 20 Shots Fired

putting the engines and dynamo out card for victory. of action and damaging the steering gear. As the trawler began to sink, a great deal of space. orders were given to mon boat.

shell burst, killing him and wound-, contingents to England but it is even ing his companion.

Another of the crew, badly wound- stand-point. ed, was carried to the lifeboat by his comrades.

the wheelhouse. the lifeboat and to ball constantly. All were exhausted from exposure of the Australians and New Zealand- Irish port. and hunger when they were picked ers.

up by the Montenavajo.

### Victory Confirmed

CHUNGKING, Feb. 14 (Reuter).-It is officially announced that Chinese forces have rescaptured the important town of Pingyang, north-east of Nanning in South Kwangsi.

The Chinese on February 11 launched a strong attack on the Japanese forces holding the town. After an all-day battle, the Chinese forces occupied the town, inflicting 5,000 casualties on the Japanese.

communique states that after three days of irresistible Chinese encircling and outflanking movements, the Japanese forces in Pingyang area are beginning general withdrawal towards Nanning.

### NO EXCHANGE OF COMMODITIES

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .- In strength. the House of Commons to-day, in mercial transactions had taken place between Britain and Russia during the last three months, Sir Andrew Duncan, new President of the Board of Trade, said that regarding the agreement signed last October with Soviet Russia for the exchange of timber against rubber and tin, he had been informed that it had not been found possible for the exchange of these commodities to take place.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter) -His Majesty the King his sent to the Emperor of Japan a telegram of good wishes for his health and welfare and prosperity of the Imperial House on the occasion of the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japaness

### Minorities Suffering

Nazi Cruelty Is Exposed

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (Reuter).-Further evidence of the minorities are suffering under the Nazi heel is provided by an article in the "New York

So much food has been taken from Rhine and also aviation activity. Bohemia and Moravia, it says, that here is now not enough wheat and Pittman told press representatives rye remaining to provide food for the

has been ordered to provide 100,000 here.

carefully wrapped in Russian paper, to bolster up the courage of the

### DIGGERS WELCOMED

### FROM PAGE ONE

Exports of war material must ob- ary Force, cabled the First Lord of tain State Department licences and the Admiralty to-day, ranks to the gallant ships of the Royal Navy protecting us on our

Mr. Winston Churchill replied that between oil companies as regards the Royal Navy was proud to carry the famous Anzaes once again across

the ocean. "All your old comrades in the Royal Naval Division rejoice to see

you at the head of the New Zealand command," he added. N.Z. Raises Another Army

WELLINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). -Within 24 hours of the landing of the Australian and New Zealand troops, the New Zealand Minister of Defence was announcing that second New Zealand contingent for overseas was only 753 men short of full strength. He declared that within a week

sufficient men should be available from a third contingent. excellent. The New Zealand Govcrnment, he said, was trying to get reinforcements ready some months ahead of requirements.

A Nutional Recruiting Committee, therefore, was being formed, Neutrals Impressed

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .has created a great impression not Captain James Gale, who won the only at Home but also in neutral

both the French and English senti-Twenty more shots were fired, ment that they have a new trump

In Britain, the "Times" emphasises that every man was a volunteer. Another shot then carried away Nothing has demonstrated more Swedish steamer, Dalaro, 3,927 tons, clearly the unity of the British Com- sank in the Atlantic early yesterday. There was hardly room to move in monwealth than the transport of the The crew of 26 were rescued by a

Indestructible Unity. The "Daily Telegraph" says that

the disembarkations of two formidable reinforcements for the Allied armies is palpable evidence of the indestructible unity of the Empire. The paper stresses that it is only because the British Navy has command of the seas that it was possible to transport the troops.

The "Daily Mail" comments that the fact that free men should hurry from all parts of the world to fight for what they believed was something which Hitler cannot comprehend but he will soon un-

derstand its meaning. The question why the troops should assemble in the Middle East was the subject of articles in some

newspapers.

The papers, however, point out that the Sucz Canal is still in some ways the jugular vein of the Empire and also that the Allies have given guarantees to the small nations in the Balkans and Turkey that they our now our friends.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that the Middle East has become for Britain and France a wide defensive or offensive position of great

this disturbance takes place our duty will be clear,

## Breach Is

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). -Iran resumed full diplomatic relations with the United States to-day when the Iranian Minister, Mohammed Schuyestch, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt. M. Schayesteh was appointed Minister in December following a

diplomatic breach lasting two years. Relations became strained when, following a car accident in which he was involved, the Iranian Minister to the United States was recalled.

### WESTERN FRONT

### German Raid Repulsed

PARIS, Feb. 13 (Reuter).-A communique issued to-day states that east of the Mosello an enemy raid, preceded by trench mortar and artillery preparation, has failed completely.

There was infantry fire on the Bittor Cold in Battle Zone

new cold wave which has descended on the Western Front, British planes made a long reconnoit-ring flight over north-west Germany and returned safely although attacked by German flighters, it is stated

On the front itself the thermometer has fallen to eight degrees above zero Fahrenheit, and all activities are at a stand-still except patrolling and reconnaissance flights, The French Air Force also made a similar flight and a number of sortles

were made by their fighter machines, One German plane toured over northern France. German Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Feb. 13 (UP),—The D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) reports from the Western Front: 'No change took place on the Western Front to-day. Artillery action on both sides was slight.

"At Grosswald a hostile fortification was destroyed by hand grenades. At some points along the Rhine, for Instance at Greffern, there was machine-gun fire.

"Patrol activities continued in the usual manner."

### NEUTRALS AROUSED

### FROM PAGE ONE

Government knows in advance that and place and with proper emphasis the war beyond an economic level. that Holland does not wish to be threatened, with want and hunger through the illegal and unreasonable action of one of the parties in the

### Notherland Protest

freighter Arendskerk.

A most serious view is taken in It was not possible, under the stress in South Finland. We must expect

Diggers In Palestine after a five hour train journey.

station through the orange groves to of Commons to-day. ... The \_"New\_York-Herald-Tribune" a white-tented camp which had been An Irishman, Price, was coming calls it a striking achievement like prepared by a Scottish, regiment would only rise if necessitated by inup the ladder to the deck when a that of the transport of the Canadian who greeted the newcomers warmly, creased wages, prices of materials or The battle dresses of "the Scottles" more spectacular from the technical and "the Diggers" contrasted but they soon fraternised.

Swedish Ship Lost LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter).—The

It is not known whether the Dalaro transport. was mined or torpedoed.

### MOST DESPERATE BATTLE OF WAR

### ---> FROM PAGE ONE

mighty Red Army on the Karelian

The continuous artillery fire, always clearly audible in Leningrad, is heard with much greater clarify during the long, silent winter nights. The Finns wonder whether the Russians in Leningrad never speculate on the fact that the fighting has remained in virtually the same spot since the war started eleven weeks

Viborg, behind the Finnish linesit is the second largest city in Finland-does not wonder, because it military units cut off by the snow. the Finnish defences.

an air raid alarm is sounded. sent fighting "Russia's anniversary, racks. offensive" as, they believe, it is de- The aircraft found the first search- Mount Cameron district. Powers likely to disturb them. If Russia's "Army Day." Earlier, how- another gave the signal. ever. Stelln's birthday was to have produced this occasion for rejoicing among the Russians.

### American Planes For Sweden

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). -It is authoritatively reported that the Swedish Purchasing Mission has contracted for 144 Vultee planes speed exceeding 400 m.p.h. The cost is approximately \$10,000,000.

### Control Of Railways

### Government Scheme Debated In Commons

on a motion of Mr. Herbert Morrison, who declared that national interests would be better served PARIS, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—Despite by the establishment of a permanent national transport authority to own and control all forms of inland and coastwise transport.

In criticising the agreement, he referred to the rise in railway stocks since the agreement was mooted amounting, he said, to £100,000,000 and remarked that government participation in profits only began when was nearing exhaustion. they were at a very high level.

Government must be in a position to the earliest. direct that the rall system as a whole should be used to the best advantage. the motion. Pool System

based on the general principle that Bill by 79 to 59 votes after a record the receipts of controlled under- sitting of 28 hrs. 47 minutes. takings should be pooled.

There were four stages in the financial arrangements-first, that the minimum net revenue should be guaranteed by the government; second, a further amount which the controlled undertakings might be paid in excess of that minimum; third. profit-tharing on a fifty-fifty basis enemy column of 100 vehicles was which extended to a point where destroyed. each of the controlled undertakings would reach its standard revenue; and fourth, above that point, all additional net earnings accrued to the Exchequer.

It was impossible to forecast what of the "Telegraaf" writes: "Our would happen after the war, but he people feel nothing but disgust and opined that railway charges would it has the whole nation behind it if with the agreement. There was no Ladoga. it makes clear at the proper time intention of securing charges during

Economic Basis possible that controlled undertakings a number of unconfirmed cases." should operate upon an economic basis involving adjustments, charges to variation in working costs includ-AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13 (Reuter). ing wage rates, prices of material and Finnish professor, says that skilled -It is understood that the Govern- other circumstances arising directly German officers are now with the ment will shortly protest in Barlin out of the war and including the cost at the torpedoing of the Dutch of meeting charges for making good war damage.

official quarters regarding reports of of war conditions, to retain the juris- a stab in the back exactly as in the the torpedoing of the Burgerdijk diction of the Railway Rates Tribunal case of Poland," he said. which have been received up to now, over the general level of charges. It is considered that if the reports Government did not intend, however, are verified the sinking of the Bur- that the safeguard should be abangerdijk was the most flagrant viola- doned, and a special department of tion of the rights of neutral shipping the Ministry was being set up, to be alded by a distinguished civil servant, formation reaching official quarters A very strong protest is expected. to deal with the question of rates.

 Government Assurance JAFFA, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—The LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—An first contingent of Australian assurance that the Government would troops arrived in Palestine to-day not use the control of railways to HONGKONG SOLICITOR impose higher charges on the public An unending line of grey buses was given by the Transport Minister, The American papers also give it conveyed them from the small Captain Euan Wallace, in the House

-- Captain-Wallace-said-that-charges difficulties due to war conditions, and that such increases would have to be justified to Parliament.

Captain Wallace was answering Opposition criticism of the Government's agreement with the railways, Morrison that the interests of the establishment of a permanent national The Captain died soon after the transport authority to own control of all forms of inland and coastwise modore of the old Corinthian Yach

Mr. Morrison's motion was defeated by' 180 to 119.

### Troops Fed From Air

Posts Isolated In Recent "Freeze"

fed from the air is now revealed. | cavation, Pile Driving and Construc-In various parts of the country, the Uon Co., Ltd. RAF, were asked to establish communication with, or drop supplies to, the South China Motorship Buildings

knows what effort; have gone into A request was made to one R.A.F. station to get food to five search-Viborg is the most efficient city I light posts," which had become have ever seen taking shelter when isolated. The need was so urgent that it was decided not to drop sup-Some Finnish officers call the pre- plies in the ordinary way from bomb-

answer to a question as to what com- threatened by the only two great entrance into Viberg on February 23, the supply container overboard when the position of Steward of the Hong-Although flying was difficult, all committee member of the Law five posts were contacted. It is Society and the Hongkong Broadestimated that no supply container casting Studio.

fell over 200 yards from the target.

Some fell considerably nearer.

### More Seamen Wanted By Admiralty

LONDON, Feb. 13 (British Wire- Monument at 5 p.m. By request, no less).—Since war began 10,000 exa flowers are to be sent. which are reputed to be capable of a perfenced seamen have joined the Royal Navy Patrol Service, and reerulting is proceeding at a rate of 300 a week. It is now stated that Mr. William Yinson Lee, who has The Director of Air Raid Precau- the Admiralty will require a further just returned from a month's visit to tions announces that the Naval Au- 10,000 to man the growing fleet small | Manila, will be the speaker at tothorities will be testing the air raid craft of all types engaged in mino- morrow's luncheon meeting of the warning syren, situated on Stone- laying, mine sweeping, anti- Hougkong Y's Men's Club at St. cutters Island to-morrow commencing submurine service and all kinds of Francis Hotel, his subject being "The patrol work.

### DEBATE OF 29 HOURS

### **Record Sitting Of South** African Assembly

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 18, (Reu-LONDON, Feb. 13 (British ter).—After challenging the Wireless). - Financial arrange- Government's war measure in ments respecting Government a House of Assembly debate control of railways in wartime lasting 26 hours, the Opposition were debated in the Commons led by General Hertzog and Dr. Malan unsuccessfully moved for an adjournment this afternoon. The motion was defeated by 78 to 48 votes, and the debate on the second reading of the Emergency Powers Bill, therefore, is continuing. Chef Was Exhausted

The Opposition Whip, asking General Smuts to accept the adjournment motion, stated that the House was unable to carry on: the official reporters were exhausted, there were no supplies in the pantries and the chef, who had been on duty 36 hours,

The Whip added that there were The Minister of Transport, Captain still 22 members of the Opposition Euan Wallace, said that he did not wishing to speak. Unless there was think anyone would dispute the need an adjournment, the debate would for control of transport in wartime. continue until 4 a.m. to-morrow at

General Smuts declined to accept

The Assembly finally passed the Financial arrangements were all second reading of the War Measures

### FINN LINE HAMMERED

--> FROM PAGE ONE

Acrial Combats

"During February 12, .the Finnish air force participated in air combats and in addition carried out reconnaissance flights, besides bombing

enemy columns and bases. "In the war zone, the enemy concentrated air activity on the front indignation at such piracy and the find their economic levels as they line and its immediate vicinity, over would during the war in accordance the Isthmus, and north of Lake. "Finnish fighters and anti-aircraft

artillery shot down four enemy machines, according to confirmed Government intended as far as reports, while in addition there are Stab In The Back? LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter),-Professor Tancred Borenius, noted

> Soviet forces. "We have reason to expect a German Expeditionary Force before long

Great Violence PARIS, Feb. 14 (Reuter).—A . Soviet offensive on the Mannerheim Line developed with great violence early yesterday, according to infrom Helsingfors. It is added that

### the Finns are still standing firm.

-> FROM PAGE ONE being then admitted as a solicitor a the Supreme Court, Hongkong, In 1910, he served on the board of

the South China Morning Post, Ltd. In 1911, Mr. Hodgson became Assistant Crown Solicitor and three years later took over the position of

Acting Crown Solicitor. About 1917, he occupied the posifollowing a motion by Mr. Herbert tion of legal adviser on the staff of the Union Insurance Society of Can-Canadians followed so closely by that Belgian trawler which made for an country would be better served by the ton. By that time he had been appointed to be a non-official Justice of the Peace and was Vice-Com-

> Early in January 1925, he set up as a stock-broker but later that year resumed legal practice.

During the following year he interested himself in many local associations. He was at that time the Hon, Secretary of the Hongkong Automobile Association, the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Shek-O Country

Partner In Firm

Mr. Hodgson became a partner in the firm of Ts'o and Hodgson about 1927. Two years later he became President of the Hongkong Automo-LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). bile Association and a director of the How troops cut off during Bri- China Provident Loan & Mortgage tain's recent great freeze-up were | Co., Ltd. and of the Hongkong Ex-

> In 1932, he became a director of and Repairing Works, Ltd.

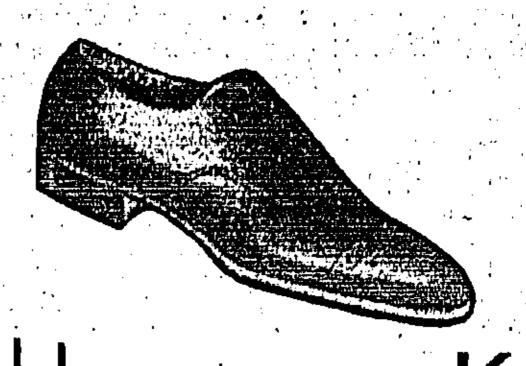
His keen interest in the development of Shek-O as a residential area was shown in his becoming a director of the Shek-O Development Co., Ltd. He built a house at Shek-O | several years ago. Last year, however, he built another house in the

Rumania and Turkey have been signed to produce a great victory and light post and one of the crew kicked | Last year, Mr. Hodgson occupied kong Jockey Club. He was also a

He was appointed a member of the 1939 Traffic Commission to report on existing Regulations and Ordinances and to submit recommendations with a view to improving the Colony's traffic conditions. The funeral will take place this

evening, the cortego passing the

Chinese and the Philippines".



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Around The Courses

## Rapid Century By Alec Pearce: Craigengower

THE ONLY MATCH in the first division of the League on Saturday last was that between the Recreio at home and the Civil Service. The im- stairway of Exchange Building, proved form of the latter team suggested the and if the remarkable rush conpossibility that they might pull off the game, more days to go—the ultimate which would have a very great bearing on other number of tickets sold is going to Clubs' chances for the Shield. But it was not to be prodigious.

Trounce Kowloon

I estimate that playing on their own ground is worth and around \$63,000 will be divided anong the drawers of unplaced enfifty to seventy-five runs to the Recreio. They indeed tered points. started badly but recovered, and the Civil Service could deducting expenses, are in aid of the do nothing with their excellent bowling on their very British War Organisation Fund and tricky wicket

of nice stumpings.

vice batimen.

A MISERABLE SHOW

ball which was well up to him.

took 5 for 30. It seems that he and

E. L. Gosano, who took 3 for 15, have

completely paralysed the Civil Ser-

Terrific Scoring

The "Over 30" batted first and

T. E. Pearce (12) and Marshall

QUICK WICKETS

THE "UNDER 30" started most

unpropiliously as Owen Hughes

Another Friendly

(32). but the K.C.C. were

without Lloyd and R. E. Lee in the

It seems again an argument for the

A League Win

CRAIGENGOWER

Good bowling by Perry and tween them, when Rodrigues declar-McLellan, and a run out enabled ed at 149 for 9, the Civil Service to get down the There were no less than twenty first five Recreio wickets for byes, but Fortescue could hardly be fifty, but then Gerry Gosano and came mostly off erratic balls, and no Rodrigues came to the rescue, two deliveries seemed to come along The bowling tired and Whitley at the same height. He had a couple was not on his day.

Again a run out helped as Gerry Gosano was out from an excellent return by Barrow, who was fielding give a most inmentable display. very well at cover. But the bowling They were unlucky, it is true, in a was bad-and some of the fielding couple of l.b.w. decisions-the ball -and the last three men got 46 be- that got Perry would have gone over

### SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940 17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race about it was that, while I was will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of cession, Alec Pearce was giving the Meeting.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they did well to total 176 against the and their ladles MUST wear bowling of Aitkenhead and Day. throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BAUGE (22) gave them a nice start and WILL BE - ADMITTED TO THE Anslow-(40) Owen-Hughes-(38)

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. and E. J. R. Mitchell (34) Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club carried on the good work. Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (Indies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all

chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 lasted only an hour and a quarter. NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy. (Tel.

On no pretext will children be per- 177 for 9 declared thanks chiefly mitted in ofther enclosure during the to W. Hong Sling (31), F. R. first four days of the Meeting. No amahs will be allowed on the Fifth Zimmern (53) and G. Souza Test Cricket

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the bowling, and E. F. Fincher and Nor-Public Enclosure in \$2.00 per day man Mackay in the batting line. including tax for all persons includ- They falled completely, F. J. Lay and ing ladies, and is payable at the Gate. A. Zimmern alone getting double Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are figures, and the side was out for 69. admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc., existence of the League as I find it will not be permitted to operate hard to believe that all four were unwithin the precincts of The Hong available-the of course it may be Kong Jockey Club during the Race so. Meeting.

Times will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES

Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

### HONGKONG CRICKET **CLUB**

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries close on Saturday, 24th February.

Forms are obtainable from all knocked up sixteen the whole side Clubs affiliated to the H.K.L.T.A. was out for 120.

### ASTONISHING SALE OF DERBY TICKETS

Wednesday,

THE SALE of sweep tickets on the Hongkong Derby has reached almost 450,000. For days a continuous stream of buyers has been moving up and down the

The first prize will be about \$190,-1000, as sales stand at the moment,

the British Fund for Relief of Dis-



the semi-finals of the Country Club Championship by beating P. K. Y. Tyau on the last green.

### THE UNFORTUNATE thing **75,000** Miles wasting my time watching a pro-A Year On la splendid display of hurricane hitting on the Club-ground.

A Cycle

took the first four wickets, Carey, Skipwith, Day and King, with only 25,000 miles by May next. On Jan. Engineers.—Otway: Artingstall, Martin, Hopocke and Becht, the ski chambers on the board. However, then 10 he rode his all-white Raleigh Jones, Birrell: Waite, Foley: Apperley, plon Haeberger, and the horseman, Alect joined his prother John and the sevels through thick for from Steles. Alec joined his brother John and the cycle through thick fog from Stoke-Killean, Sheidrake. latter's was the only other wicket to on-Trent to Nottingham. There he Scots.-Ross: Marshail, Cuthbertson, fall. Owen Hughes got this also and was presented with trophies to com-Ridsdale, Gibson; Douglas, Gracey; Pursey, was the only bowler to do anything, memorate his record ride. He uses Ford, Pinkerton. The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, showing figures of 11-0-72-5. Alec a four-speed Sturmey-Archer gear, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27704) Pearce hit two sixes and 17 fours in and has dynamo lighting for blackhis innings of 139 which I gather out riding.

bars, and although he has eyeled twice as far as a hard-worked motorcar travels in a year, he is heavier Seniors now than he was when he started turned out a full side and made out.

### Unlikely To Visit Australia

Melbourne, Feb. 13. Mr. A. W. D. Robertson, Chairman of the Cricket Board of Control, stated to-day that in view of the Plummer. war situation and Empire interest he did not think a visit of an English test team to Australia next year would be either desirable or profit-THE ONLY other match of able, but should England suggest Passes for Servants will be issued which I have record was a league such a tour Australia would con-

E. Noronha (22) were the principal NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (UP) — John Borlean, National A.A.U. outdoor scorers, but J. Sonnes (17) deserves credit for hanging on with Carvalho pentathlon champion, representing the Shore Athletic Club, established in a ninth wicket stand which enabled the side to declare with 158 for eight a new world's record here to-day in at hockey this week; the hree-quarter mile run, with a Thursday, v. H.K.H.R.A.—Benwelli Jortime of 3:2/16. The former record dan, Wakefield; Smits, McLeitan, Colledge; for this event, 3:3/14, was set by Win. Corner, Stone, Pennington, Coombe, Bald-Craigengower started badly losing four for 19, and though J. W. Leonard

### NO ROWING BLUES BEING AWARDED THIS YEAR

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—The Oxford and Cambridge boat-race at Henley on March 2 will be an unofficial race over 11/2 miles. No Blues will be awarded. Both Universities are training hard, attempting to cram two terms' work into a few weeks, choosing their eights from 70 or 80 candidates and a few Blues who are in residence. Oxford intended using their 1938 boat, but it was serious-

ly damaged in a bow collision during practice last week.

## ROYAL SCOTS IN ARMY RUGGER LEAGUE

TWO MATCHES in the Army. Rugby League were played yeaterday on the Army ground, Sookunpoo, where the Royal Engineers defeated the Royal Scots in a thrilling game by 6 pts. (two tries) to nil, after leading 3-0 at half-time, and the 5th A. A. Brigade caused an upset by beating the 8th Heavy Brigade by 11 pts. (a goal and two tries) to 3 (a try), after leading by 8-0 at the interval.

Low and hard tackling, fine back movements, and excellent foot rushes contributed to the splendid showing in the first

The Scots sadly - missed Boc. Ridsdale was fast, but was given little leeway. Duke, Pinkerton, Miller and Sutherland shone for Scots in the pack, and although both sets of forwards played well in the loose, the Scots were unable to get goingthe quick breaking of the Sappers' pack giving their opponents' backs A. A. LOPES . . . who cutered little opportunity to break away.

Waite was outstanding among the Engineers' backs, but it was up forward that the winners triumphed. Birrell. Sappers' left wing-three, brought off two astonishing kicks, both of which were between 45 and 50 yards from the posts near the touchline, and both sailed 10 or 15 feet over the bar and almost directly over the centre.

Apperley, Eouzan, Brinkley and Sheldrake were the pick of the pack. SPARKLING MOVEMENTS

slept five hours one day, seven the lines through rugged tackling. A soldlers in the Slegfried Line. cycling at 15 m.p.h. He set out picking the ball out of the back row men took part in the Polish cam- Guilford, a former national amateur sank his shot with his putter for a on January 1, to cycle 200 miles a saw Birrell kick an amazing penalty paign and the amateur lightheavy- champion, whose record drive was birdle three! day for 500 days. By December from over 50 yards and the Engineers weight boxing champion. R. Vogt. 21, he had covered 75,065 miles, led at the interval. Another penalty who reached the final in the last and had beaten the existing world goal late in the second half gave Olympic Games, received the Iron record by more than 12,000 miles. Sappers victory at a critical moment Cross. when repeated onslaughts by the

### Godwin has his meals in snack 5th A.A. 11 8th Heavy 3

Fine running by Giblen, winners' left-centre three, carned him two well-carned tries, and he received COUNTY excellent support from his backs. Marsh and McDermott were the pick of the Heavies, but were unsupported and missed the services of Richards, who was one of the touch judges. Giblin (2) and Clark scored for the Ack-Acks, Dobbinson converting one try, and McDermott replied for the Heavies late in the second half.

5th A.A. Bde-Ensterbrook; Mulligan, Hanley: Barnes, Macintyre, Taylor, 8th Hvy. Bde.—McCarthy; Marsh, Mc-Dermott, J. Richards, Freer, Keeble. Humberstone, Pitt, Rawlings. McMillen. Jones: Turner,

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C. G. Alikenhead, D. de S. Carey, D. G. Day, A. H. Finnie, J. H. Fox, M. F. L. Barrier, J. L. C. Peatec.

Beconds (Away).—E. J. R. Mitchell Cambridge, Dorset, Cornwall, Devon.

World Athletic

Glamorgan, Hampshire, Hertfordshire.

West Gloucestershire, Glamorgan, Hampshire, Dorset, Cornwall, Devon.

High Blood Pressure

KILS Men & Schoth, T. M. Suiter.

Washing and in the second control of the sure no such move would be fell sure no such move of the sure no such move of th

four for 19, and though J. W. Leonard (38). C. W. Lam (25) and U. M. Lloyd Hahn, of Kansas, in 1925.

Omar (23) took things along a bit, Don Lash, representing the Indiana Rempton. Pennington. Waldring Smith.

N. Broadbridge and T. Locke failed olice, beat Gregory Rice, National A. N. Other, Taylor, Gilebrist, Bates, to score, and though A. B. Hamson A.A.U. 5,000 metro champion in the knocked up sixteen the whole side on on the country was property. Waldring Beauty, Dorsella D. Mackenzie, Coombe, Grant; Macey, Dorsella D. Macey, Dorsella D. Mackenzie, Coombe, Grant, Macey, D. Mackenzie, Coombe, Grant, Macey, Dorsella D. Mackenzie, Coombe, Coombe, Grant, Macey, Dorsella D. Mackenzie, Coombe, Co



### German Sportsmen At The Front

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Every day The first half was a series of big, holder of the world records for tant of his named Clarence Gamber, prize of the day was the performance was the same to Tommy Godwin, sparkling back movements, most of the 400 metres and 800 metres. Is who, said Armour, once took a 12- of Suen in accounting for Ramsey. a young professional cyclist. He which broke down near the side- reported to be among the German ounce club and clouted a ball for All square on the 17th, Ramsey did next and spent the rest of his time scrum infringement against Scots for Many well-known German sports- Henry Picard championed Jesse from just over the edge of the green

Among those who, were killed

He hopes to cover the remaining Scots failed to dislodge the Sappers, were the middle-distance runners.

The weight-lifter, N. Woellke, who won the Olympic championship at Berlin in 1936, also took part in the

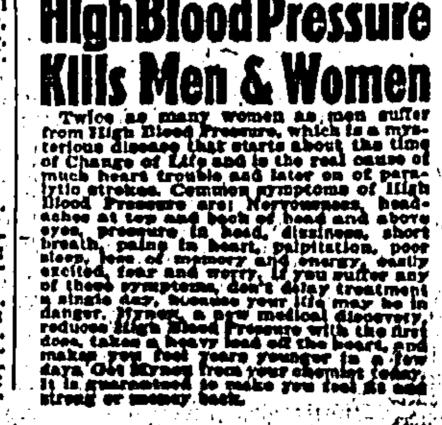
### REGIONAL **GROUPS FOR**

bined into four regional groups... formance when playing against Dens- Royal Hongkong Golf Club with his similar to the present Football Lea-, more Shute in the Open Champion- victory over J. W. Mayhew in the gue system—is suggested for next ship at St., Andrew's in June 1933. Captain's Cup final. 'Logether with

days and Mondays only. into North, Midlands, South and was approximately 430 yards! There proud of . Sutcliffe, Gibila, Salisbury; Dobbinson, Into North, Midlands, South and was approximately and Mullen; Evens, Rafferty, Clarke; Cook West would bring about the follow- was a considerable following wind, ing groupings:--

North: Yorkshire, Lancashire, Not-Bowen; tinghamshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Cheshire, Durham, Stafford- lion dealing with long drives there shire, Northumberland. Midlands: Warwickshire, Worces-

tershire, Northamptonshire, Oxfordshire, Bedfordshire, Lincolnshire, oth, which measured 465 yards Norfolk, Combridgeshire, Suffolk, South: Middlesex, Surrey, Essex, The following will represent Hongkong Kent, Sussex, Berkshire, Bucking-



### CLOSE GAMES IN COUNTRY CLUB · COMPETITIONS

### Mrs. Kew Again Wins Ladies' Championship

.(By "Birdie")

REPORTED DISCUSSION RECENTLY among several great American golfers at the White Sulphur Springs G.C. following the \$10,000 Miami Open tournament was about long drives. Gene Sarazen opined that Sam Snead, who won the Miami competition and thereby gained a quarter of the total prize money, was the longest driver, for consistent long distance, that golf has ever had. The statement aroused considerable differences of opinion.

Snead; incidentally, edged out Harold McSpaden, who won the Manila Open title this year, by the narrow margin of two strokes—nine under par—the score being 271 to 273. McSpaden was the holder, and was strongly favoured to win again, and though he rallied on the last round, Snead came home with a six-under-par 64, tied the course record, and nosed home by two strokes.

Miami Open with 278, while ever, and the competitions are pro-Picard was 14th with 282.

honour to finish top of the day last, and the results were: year's list of greatest money H. Kew beat F. E. A. Remedios on winners, for though he only won the 19th. \$100, his total earnings for the on the last green. H. KEW . . . . played brilliant year were \$10,303 against E. Sadick beat T. Y. C. Lee 4 and golf to beat F. E. A. Remedios on the Snead's \$9,712 (including the 3. 19th preen in the Country Club \$2,500 won at this tournament). C. H. T. Suen best A. W. Ramsey Ralph Guldahl, whose 281 carned on the last green. him \$100 here, was third on the list | Kew turned four up on Remedios. with \$9,477, and Nelson, taking \$600 having completed his first nine in from the Miami Open, was fourth 38 (two over par). Kew maintained with \$9.444.

The great game went to the 19th, and on the green the match was won drives. Craig Wood started the when Remedios stopped two inches hubbub when he claimed that Jimmy short of the cup after a four-foot Thomson would outhit Snead on each putt-Kew having just sunk his of and every occasion. Tommy Ar- just slightly longer length.
mour voted for neither, and produced Lopes beat Tyau on the last putt. LONDON. (Reuter) .- Rudolf Har- his own candidate-a former assis- after a ding-dong game, but the sur-

I claimed to be 347 yards.

But Craig Wood out-bid them all had once knocked a ball. 20 yards L somes resulted as follow: lover a green on a 385-yard hole! someone pointed out that Thomson 8 and 4.

had cut across a dog-leg to do that P. K. C. Tyan and T. Y. C. Lee as a crow flew!

THE Golfer's Handbook, however, MRS. A. J. Kew once again is the contains what it terms "the Winner of the Ladies Chamlongest recorded and fully authen-plonship. On Sunday she beat her ticated drive" ever accomplished sister, Miss L. G. Ablong, 1 up over one of 445 yards (four-four-five, 36 holes. The champion gained her take my word for it) by E. C. Bliss slender lead on the first 18 holes, at Herne Bay during August 1913, and beat off gallant opposition over The distance and drop in level were the last 18. Stroke score of the measured by a Government Sur-match was not, unfortunately, kept. CRICKET veyor, and the latter figure was 57

He drove down the fifth fairway, this trophy he has the Colony Cham-Play would take place on Satur- measuring 530 yards, and landed in pionship, the R.H.K.G.C. Championa bunker which was 97 yards short ship and the Jasper Clark Cup vic-Dividing the thirty-four countles of the green. His effort, therefore, tories to his credit. Something to be the weather was bright and sunny, and the ground was dry.

The Handbook refers to the secare reported instances of Mr. T. H. deadlock at the moment—half of the V. Haydon, Royal Wimbledon, on the members wanting to cat in Kowloon East Devon Course in September East Devon Course in September and the other half in Hongkong. If downhill, and just short of the 17th It does not say, what the drop choose where it is to be had. which was 400 yards down hill. downhill was but Bliss' effort was In the results of the match the other

needed for these amazing drives, I to be styled "camp followers."

Another great incident in this should imagine some new world retournament was the winning of cords would be established if some of these prodigeous hitters, were to play on the Country Club course, as Byron Nelson. He beat Henry it is at the moment. Even the Picard by 473 points to 461 for weakest out there are now beginning the trophy, emblematic of the to puff out their chests and imagine your's professional supremacy. Some quite excellent golf is being Nelson finished fifth in the played there at the moment, how-

ducing come very close matches. Picard, however, had the Championship was played on Sun-

his lead over the 10th, but it was reduced to three at the 13th tec.

n par four on the last hole, but Suen,

when he pointed out that Thomson WHE semi-finals of the men's four-F. E. A. Remellios and W. C. Hung The argument ended here when beat E. J. M. Churn and A. T., Lee

drive, and it only measured 275 yards beat A. J. Kew and C. H. Suen 4 and

WEEK-END CRICKET, with the Craig Wood, the modest supporter by T. SMITH winds up a remarka-first-class and minor counties com- of Thomson, forgot his own per-

The usual dinner which follows the unnual President v. Captain's match at the Country Club will be held the coming Friday. There is a bit of a gest that as the losers are to pay for the dinner they might be allowed to

day I omitted the names of 'Mr. and Miss Oci, who played in the singles, TEARD and fast courses being but not the foursomes. They elected



### HONOURS SUBMARINE FOR COMMANDER AND CREW

CALL FOR REVOLUTION

## FORGE SAYS ORDER,

"FORGE a New World Order by World Revolution—or perish amidst the spreading chaos."

That is Mr. H. G. Wells' message to the peoples in his book, "The New World Order," published by Secker and Warburg (6s.).

Five times in this exposition of Wells' Peace Aims he drives home that thrustunless we all face up to, and conquer, the task of world remodelling, we shall face extinction.

If we win then there will stand for the future a world of free men and unassailable happiness. But the task must be tackled immediately.

### Ten-Point Declaration

Already Mr. Wells has presented to the world a draft of his "Declaration of the Rights of Man" (it appeared in the News Chronicle on October 26). Around that 10-point declaration is Wells' conception of his New World Order formed.

He has no "War Alms" for the Allies, only "Peace Aims," which do not stop at the mere making of peace, but jump off from that attainment to inflame the whole globe in the effort to realise his great plan.

### His Definition "This new and complete Revolu-

tion can be defined in a very few words," he writes. "It is: ; "(a) Outright world-Socialism, planned scientifically

directed, plus "(b) A sustained insistence upon law, law based on h fuller, more jealously conceived restatement of the personal Rights of Man,

"(c) The completest freedom of speech, criticism and publication and a sedulous expansion of the educational organisation to meet the evergrowing mands of the new order. Putting it at its compactest, it is the triangle of Socialism, Law and Knowledge which frames the Revolution which may yet save the world."

### No More Versailles

To this end. Wells advocated a great world debate which must go on now, debate of all the people. He thinks that it is incredibly foolish to talk of ending the war and then having a World Conference to inaugurate al new age.

"So soon as the fighting stops the real world conference, the live discussion, will stop too. The diplomats and politicions will assemble with an air of profound competence and close the doors upon the outer world and resume-Versailles."

### Abolition Of Distance

.. The present war does not touch upon the essential problem (the abolition of distance), thinks Mr. Wells. "It may indeed destroy everything and still settle nothing. If one could

wipe out all'the Issues of the present conflict we should still be confronted "with the essential riddle, which is the abolition of the boundaries of most existing sovereign States and their merger in some larger Pax: . . . Treaties and mutual guarantees are not enough."

To achieve his ideal state of world collectivisation after the peoples have agreed to tackle the problem, he suggests a confession of universal wrongthinking and wrong-doing.

A revolution—an effort at social and political readjustment-is bound to come in Germany, Britain, universally, a likely off-shoot of the "exasperating diminuendos and crescendos of the war."

It is on the tide of the revolution that Mr. Wells expects victory for his New World Order to travel.

### I Am Human Being,' Says Judge

A 31-year-old woman accused of bigamy, at Cardiff Assizes, was told by Mr. Justice Howke:

"I suppose I ought not to say that n man and woman, not married, ought to go on living together, but I am a human being and I think it is the best thing for you."

The woman, Dorls Smill, had admitted bigamously marrying Thomas Smith, aged 45, a fireman,

Both were sentenced to two days'

### FILM STAR ARRIVES

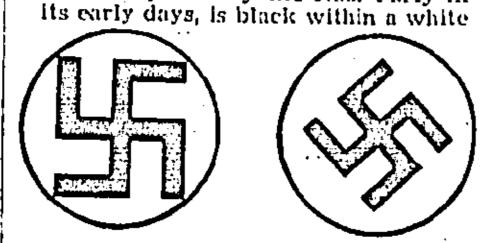


MISS CHEN YUN SONG, Queen of the Chinese film stars, snapped as she arrived in Hongkong. Miss Chen is expected to make two films while she is in the Colony.

## Swastika Death

Germany is not the only country (mosale decorations in the marble which has the swastika (or Hakenkreuz) as a national emblem. It appears as an identification

mark on the planes of three nations-Germany, Finland and Latviathough with certain distinctions. The German Ithkenkreuz, which was adopted as a national and anti-Semitic symbol by the Nazi Party in



THE NAZI WAY

FINNISH AND LATYIAN.

circle. It is the "sinister" or lefthanded design, and it stands on the point of one of its arms.

### Blue And Red

Finland's aircraft marking is officially described as "a white discharged with the blue swastikushaped cross.'

Latvia's mark is "on a white disc, a red 'fylot' or swastika." As with Finland, the cross stands squarely on its base.

These marks apprar on the fuselages of planes; the German swastika is painted on the tail. Since the Nazis adopted the swastika as their particular emblem, much

### has been written about its origin and mystle significance. Ancient Indian Name

It is one of the oldest known amuletic signs, and is generally believed to have been invented by the primitive Aryans—hence its adoption by the Nazis.

Swastika is the ancient Indian name which, according to philologists means "fortunate" or "lucky."

Some of the early Christian mystics saw in the two lines at right angles a symbol of Christ as a corner-stone, and architects and designers of the Middle Ages used the sign freely in their reliefs and patterns.

### Path Of The Sun

In its right-hand or "dexter" form the swastika was supposed to symbolize the path of the sun from east to west, and in its left-hand or "sinlster" form as the Germans use it, the path of the sun at night from west to east.

In the first form it symbolized the day, light, glory, the hosts of Heaven and blessing; in the latter night, darkness, death and destruction—a distinction which no doubt Hitler fully appreciates.

### In Ancient Synagogue

Some scholars deny that the swastikn is a specifically Aryan symbol. A German encyclopaedia published shortly before Hitler came into power stated categorically that the Australian Aborigines were almost tile only race among whom the swastika had not been found. Scorn tyns cast upon its use by anti-Semitic parties.

gists found the sign among the Arthur Conway.

floor of a Jewish synagogue in the ancient city of Apamea, Asia Minor, at one time a famous Jewish trading

### Author Would Not Have It

Formerly the swastika was used as decorative symbol in the design for the cover of Messrs. Macmillan's editions of Rudyard Kipling's books.

It appeared on the "spine" and front of the editions printed in 1924, but after Hitler's rise to power the design was removed at the request of the author.

## Daughter Production?

### -John Barrymore

JOHN BARRYMORE, starring in a stage play in Chicago called "My Bluecher was damaged by another Dear Children," has found a rival torpedo. in the theatre next door-his 18-yearold daughter, Diana, by a previous

Barrymore calls her "Duke," seen her for the past four years, but have their service certificates noted now she is starring in "Outward and be listed for quicker promotion Bound" and her name is sparkling as occasion arises. next door to her father's in lights. "She's absolutely the most delightful person I have ever met,"

produced. "She told me she wanted to go on The family's been on the stage for so proud. years'. Now I have opposition right

on my own doorstep." change her matinees "so that we can see each other act."

Barrymore.

### Palestine Awards

The Military Cross has been Battalion the Sherwood Foresters (Nottinghamshire, and Derbyshire Regiment), for "great dash and in loading his platoon" near Deir Hanna, Palestine, on August

Private Thomas Alfred Smith, The Queen's Royal Regiment (West Surrey), has been awarded the

John Joseph Kavanagh, Leading Air- co-operation. craftman Robert Alexander Haxton, Mr. France renfilmed the Govern-Some time ago Belgian archaeolo- Aircraftman, 1st Class Reginald ment's policy of voluntary enlistment.

## Details of Famous Exploit

THE British submarines Salmon and Ursula, whose exploits thrilled the country a few days ago, were in the news again recently.

Decorations and promotions for the commander of the Salmon and members of his crew were announced by the Admiralty. Earlier in the day the Ursula received an ovation whenshe returned to her base. Lleutenant - Commander Edward

Oscar Bickford, of the Salmon, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order. He has also been promoted to the rank of commander. The third Neval D.S.O. of the war, Commander Bickford is a 30-yearold bachelor, whose home is at Warsash, near Southampton.

The Admiralty announcement states: "Lleut.-Commander Bickford was in command of his Majesty's submarine Salmon during a brilliant war patrol in which she succeeded in totally destroying an enemy submarine and torpedoing at least one enemy cruiser." Other awards to officers and men

### of the Salmon are: Distinguished Service Cross

Lieut. Maurice Fairfax Wykeham-Martin, First Lieutenant and Torpedo Licut. Robin Hugh Mayllss Han-

Mr. Owen Felton Lancaster, War-Distinguished Service Medal Petty-Officer William George Tay-

lor, Submarine Coxswain, Petty-Officer Thomas Henry Worsfold. Torpedo Gunner's Mate. Engine-room Artificer Norman James Hill. Petty-Officer Telegraphist Kenneth

Chief Electrical Artificer William Arthur Lushmore. Leading Signalman Edward Whit-

Leading Stoker Walter Baugh. Stocker 1st Class George Cawthra. In addition to Commander Bickford's promotion the following received immediate advancement. Petty-Officer Taylor, to Chief

Petty-Officer. Petty-Officer Worsfold, to Chief Petty-Officer. Engine-room Artificer Hill, to Chief

Engine-room Artificer. Petty-Officer Telegraphist Barron, two years' seniority."

Chief Electrical Artificer Lushmore, to Chief Electrical Artificer 1st

### Spared The Bremen The Salmon was the submarine which let the Bremen go because she could not have sunk Germany's

crack liner without infringing interinntional law. She had previously destroyed U-boat soon after reaching her patrol area in the North Sea.

Less than 24 hours after the passing of the Bremen the Salmon sighted a number of German warships, and fired six torpedoes.

The Admiralty announcement refers to "at least one" cruiser. In fact, it is understood that not only powerful! This traitor who hinders was the light cruiser Leipzig torpedoed, but that the heavy cruiser

"Slugs," or "Gus." He has hardly the list of awards may subsequently

Mother "So Proud" Comma ider Bickford, who is at his says Barrymore. "I worked like hell home for a few days, received first on 'Hamlet' and 'Richard the Third,' news of his D.S.O. and promotion but she is the best thing I have ever when a reporter telephoned to his

"That is splendid. It is really the stage. I said, 'Go ahead, child, marvellous," she exclaimed. "I am

"He is only 30, and I believe that there is normally no promotion to the Diana declared that she intended to rank of commander until the age of 33. I must really go and tell him." Twenty-seven young but bearded "Perhaps after we do we may not sailors, the crew of the Ursula, which be on speaking terms," retorted torpedoed and sunk a German cruiser of the Koln class in the mouth of the.

River Elbe, reached their base. The Ursula is commanded by 37year-old Lieut.-Commander George Christian Phillips, who is married. His wife and young son are in Ausawarded to Second-Lieutenant Ver- tralia, where they went on a holiday Cecil Warren Sudbury, 1st shortly before the outbreak of war.

### Zealand Register

Wellington, Feb. 13. Military Medal for gallant and dis- gister as part of the general scheme The establishment of a national re-Royal Air Force awards for gallant power was announced by Mr. P. and distinguished services in Pales-Fraser, deputy Prime Minister, in Distinguished Flying Cross.—Flight-, ence. He said that while a great Lieut, Alfred Llewellyn Bocking, Fly- deal has been done it could not be ing Officer Roy Brouard Langlois, claimed that the maximum effort had Pilot Officer Mervyn Warren Rumsey, yet been put forward. The need was Distinguished Flying Medal.—Sergt. felt for national co-ordination and

## BEAR IT



### Why the Reds are Falling Fast

## Ogpu Olga weeps at wicked Finn spies

By JONAH BARRINGTON (Listening to the radio war)

Why isn't the Red Army mopping up Finland?

"SPIES!" hisses Ogpu Olga of Moscow -"We have unearthed a ghastly net of spies!" Where are the villains working?

"IN TERIJOKI," hisses Ogpu Olga of Moscow—"in the Finnish town now glorified as the seat of the People's Democratic Government."

Who is behind this dirty double dealing? "The man entrusted with the holy task of building the new Socialist Finland," sobs Olga. "He has betrayed the workers." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

And the result? "The progress of our glorious Red Army has been hindered by secret military information sent to those

dregs of humanity that profess to re-

present the Finnish, people," What now Olga?

So now you know. Your spindlelegged, short-sighted, shiny-nosed Mentor from Moscow (known to friends as the Microphone Magpie) has confessed all. The Red Army is held up-not because it is inefficient, badly led, badly provisioned, not because the Finns are putting up the fight of their lives -- but because some anonymous Rasputin is selling secrets to the enemy. Well, well . . .

And what now, Olga? "Now-now the workers are the liberation of the Finnish people

must cense-to exist!" "The Ogpu will strike at once-and it will strike HARD!" (Boy! Put that The twelve awards apply to the microphone out of striking distance "key men" on duty at the time of the before Ogpu Olga forgets her-

### Haw - Haw Always Says 'Haw-Haw'

OGPU OLGA

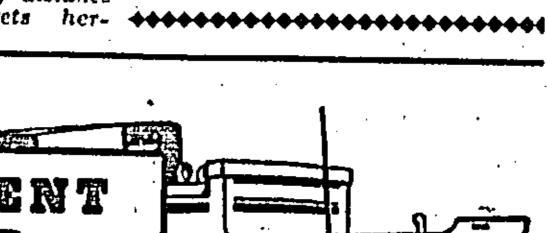
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Maypie).

T ORD HAW-HAW OF ZEESEN Las at last associated himself with the name I bestowed upon him on September 18, 1939, writes Jonah Barrington.

Speaking in the 10.30, p.m. bulletin, he said: "Great Britain is still firmlah in the grip of the old school tle system. Whenevah you meet a friend in England you are always told what public school he attended.

"When I am asked this question myself," continued Zeesen's monocled announcer, "I always reply: "Haw-haw! I was at Borstal," . . .





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### ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

which America event for has waited for three years took place in Atlantic, Ga. premiere of the Technicolour film "Gone With the Wind."

Governor Eurith D. Rivers proclaimed a Statewide holiday and 300,000 film fans lined up for seven miles to watch the procession of motor-cars which brought Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, his wife Carole Lombard, Producer David O. Selznick, Laurence Olivier and others from the air port. The night before the premiere

f the film a costume ball was held. At the premiere, hundreds of delighted Georgians clapped, cheered, whistled and wept at the historical sequences.

New York Debut The film was also shown at New York's Astor and Capitol Theatres and was hailed unanimously by all as an excellent film. Olivia de Havilland, James Stewart. Will Hhys, David Selznick, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. the Vanderbilt clan, Doris Duke Cromwell and nearly every millionaire and his wife in New York were present at

screening. It took three years to make this film from a novel which Margaret Mitchell took seven years to write. Producer Selznick's first trouble was to reduce the 1,037-page novel

to a workable Hollywood script. Sidney Howard, one of the ablest script writers, arrived in Hollywood in the spring of 1937. Throughout that summer, together with Selznick and George Cukor, he worked on the first script. When finished it was found to be too long so they made another script, In 1938, many famous writers were all working on the script.

Search for Star Production finally started but results came slowly. For two years Selznick had nobody to play the part of Searlett O'Hara so polls were taken and scouts despatched throughout America. During the filming of one of the first scenes-that of the burning of Atlanta—Myron Selznick took Vivien Leigh with him on the set and invited his brother "to meet Scarlett O'Hara."

When the news came out that she had been given the part, a few protests were heard. On the whole, however, the Southerners were pleased to hear that an English girl and not a Yankee had been chosen

American cinema fans unanimously the ten best films of 1939:voted that Clark Gable must play Rhett Butler.

Selznick also agreed with them that. he should east Olivia de Havilland as Melanic Hamilton, Leslie Howard as Ahsley Wilkes and Laura Hope Crews as Aunty Pittypat. Then Selznick east Thomas Mitchell as Gerald O'Hara and Hattle

McDaniel as Mammy.

Four Hour Show In January 1939, the filming of "Gone with the Wind" commenced In earnest and six months later the hinski. final scenes were taken. The cutting of the film then began. Over 225,000 feet of film had to be cut and spliced to exhibit. After working day and night, Selznick and his staff finally Fresnay, produced the finished film which runs

for just under four hours. The picture has to make about \$5,000,000 before it begins to earn Oberon. any profits at all. Dow Jones receipts of this film might bring shareholders in Loews' Incorporated upwards of \$1 per share.



FLISABETH Bergner : (above) Il who has not made a film for a year or so, is preparing to get back to the studio. She has chosen a light comedy, called "Ring on Her Finger," which has a very charming story. More than that cannot be said at present since she is ill with throat trouble at her home in Surrey. Her husband, Dr. Paul Crinner, who will direct the film as usual, is ill with laryngitis too.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



VIVIEN Leigh, who appears as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind", shown as she arrived for the Atlanta premiere of the film. She was introduced to audiences over a nation-wide hook-up by Mayor Hartsfield of

### AT THE CINEMAS

Queen's and Alhambra: "Wizard of Oz" (Judy Garland, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr) Oriental: "Adventures of Robin Hood" (Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland)

Majestle: "Society Lawyer" (Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce) King's: "Young Mr. Lincoln" (Henry Fonda)

"Sunday Times" here are "Stagecoach" (American):

Director, John Ford. Leading players, Claire Trevor. John Wayne.

<u>"La Femme Du Boulanger"</u> (French): Director, Marcel Pagnol.

"Professor Mamlock" (Russian): Directors, Adolf Minkin and Herbert Rappoport. Leading player S. Mex-"Hostages" (French): Director,

Raymond Bernard. Leading players, Saturnin Fabre, Charpin, Larquey. players, Francoise Rosay, Plerre

"Wuthering Heights" (American)

"Only Angels have Wings" (American): Director, Howard Hawks. Leading players, Jean Arthur, Cary Grant. the picture.
"On the Night of the Fire" (British): Directors, Brian Desmond ardson, Diana Wynward,

"The Marx Brothers at the Circus" (American): Director, Edward Buzzell. Leading players, the Marx

ers, Jean Gabin, Simone Simon. The "Sunday Times" critic adds: presented something of a problem. -"Anatole" Lityak's "Confessions of a Nazl Spy" nearly went into the list. Sq dld Anthony Asquith's "French Without " Tears," Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington", Marcel Carne's "Quai

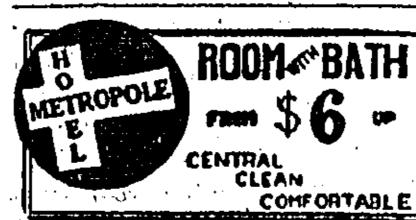
Chaplin Film

production; no successors to Harold Lloyd or Laurel and Hardy except Laurel and Hardy; and two failures from Fernandel which have just about wiped out the credit he laid up with "Virtuous Isidore."

sufficed primitive polygious suggested such double-entendres that they had to be scrapped. The dialogue is now more McEnany than anything else.

At its inception, "1,000,000 B.C." was meant to adhere to recognized

By way of comparison we that witty British triffe manner and a patchily brilliant production from the Marx Brothers --Our Own Correspondent.



# Prehistoric

ribes

WORD comes from Hollywood that David W. Griffith and Hal. Roach are producing a picture in which they are looking backward, past the birth of the cinema at which they officiated, to 1,000,000 years B.C.

Both are reported to have admitted that "it is a screwy idea," but, nevertheless. it sounds a good one.

### Dawn Age

They are collaborating on a screen version of the dawn age, titled "1,000,000 B.C." This effort of theirs is, in effect, a silent picture. It opens in the present era, on a conversation between a scientist and some-young-people-and-fades-back-Leading players, Raimu, Genette a million years, with the scientist's voice continuing as a commentary. Each sequence thereafter begins with a cloud "shot," according to Mr. Griffith's plan, and then the camera comes down to the action.

The story deals with two prehis-"Les Gen Du Voyage" (French): toric tribes-the Rock people, a into a moving picture short enough Director, Jacques Feyder. Leading rugged race, and the Shell tribe, a gentler and more kindly group. The civilizing of the former by the latter Director, William Wyler, Lending by means of the charm of Carole players, Laurence Olivier, Merle Landis, the leading lady, who softens the savage heart of Victor Mature, the leading man, forms the theme of

> No English is spoken by the pre-Hurst. Leading players, Ralph Rich- historic characters, which will mean, as Roach points out, that the foreign market can be completely; exploited by United Artists, the distributing company, simply by changing the "La Bete Humaine" (French): commentary. The incomprehensible Director, Jean Renoir. Leading play- language which the ancients use

### Dialogue Trouble

Miss Florence McEnany of the studio research department was asdes signed to prepare prehistorie dialogue. Brumes" and "Hotel du Nord" and She obtained glossaries of four exthe first half of Leo McCarey's "Love tinet American Indian tongues-the Ofo, the Bilox!, the Natick and the Bontock-Igorot. From these she On the other hand, most think compiled two languages, one for each that 1939 was a lean film year- tribe. But (and a shocking commenespecially in regard to force films. tary it is on the propensities of the There is still nothing from Chaplin, civilized ear) when spoken, these un-though at last "The Dictator" is in sullied primitive polyglots suggested

we had scientific theory, but when Roach and "A Girl Griffith realized that their players Must Live" with dialogue by Frank would have to appear an naturel, Launder in the best Hollywood with only a matting of body hair to screen them from the Hays office, they decided to endow their characters with a knowledge of the art of hide-tanning. Having gone so far, they remembered that "after all, the screen is meant for entertainment," and now their scenario contains specimens of the fauna of almost every geologie age.

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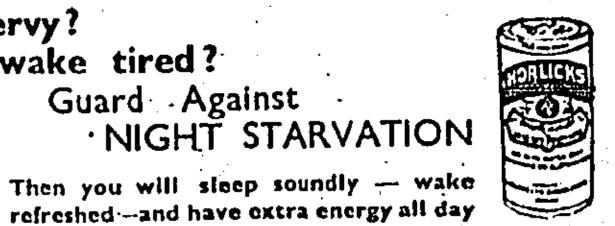






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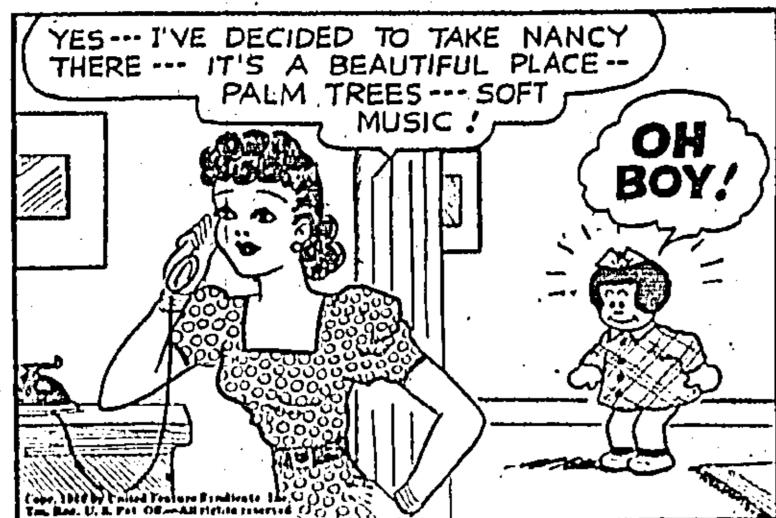
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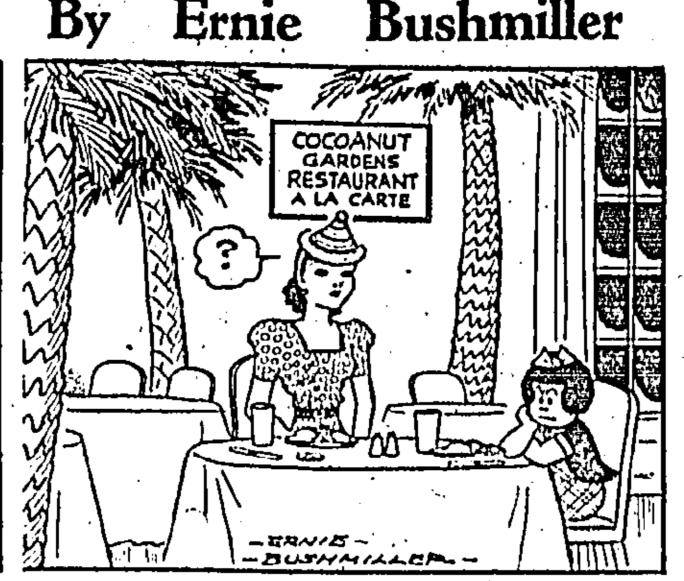
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The pilot looked below. There was a sparkle in his eye, a look of anticipation that boded ill for the Nazis! ment for a long while yet, "Hullo, bit of excitement but he was strung up and down there," and he jerked his his eyes were fixed grimly head downwards. The R.A.F. ahead.

solitary sentinel protecting pected us!" the plane from attack in the

As the plane zoomed onward, the navigator sat busily plotting the course while the wireless operator, Canal, the object of their trip, ears alert, kept vigil.

ton," chaffed the gunner, loose. and "Sparks" grinned. He "Signal-line astern" came a was seeking less friendly voice. sounds than that!

"Nothing from our side, of spoke and the light from the pistol to rest. course, sir. Wireless silence flashed through the air. was ordered. There's a spot of AZ2, but it's all in code."

"H'm . . . we'll be there in scudded the plane. . an hour at our present speed." remarked the pilot; "Gunner, aimer. "Steady." back in the tail in half an hour! · Meanwhile, you can let up!"

Below the sea lay calm and tony of its surface. Steadily dor of death, fell the first bomb. the plane followed its course.

"Destroyer ahead, sir." ported the bomb-aimer. "Ours or theirs?" snapped back the pilot.

THROUGH the window the pilot and the observer gazed down at the destroyer. Sailors rushed frantic sailors as deat were crowding round the signal

"They're sending a message," said the pilot. "Get It." Swiftly the bomb-aimer's found its mark.

pencil moved across his pad. As he wrote, he smiled.

It was getting near zero hour, cracking across the sky.

Intently the pilot handled his "Hey, step on it," rapped out the night. . . . controls, with the navigator | navigating officer, "you've got a close at his clbow.

wireless operator went forward. battleship. There was no need for wireless now ..... his job was at a gunturret.

"Alter course to 110 degrees," called the navigator:

"I'm going down to a hundred every fibre of their bodies, every and grim, as their commanding the word to take off. feet for the run into the coast!" nerve to outwit the enemy.

coming closer and closer as the speed of the plane increased.

Armada flashed onwards. . .

In the forward turret sat officer, "Ship's crew's bathing!"
the bow gunner, and, in the The pilot's lips creased in a tail, another gunner sat, a smile. "They can't have ex-

> Suddenly, in a voice vibrant with excitement, the pilot yelled: "There she is!"

FAR below lay the Kiel It lay, a tempting target with ships resting, unsuspecting the "Try and get Mr. Middle- snips resting, unsuspecting the hell that was about to be let

Again the plane dipped, roaring unwieldiness.

through the sky. The bomb nimer's still; nothing broke the mono-straight as a die, a grim ambassa- handshake.

Suddenly a ship was seen be- force, exploding near the battleship barrassment at the discovery of Command, whence the entire de- tack. . . . Gol" re- angry crescendo of fury.

The dull roar of the explosion for the privacy of the mess. resounded through the plane as it swooped upwards on its non-stop Kiel Raid came home. flight. Another bomb fell, still closer this time, and again a giant swirl of water was flung up like a

ferocious fountain. rained so suddenly from the skies. down . . . down with unerring

Another bomb left the hatch . accuracy, it hit the battleship and a sullen roar told that the bomb had

"We've hit him." snapped the pilot suddenly, and the bomb-nimer stranger. He leaned close to the and eyes sparkled with eager an-"There you are, sir," he said, gave the "Thumbs Up" signal. Be- sailor, and, cupping his hand to dicipation.

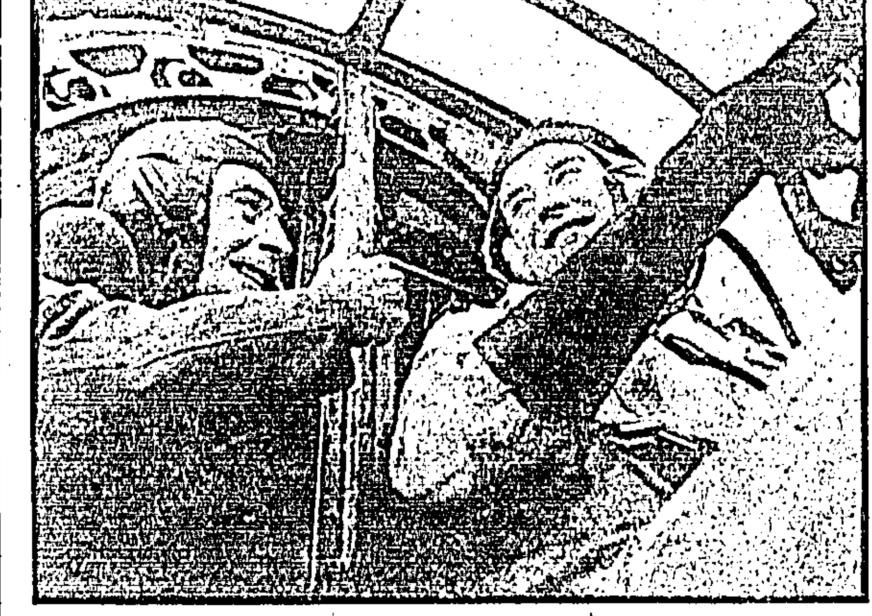
use and showed the pilot the pad. low, the grey ocean tossed amid the guard the flickering flame, he muthous Huddled in a bush by the side fuel. On it were the words "Good smoke and debris around the ship. tered: "Activity at Pirate Squadron of a wood sat three civilian ob-Suddenly there came the swift AZ2." venomous snarl of machine-gun fire,

Messerschmitt on your tail!" Action was near and there Nazi plane, hurling towards the operator's cabin. "Activity was an air of tense expectancy British invader, prepared for a Pirate Squadron AZ2. Code Group in the plane. The bomb-nimer death duel, eager to take toll of the X74479." The operator nodded, moved into position and the plane that had smashed the Nazi scribbled on his pad and got to

An answering hall of machinegun fire burst from the back of the British plane.

The sky was alight with the flash of machine-gun fire. The pilot and their plans were already suspected, come. And, hidden in the dark-"Okay !" called back the pilot. navigating officer were straining a score of Nazi pilots stood, erect ness, sat British pilot waiting for

And still from the Messerschmitt harsh tones. Down the plane swooped, like came this stream of death, while That night was to see an attack the Fighter Command alert eyes some giant hawk sighting its the British plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and cars were awaiting their com- Cruising range will be restricted prey. Below lay the constline, grim answer. . . And through yet no enthusiasm for the adventing.



the skies the planes returned in ture ahead could be seen in those quiet triumph.

DOWN on to the landing field the bump with slowing propellers over From the plane the Verey pistol | the rough turf and finally to come

activity from German station pilot. His hand flicked down the then ungainly figures in zip-fastener switches, while the bomb aimer suits with all the bulk and parawaited, taut and alert. Down phernalia of parachutes and wireless cords.

"Right," snapped the bomb A moment of inert relaxation and then the exhausted stripping off of

hand hovered over a switch. . . . whistle of relief. A smile. A ceived information that an circled, never losing speed. "Should And down from the plane, cigarette. A rather shamefaced enemy attack is expected to- be any minute now," muttered

for hero-worship, and a quick bolt air attack is directed.

"What's that?" growled the

"The sailor nodded briefly, and

Britain's under-cover men had! made the first move in thwarting a threatened Nazi raid.

Meanwhile, unconscious that officer harangued them in swift.

sullen faces.

The iron heel of discipline held | . . O.K. . . all serene!" them rigid as their Commander planes came, one by one to rapped out his final: instructions. Dopey. As the officer finished his tirade the pilots clicked heels. "Heil, Hitler!" they snapped, turning to "Right, here we go," called the stomachs opened and legs appeared, brooded from the wall. Then they bilot. His hand flicked down the them. brooded from the wall. Then they Down below in Fighter Command filed out to the waiting planes.

MEANWHILE, in Britain, steadily stuck at his fault activity was rife. Into the "Five bandits six miles south-A stroke of the bair. A silent jerked his orders: "I've just re- up in the skies. The Spitfires

night. Raise balloon barrage." Richardson. A tired flip of the finger to a Hidden somewhere in Britain is Suddenly Bobby's jaw lightened. It hit the sea with thunderous friend. A sudden violent em- an organisation known as Fighter "Here they are, boys. No. 1 Atand swirling the ocean into an cameramen, photographers, all set fence of the British Isles against

Here is a miracle of organisation. That is how the real heroes of the Telephonists receive messages and reports from every post in the

country. On a huge table is a map of the AS though he had all the time Eastern half of Britain, the North in the world to spare, a shabby Sea and the German coast, and the Across the decks of the battleship individual strolled along a dock- map is divided into three sections, side and paused at a sailor's Southern Group, Midland Group, and Northern Group, It is the "Har ni en cansticks" he mut- nerve centre of Britain's defence

> hive of activity. "To-night's the night" . . . the "A match," urged the shabby to lip and mouths tightened grimly

system and that night it was a

"To think that for years I've the stranger shuffled into the wanted a dark room for develop- tending the use of "ersatz" products ing, and now that every room in to the submarine. Throwing his cigarette stub the house is dark, I'm stuck out Icsserschmitt on your tail!"

away, the sailor boarded his ship here in the bushes listening to the Cutting through the sky came a and made his way to the wireless humoured snort.

"Listening for them!" retorted his colleague. Suddenly the phone buzzed. "Hullo, yes, sir?" "They expect 'em to-night!"

Northern Group, Midland Group, Southern Group ... . all were ready to give the invaders a warm wel-

Through the night zoomed the Nazi planes, and in the interior of

Suddenly the air became electric. The Air Officer Commander-in-Chief urgently summoned the Southern Group. "Raids 1 and 2 are entering your area. Carry on and deal with them."

"Yes, sir," replied the Group Controller. He turned to another inhom."

'phone, "Braxted?"

Wing Commander Ralph Richardson replied. He listened intently.

"O.K." Then gave his orders. "A

Flight 299." It was zero hour.

WITH the enthusiasm of small boys let out of school earlier than they expected, the pilots waiting near their Spitfires leapt into action.

Propellers started to turn. Bobby fastened his parachute to his back, adjusted his goggles, and half-grinned at the other pilots who were to share the danger ahead. Then he hopped nimbly into the cockpit of his plane, waved cheerily to the boys of the ground staff, and

scudded off into the darkness. "Flight A air-borne," reported the telephone operator to Richardson. "O.K.," replied Ralph. "Put B. Flight at readiness."

Jhe House of Quality Service

High in the heavens the Spit-fires were flashing towards a death duel. "Cornflower Red calling station control," snapped Bobby into his radio.

"Cornflower Red 80 degrees-- 2,000 feet a minute-speed 180. . ." replied Richardson.

Again Bobby spoke into his microphone, this time to the pilot in the plane next to him. "O.K. "Right with you, Bob!" replied

Ted, chewing more fiercely at his | "O.K. Dopey?" called Bob.

The pilot in the third Spitfire sat gazing into space, his face devoid of all emotion. Those that didn't know Dopey for a sky daredevil with a nerve of iron might have thought that he was, falling asleen at his controls. "Hey,

Dopey are you O.K.?" Dopey jerked to sudden realisation. "What? Good Lord, yes Bobby grinned. He bnew his

"O.K. Gang-let's go!" yelled Bobby with a whoop of pure ex-

citement. Nearer came the Nazi bombers. every movement of the enemy was being noted on the giant action map. At the Fighter Station Richardson steadily stuck at his radio navigat-

telephone the Chief of Air Staff west," he rapped out to Bobby way

### TO-MORROW THE BATTLE

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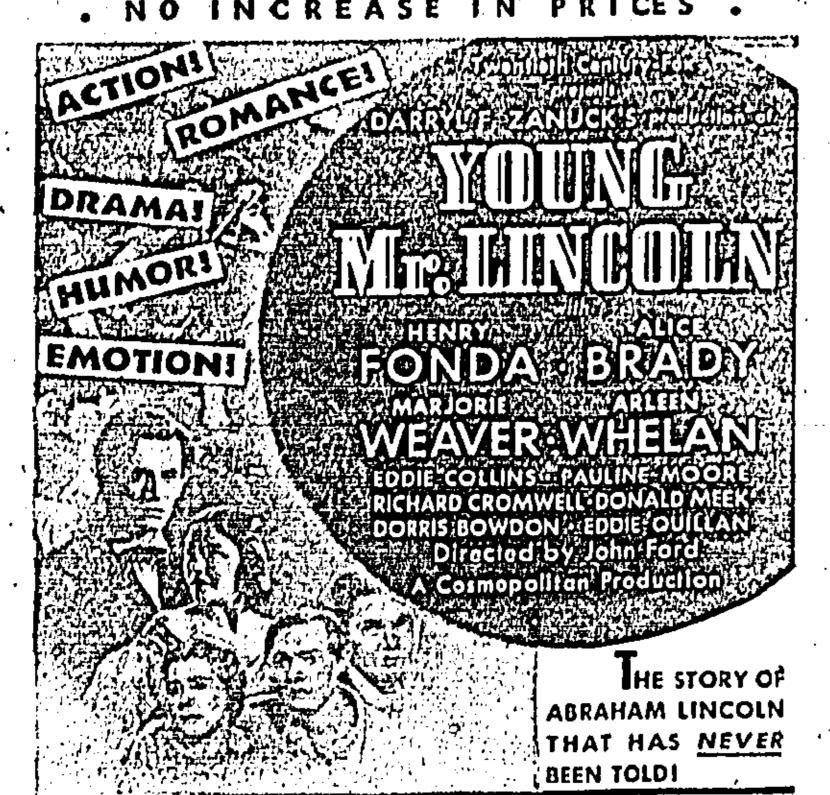
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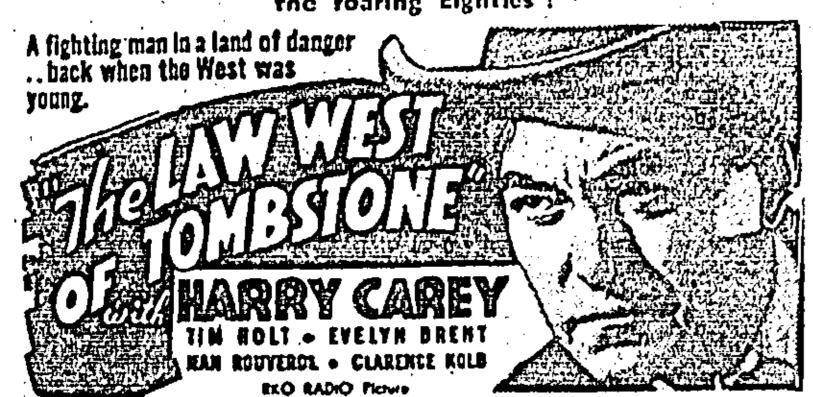
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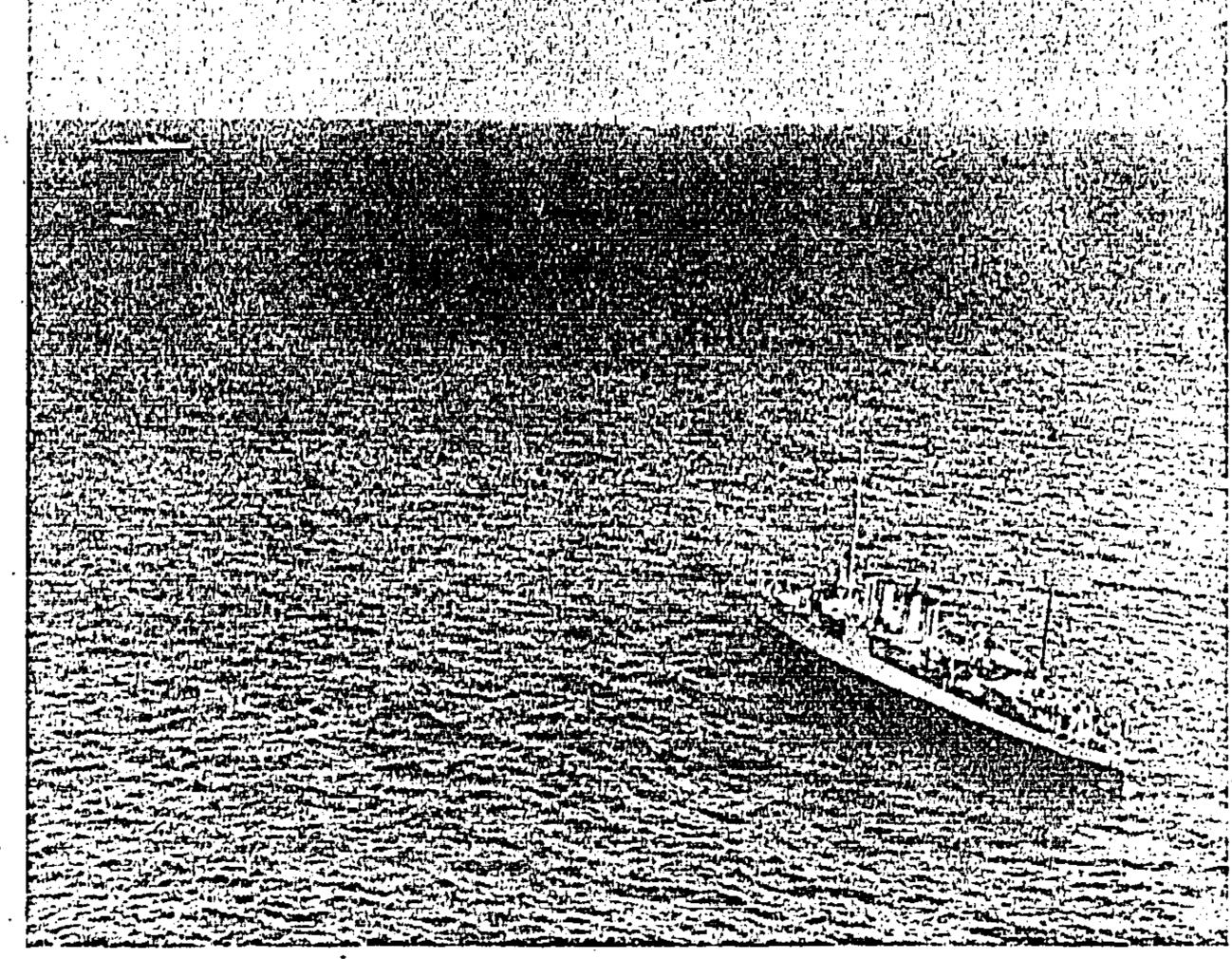
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## Son Returns After Stalin Releases Polish Royalty: Italy's Request

WARSAW .- Through intervention of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena of Italy, Prince Janusz Radziwill and 21 other members of the Madziwill family have been released by Soviet Russia and allowed to return to the Polish capital.

The Italian royal family is dis- a hospital and refugee home. Among antly related to the Radziwills. When the war broke out, Prince Prince Radziwill and his family Ridziwill was at his estate at Olyka

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others, former President Moseicki of Poland sought refuge there. Ridziwill was at his estate at Olyka were arrested by the Russians when in Wolhynia which be converted into they seized Eastern Poland and, for

time, rumours circulated that he p had been shot. Most of the women and children were taken to Shepetovka. Among were a daughter of Prince Radziwill, Christine Potocki, with

her children. Her husband, Count Joseph Potocki, was on the Pollsh Embassy Staff in London for three Prince Radziwill himself was taken

to Moscow and other male members of the family were held in other parts of the Soviet Union.

Women members of the family had to live eight in a room, but, on their return to Warsaw, they spoke without bitterness of their experi-

The venerable Princess, Marle Louise, born Countess Branleka, granddaughter of Czarina Cutherine-the Great-of-Russia; ob-served, "It is better to read about history than to experience it."

### HITLER AND **BISMARCK**

### Goebbels Makes A Comparison

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (Reuter).-'The world will have to understand that the present war is a fundamental conflict between the German social state and British plutocracy," declared Dr. Goebbels in a speech to Nazi propaganda lecturers.

"What Frederick the Great began and Bismarck continued now matures of fulfilment.

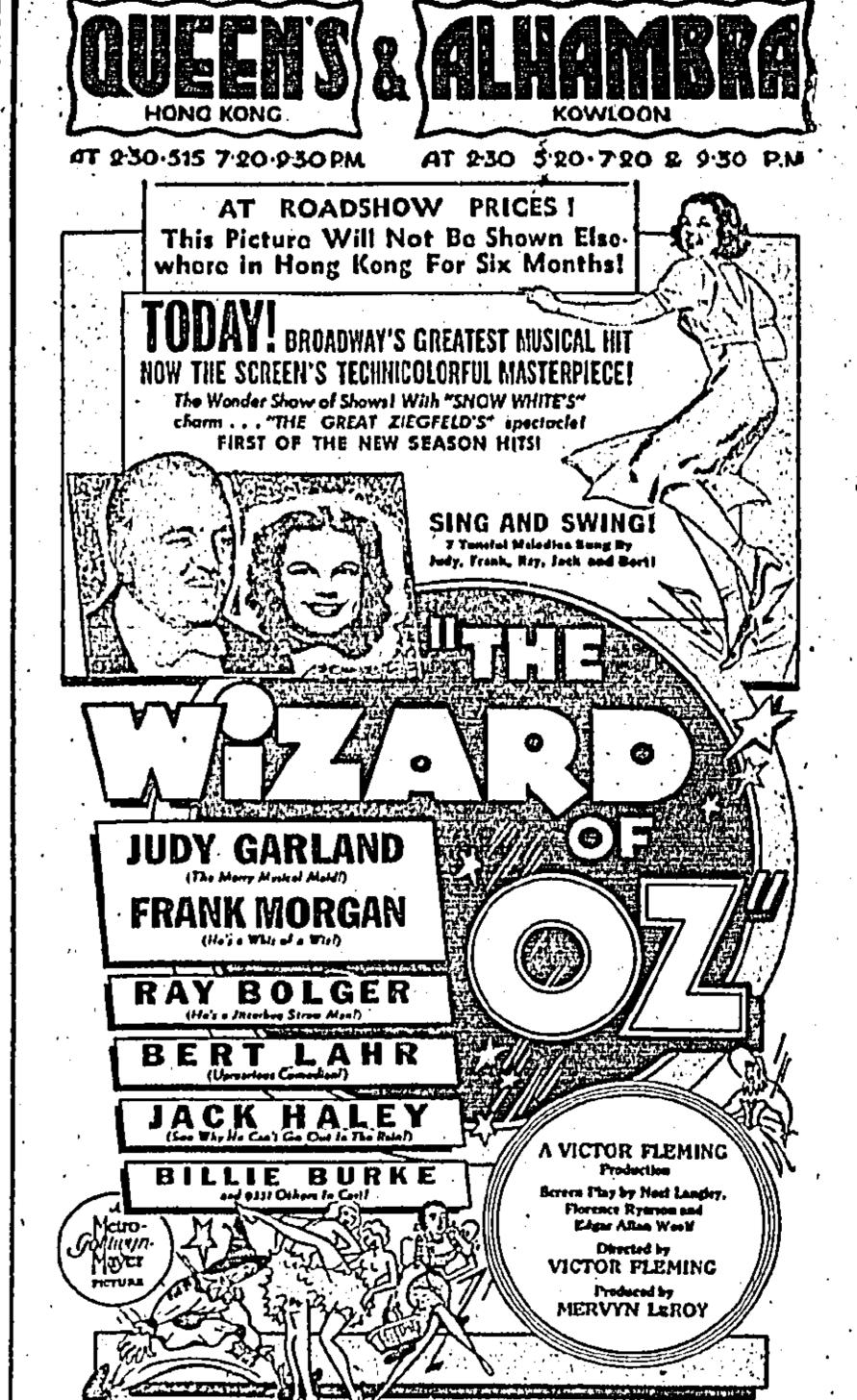
"National Socialism had to choose between capitulation before Britain and thus abandoning a historic mission, or facing up to London's attack."

Earlier in the speech, Goebbels declared that it was impossible to differentiate between public opinion and the views officially expressed. A Government could not give assurances of neutrality and at the same time permit any journalistic excess against the German people and

### LATE NEWS

### ANOTHER ONE SCUTTLED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 13 (Router)—It is reported that the German cargo-steamer, Wolfsburg, 6,000 tons, has been scuttled off the north coast of Brazil.



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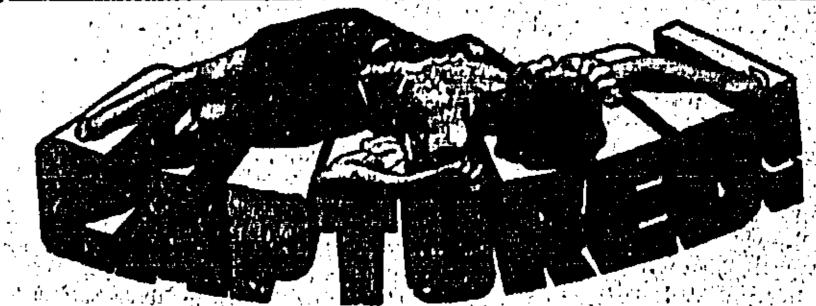
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## Reds Pierce Lines, Finns Regain All Lost Positions

By EDWARD BEATTIE PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FINNISH ARMIES ON THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS, FEB. 14 (UP).— WHILE SOBER-EYED CROWDS GATHERED OUTSIDE NEWSPAPER OFFICES IN THE STREETS OF VIBORG, HELSINGFORS AND OTHER CITIES THROUGHOUT FINLAND, ANXIOUSLY SCANNING THE NEWS BULLETINS FOR THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE FRONT, THE GREATEST BATTLE THE WORLD HAS KNOWN SINCE THE GREAT WAR OF 1914-18 BEGAN ITS THIRTEENTH DAY, WITH THE FINNS DESPERATELY HOLDING OUT AGAINST ODDS SO OVERWHELMING THAT THEIR CONTINUED SUPERHUMAN IN ENDURANCE, COURAGE AND STUBBORNNESS.

inch knives,

holding on.

since 1918."

Rumours ran like wild-fire through Helsingfors last night that the Russian hordes had broken through the Finns' outer Mannerheim

No. 16071

### New Demands On States Baltic

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter).—The "Daily Mail," in attacks in which the Finnish man-power was outnumberled fifty to one. spite of the Latvian declaration to the contrary, reports that both Esthonia and Latvia have received demands from Russia for provision of further bases for military

operations against Finland. "We have no right to cherish the illusion that everything will turn out for the best," declared Karlis Ulmanis, President and Prime Minister of Latvia, when broadcasting a warning that

1940 would be a difficult year. "Requirements for national defence are increasing every day and when the decisive hour comes, at least one man in each home will have to don a uni- the Mannerheim Line. form," he continued.

look to this. "If money is lacking for such a purpose, those who have money of tanks, guns and infantry to

### must help those who have not. Situation Very Grave

"We will strengthen the defences of our country but the population must be ready to make great sacriflees in the near future. "It would also be wise for you to

and food to last a year. "Nothing is lost for the moment but it would be wise for everyone to Taipale, the attacks were driven back

prepare himself," he concluded. that no new demand have been re- At least 23 tanks were put out of believed by Latvia from Russia.

### KENNEDY FOR PRESIDENCY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) -Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, the U.S. Ambusador to Britain, told newspapermen that he would make a statement later as to whether he would permit the use of his name in the Massochusetts Presidential Primary election on May 30. Nomination papers for delegates to the National Convention who would be ploriged to Mr. Kennedy, have been taken out by Attorney John! McCarthy, according to a Boston telegrom. Mr. McCarthy said that Mr. Ken-

medy would file the necessary au-

thorisation to enter his name before

the final date. March 5.

## FINN LINE

### Reds Army Receives Reinforcements

HELSINGFORS, 12th day of the Soviet attack on

Everyone must have his equip- attack shows that the Soviets ment ready. I bid each of you to have received reinforcements and are relying on the pressure overwhelm the Finns through exhaustion.

The Soviets claim to have captured "If the situation were not very 32 defence forts in the Karellan grave I would not touch on such Isthmus. This is denied by the Finns. held up operations but Soviet planes have bombed Finnish positions.

in the Summa sector. "At Muolaajaervi, Punnus and and Finnish troops undertook Authoritative quarters here say numerous successful counter-attacks. action. The fighting continues.

"North of Lake Ladoge, all Russian attacks were driven back and at miles. Pitkaranta the greater part of

Aerial Combats: "During February 12, the Finnish air force participated in air combats and in addition carried out recon- since the Battle of the Somme and the Defence of Verdun."

naissance flights, besides bombing enemy columns and bases. "In the war zone, the enemy con-centrated air activity on the front line and its immediate vicinity, over the Isthmus, and north of Lake

"Finnish fighters and anti-nircraft artillery shot down four enemy machines, according to confirmed reports, while in addition there are a number of unconfirmed cases."

Stab In The Back? LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter),--Professor Tancred Borenius, noted PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

## HAMMERED

(Reuter).—Yesterday was the

The increased intensity of the

In the far north heavy snow, has To-day's Finnish communique

"Russian attacks continued during put uside enough supplies of bread February 12 with undiminished force

MARSHAL MANNERHEIM'S COMMUNIQUE REFERS TO THE FINNISH DEFENCE AS "THE MIRACLE OF "Our men have fought back the heaviest army ever

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gaunt through thirteen days of relentless vigil.

abandon eighteen machine-gun pill-boxes in face of the

terrific Red pressure, in a constant series of bayonet

privilege to report, the Finns have recaptured nearly all

of these posts after vicious hand-to-hand fighting in

which they abandoned rifles and bayonets in order to

slash down their opponents with their ugly short four-

But, in the most gallant action it has ever been my

This morning, the Finnish lines are everywhere

When I visited Finnish G.H.Q. I spoke to officials

confident of the ultimate outcome of the battle.

"Everywhere," the spokesman assured me, "our men are

"The Summa front is intact, despite fighting which has

been of a greater intensity than anything the world has known-

behind Summa is named, issued his official communique, con-

His communique claims that the Russian losses before

Two hundred Red tanks have been destroyed. One is a

firming the reports that the Finn lines were intact. "

They are red-eyed through lack of sleep, unshaven and

POSITIONS RECAPTURED

launched against so short a front. "From end to end the Summa front measures only 101/2.

"It is along these ten miles that the brunt of the attack has been borne by the defenders. "In this sector alone, the Russians have expended half a million shells daily for over a week. "The world has not witnessed such an intense bombardment

## Decisive War To Death British blockade has been scuttled. She is. the 6,201-ton Wolfsburg, built in 1915 and owned by "Hansa".

WITH THE FINNISH into its twelfth day of constant ARMIES ON THE KARELIAN lighting with Russian men and ISTHMUS, Feb. 13 (UP).—The machines still clinging adesstruggle over the blood-stained perately against the Finnish Accrding to the Evening News", a The Spitfires followed, firing in The raider was last seen heading show in front of Summa wore PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

### "Sink On Sight" Orders To U-Boat Commanders GERMANY DECLARES WAR ON NEUTRAL SHIPPING



**GOEBBELS** 

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (Reuter).—As Nazi U-Boats to-day torpedoed another two neutral ships, Dr. Goebbels, Germany's loud-mouthed propaganda chief, announced unrestricted warfare on all ships, irrespective of nationality, using British ports.

"Any ship, irrespective of its nationality, automatically renders itself liable to be sunk without warning if it touches at an Allied port," he declared.

Goebbels warned neutral States that they must maintain neutrality according to the Nazi interpretation.

Attacks by the neutral Press on Germany or German leaders would be interpreted as an unneutral act, he declared.

## Two Ships Scuttled It was confirmed that the Finns had been forced to

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 14 (UP).—Approximately fifteen German freighters and passenger liners, their holds crammed with cargoes valued at over £7,500,000, have

attempt to gain sanctuary in Germany. They are apparently acting on orders from Berlin.

Before them lies hazardous voyages through a cordon of warships which are blockading Germany from the Russian Arctic in the North to Africa in the south.

Two have already met with disaster and, in obedience to Hitler's orders of "scuttle rather than submit to capture", have been sent to the hottom by their crews.

Valuable Cargo

scuttled even before the arrival of fences there. the British cruiser. She had aboard 8,600 tons of grain, coffee, leather, Shortly afterwards Field Marshal Mannerheim, Finland's lard, minerals and cotton. great Commander-in-Chief after whom the Mannerheim Line

The 6,200-ton Hansa Wolfsburg was intercepted a few aviation in Sub-Arctic climates. hours later and was also scuttled.

picked up by H.M.S. Hawkins. crew of the Wolfsburg have been saved by a British naval unit. Both ships were among nine which left South American ports this week been made. in an attempt to run the British

British naval units, 'using reconnaissance scaplanes, are now searching the Atlantic for the remainder. Hitler's decision to instruct Gerports is believed to have been prompted by the rapidly mounting bills Germany is receiving for harbour dues for the 400 German liners graphing a Swedish tanker. scattered throughout the world, In addition to the nine ships which have left South American ports, five

are reported to have made a midnight dash from the Vigo River in Wolfsburg Scuttled

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter).—An-other of the German ships which left Brazil in an attempt to break the British blockade has been scuttled.

and registered at Bremen.

scuttled by her crew. LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter), wards the clouds. PLEASE Turn To Page 5. turn as they dived.

## simultaneously left various neutral ports in a desperate

## IN ALASKA

American Defences Strengthened •

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reu-The 3,800-ton Wakama (fermerly ter).—Two new large acrothe Odin) was intercepted by air- dromes are to be built in Alaska, craft from H.M.S. Hawkins and was strengthening America's de-

They will help to make it more impregnable to foreign attack, besides freighter providing important data on military

The crew of the Wakama were this has already been set aside.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13 (Reuter). -A prominent German resident in man liners to depart from neutral Mexico has been arrested for alleged

## AIR BASES

The first base, north of Anchorage, She, too, was loaded to the Plimsoll will be 1,000 acres in area and will with a valuable cargo of grain, cotton include hangars, sheds, hospitals,

> The The other air base will be south of also Anchorage and will be 1,400 acres in No appropriation for this has yet

### GERMAN ESPIONAGE

He was detained when found photo-

### Graf Spee Crew In Brawls

Dr. Goebbels' declaration has

been amplified by an official statement issued by the Wil-

The statement declares that any neutral ship consenting to be diverted to an English port for contraband control purposes will be sunk by

German naval units, regardless of

The statement follows closely on

whether the ship is bound to neutral

the sinking of the Holland-Amerika

liner Burgerdijk off the south-west

coast of England, whilst en route

from Rotterdam to a neutral port

Berlin quotes Paragraph III of

the German Rules as justification

Neutrals Aroused

Neutral comment is becoming in-

creasingly bitter about the Nazi

Bitter comments in Scandinavian

and Swedish newspapers emphasise

Mr. Chamberlain's statement that not

one neutral ship has been sunk by

bitter, and Dutch indignation has

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LATEST

The Netherlands press is also

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .--

with a wholly-Dutch cargo.

compaign against shipping.

for this decision.

the Allies

their uniforms.

helmstrasse to-day.

or belligerent ports.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 14 (Reuter). workshops and so on. Money for Following incidents between members of the crew of the scuttled Admiral Graf Spee on the one hand and British and American residents on the other, the Argentine authorities have decided to distribute the German internees over various regions and set them to work. Hitherto the German sailors have been allowed to move about freely in

> See Back Page For Further Late Nows

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter) —The Air Ministry, announces that three Air Force aghters dived 14,000 feet in pursuit of a She is the 6,201-ton Wolfsburg, Heinkel raider off the mouth of the Thames Estuary last even-

She was intercented by a British Daylight was fading when British fire of one, another took up the atnaval-unit and was set aftre and Spitfires sighted a rolder who im- tack. mediately began a twisting dive to-

As fast as the raider cluded the

Although visibility was very poor, several bursts of fire took effect." learthward into a cloud of darkness.

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OUTWARD MAILS Wednesday, Feb. 14

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Alrways Direct Service"-due Paris, 22nd Feb. K.P.O. Reg. ..... Feb. 14, 5 p.m.

Ord. ......Feb. 14, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg ......Feb. 14, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles-due Marseilles, 11th March-and London Parcels-due London, 20th G.P.O. and K.P.O. 

Reg. ..... Feb. 15, 9.45 a.m. ,......Feb. 15, 10.30 a.m. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 8th March. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. ..... Feb. 14, 5 p.m. .....Feb. 15, 8.30 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15 Shanghai (Parcels only) .. 10.30 a.m. Tientsin (Parcels only) ....12.30 p.m.

Fort Bayard ...........2.30 p.m. Halphong ...... 3 p.m. Amoy and Shanghai ...... 7 p.m. Island 28th February.

Ord., ......Feb. 10, 5.30 p.m. German consumer. Ord., ......Feb. 16, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Manlia, Guam, Honolulu

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and U.S.A. by the "Pan American] Alrways Direct Service"-Due Sanl Francisco, 23rd. February K.P.O. Reg. ......Fcb. 16, 5 p.m. Ord. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Feb. 16, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Reg. ......Feb. 16, 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 Shanghai and Japan ..... 10.30 a.m. Service"-due London 25th Feb.

G.P.O. & R.P.O. Reg., ..... Feb. 17, 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10

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In 1932, he became a director of a view to improving the Colony's the country would be better served by the c Canton 7.15 a.m. Gilt-edged securities occasionally of the Australians and New Zealand-Straits and Calcutta Par. ..... 11.00 a.m. small Cape sales.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY WILL be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of provided. receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 9th February, 1940, to Friday, the 16th February, 1910, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Air Mail by "Air France Direct Ser- receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st. December, 1939.

Company will be CLOSED from Saturday, 3rd. February to Thurs. arrivals in Egypt is still an official inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd. January, 1940.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing at once with-

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hail.

The Inspector, B2 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd, Floor. The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon,

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.... . All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved,

## Minorities Nazi Cruelty Is

Exposed NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (Reuter).-Further evidence of the way minorities are suffering the Australian and New Zealand anti-beriberi factor. under the Nazi heel is provided troops, the New Zealand Minister of by an article in the "New York Defence was announcing that a Times."

So much food has been taken from full strength. rye remaining to provide food for the from a third contingent. population. Stark hunger is their Response to the call had

cause there is no food stock. Nevertheless the Prague Cabinet ahead of requirements.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand . The production of butter and fats vin Thursday Island—due Thursday is only 12 per cent. of the normal Nevertheless margarine factories must continue to ship definite amounts, al Parcels, .........Feb. 16, 4 p.m. carefully wrapped in Russian paper, Reg., ..... to bolster up the courage of the

## Defence Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt to-day signed a arrival in "Le Journal" is typical of Bill appropriating \$252,000,000 (about both the French and English senti-£63,000,000) for national defence and enforcement of the United States' card for victory. neutrality policy.

The money becomes immediately a great deal of space. available for expenditure before the end of June next.

## MANY INFANT DEATHS IN HONGKONG. DUE TO MALNUTRITION, SAYS REPORT

ALTHOUGH food prices are comparatively low in Hongkong as compared with those prevailing in many other parts of the world, the average daily earnings of members of the labouring class are also low and rentals high for the standard of accommodation usually

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

This reference to the Colony is made in a report on nutrition in the Colonial Empire issued by the Economic Advisory Council Committee on Nutrition.

### DIGGERS WELCOMED

Frenzied Cheers For Anzac Contingents

frenzled cheers which greeted the been held in such high esteem in arrival of the Anzaes in Egypt parts of China as far distant even echoed throughout Britain to-day, as Pelping, that it is largely exported The Australian New Zealand gesture and cheaper rice imported from is accepted as a new fillip to the Burma, French Indo-China and Siam.

Canadian troops, Britain as a whole meat, fresh, dried or salted fish and mails are advertised to close after 5 KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on has heartly endorsed Capt. Anthony by fresh or salted eggs; but the Thursday, the 15th February, 1940, Down Under" that "by your action very little of these additional foodat 11.00 A.M., for the purpose of in crossing the seas you have sent stuffs and milk is almost unknown the bravest message a nation's power amongst the really poor.

"Nations of the great Commonwealth are now closely knit in a common endeavour and, in their unity, by the certainty of final The TRANSFER BOOKS of the victory and the assurance of better

While the number of yesterday's convoy liners.

New Zealand Maoris New Zealand Maoris—sons of men portion of the women cared for. who fought with distinction in the In the view of the Director of

|Secretary's autograph. mile voyage as an adventure.

tumultuous flag-waving reception had search Committee under the Chairnot died down to-night, although the manship of the Director of Medical since the agreement was mooted instigators are already getting Services. an act of kindness by communicating down to the serious business of war, at camp "Somewhere in the Middle

Major General Freyberg's camouknoll in the centre of the camp.

Each man has been supplied with a specially printed map showing the bars, restaurants and districts within bounds to troops. Royal Navy Thankod

-LONDON,---Feb.---13--- (Reuter) ---Major General Freyberg, Commander of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force, cabled the First Lord of the Admiralty to-day. The cable read: "I send you

this historic day the thanks of all ranks to the gallant, ships of the Royal Navy protecting us on our voyage to Egypt." Mr. Winston Churchill replied that

the ocean. "All your old comrades in Royal Naval Division rejoice to see

command," he added. N.Z. Raises Another Army -Within 24 hours of the landing of overseas was only 753 men short of

Bohemia and Moravia, it says, that He declared that within a week there is now not enough wheat and sufficient men should be available excellent. The New Zealand Gov-

reinforcements ready some months A National Recruiting Committee, Neutrals Impressed

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .---There is ample evidence that the arrival of the Australian and New Zealand Forces in the Middle East has created a great impression not only at Home but also in neutral countries. It is the leading topic of conversa-

tion in England. Messages from France show that our Allies are equally stirred by this demonstration of solidarity. The headline over the story of the

ment that they have a new trump The American papers also give it newspapers.

calls it a striking achievement like that of the transport of the Canadian stand-point. In Britain, the "Times" emphasises

that every man was a volunteer.

Indestructible Unity 

"Since only a very small proportion of the total food supplies concerned in the Colony is homegrown, it is fortunate that Hongkong is practically speaking, a free port and that no customs duties are payable in respect of imported foodstuffs. the report states.

Locally produced rice especially SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" | from the Shatin Valley and in the LONDON, Feb. 13 (UP).—The New Territories has for centuries funds are available by small quanti-Already accustomed to the tovial ties of beans, vegetables, ginger

There is little doubt that a proportion of the large number of cases and deaths. In Infants from enteritis is attributed to faulty feeding and mainutrition in some form or other.

Grounds For Research

Observations carried out on women mystery Suez harbour is reported to at the Tsan Yuk Maternity Hospital day, 15th. February, both days be dotted with the swaying masts of by Dr. W. C. W. Nixon, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Uni-It is believed here to be one of versity of Hongkong in 1936-37, lent the biggest armies ever to have further support to the belief, that crossed the seas in a single unit. | malnutrition and signs of deficiency of vitamin B were present in a pro-

last war-were among the shouting, Medical Services, states the report singing throngs of men who marched there are ample grounds for further on a motion of Mr. Herbert Morpast Mr. Eden, asking "When do we research and survey being undermeet old Adolf" and submitting taken locally, although he considers interests would be better served pound notes for the Dominion that such research work and surveys should not be of a laboratory charac-All of them look upon the 10,000- ter but should take rather the form manent national transport auof field work.

Reports from Suez said that the stituted and enlarged Nutrition Re-

Practical Measures

provement of nutrition include the they were at a very high level. new dietaries devised by the Govern- The Minister of Transport, Captain ment Medical Department for pri- Euan Wallace, said that he did not soners in the Hongkong prisons. The think anyone would dispute the need Hongkong Society for the Protection for control of transport in wartime. of Children assisted at the Welfare Government must be in a position to Centres by supplying milk foods direct that the rall system as a whole

It is the considered opinion of those who have studied the problem that Welfare Centres provide the best means of educating the fortunate section of the population. It is believed that a vast amount of sickness and suffering could be prevented were even more facilities

available for this work. The importance of pure milk has been brought home to the public and efforts have been made to encourage the Royal Navy was proud to carry large producers of milk to transfer the famous Anzaes once again across their farms to the mainland where their herds of cattle can be expanded. the It is also hoped to carry out experiments with the cultivation you at the head of the New Zealand alfalfa and amaranth, both of which are of high dietetic value. Finally in order to counteract the incidence WELLINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). of beriberi as far as possible experiments were made to find a cheap

Annual Migrations at a cost of \$12.50 per hundredweight intention of securing charges during and are used extensively in hospitals the war beyond an economic level.

and other public institutions. The report points out that Hongkong is, for the majority of its population, only a very temporary place of sojourn. The annual migration of some 500,000 people to and from to variation in working costs includ-Parmers are selling live-stock be- ernment, he said, was trying to get China leads to great difficulties in ing wage rates, prices of material and effecting permanent improvement in the nutrition of the Colony.

> the disembarkations of two formid- It was not possible, under the stress able reinforcements for the Allied of war conditions, to retain the jurisarmies is palpable evidence of the diction of the Railway Rates Tribunal indestructible unity of the Empire. over the general level of charges. because the British Navy has com- that the safeguard should be aban-

> to transport the troops. The "Daily Mail" comments that aided by a distinguished civil servant, the fact that free men should to deal with the question of rates. hurry from all parts of the world derstand its meaning.

was the subject of articles in some of Commons to-day.

The "New York Herald-Tribune" that the Sucz Canal is still in some creased wages, prices of materials or ways the jugular vein of the Empire difficulties due to war conditions, our now our friends.

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—The Nothing has demonstrated more Britain and France a wide defensive Morrison that the interests of the cavation, Pile Driving and Constructions and Ordinances

by 180 to 110. duty will be clear.



the Peninsula Hotel in aid of The British War Organisation Fund and The Chinese Soldiers' Relief Fund.

### Control Of Railways

Government Scheme **Debated In Commons** 

LONDON, Feb. 13 (British Wireless). — Financial arrangements respecting Government control of railways in wartime were debated in the Commons rison, who declared that national by the establishment of a perthority to own and control all One said: "It beats me why we The actual plan of campaign would forms of inland and coastwise are being paid for taking this cruise." be decided upon by the newly contransport.

In criticising the agreement, he referred to the rise in railway stocks amounting, he said, to £100,000,000, because continued and the said and the sai and remarked that government parti-Practical measures for the im- cipation in profits only began when OBITUARY

should be used to the best advantage.

Pool System Financial arrangements were all based on the general principle that the receipts of controlled undertakings should be pooled. There were four stages in the

guaranteed by the government; Ts'o and Hodgson, solicitors. second, a further amount which the controlled undertakings might be paid in excess of that minimum; third, profit-sharing on a fifty-fifty basis resident of Hongkong, having which extended to a point where arrived here in 1907. each of the controlled undertakings would reach its standard revenue; and fourth, above that point, all addifferent net earnings accrued to the Exchequer.

It was impossible to forecast what would happen after the war, but he opined that railway charges would find their economic levels as they Rice polishings are obtained locally with the agreement. There was no

Economic Basis Government intended as far as possible that controlled undertakings should operate upon an economic basis involving adjustments, charges other circumstances arising directly out of the war and including the cost of meeting charges for making good

war damage. The paper stresses that it is only Government did not intend, however, the Ministry was being set up, to be

Government Assurance to fight for what they believed was LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) -An something which Hitler cannot assurance that the Government would comprehend but he will soon un- not use the control of railways to impose higher charges on the public The question why the troops was given by the Transport Minister, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Ltd. He built a house at Shek-O should assemble in the Middle East Captain Euan Wallace, in the House

Captain Wallace said that charges The papers, however, point out would only rise if necessitated by in-

### U.S. LOAN TO CHUNGKING

U.S. Senate Approves Appropriation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP),—By a vote of 49 to 27 the United States Senate has approved the Bill increasing the capital of the Export & Import Bank by \$100,000,000 to enable the United States to make additional loans to China and Finland.

The Bill now goes to the House of Representatives, where an early approval is expected.

## SOLICITOR

Mr. Paul Hodgson Dies in Hospital The death occurred at the War

Memorial Nursing Home this financial arrangements-first, that the morning of Mr. Paul Mary minimum net revenue should be Hodgson, Principal of the firm of Mr. Hodgson, who was nearly

> He was of a kindly disposition with a sound knowledge of law both in theory and in practice. He was. man of good judgment in business

60 years of age, was an old

matters and was also keenly interested in sports of every kind. His wife is at present on her way out to the Colony. Their daughter who for several years resided in would during the war in accordance Hongkong, is at present in England.

Acting Crown Solicitor Before coming to Hongkong, Mr. Hodgson was a solicitor in the Supreme Court of Judicature in Eng-

On his arrival here in 1907, he oined the firm of Ewens and Harston, being then admitted as a solicitor at the Supreme Court, Hongkong. In 1910, he served on the board of the South China Morning Post, Ltd. In 1911, Mr. Hodgson became Assistant Crown Solicitor and three years later took over the position of

Acting Crown Solicitor. About 1917, he occupied the position of legal adviser on the staff of the Union Insurance Society of Canton. By that time he had been apmand of the seas that it was possible dened, and a special department of pointed to be a non-official Justice modore of the old Corinthian Yacht

Early in January 1925, he set up as a stock-broker but later that year resumed legal practice.

During the following year he interested himself in many local associations. He was at that time the Automobile Association, the Hongkong several years ago. Last year, how-Cricket Club and the Shek-O Country ever, he built another house in the

Partner In Firm

Mr. Hodgson became a partner in the position of Steward of the Hongand also that the Allick have given and that such increases would have the firm of Ts'o and Hodgson about kong Jockey Club. He was also a 1927. Two years later he became committee member of the Law the Balkans and Turkey that they Captain Wallace was answering President of the Hongkong Automo- Society and the Hongkong Broad-Opposition criticism of the Govern- bile Association and a director of the casting Studio. The "Manchester Guardian" says ment's agreement with the railways, China Provident Loan & Mortgage He was appointed a member of the that the Middle East has become for following a motion by Mr. Herbert Co., Ltd. and of the Hongkong Ex- 1939 Traffic Commission to report on

## H.K. Stock

Market The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. **BANK5** H.K. Banks \$ (c.d.) .....1,400 b. H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £ c.d. 8514 Ku. H.K. Banks (H.K., Reg.) £ c.d. 87½ n. Chartered 2..... 9 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £ .....31 n. Mercantile, C. L.........12% n. INSURANCES China Underwriter \$......11/4 s. SHIPPING Indo-Chinas P\$ ......100 n. Indo-Chinas D.\$.....80 n. Shell (Bearers) s/- .....72/6 b. Docks \$......22.35 b. Providents \$...........4.05 so. Sh. Docks Sh. (x.d.) .....335 n: MINING Venz, Gold \$......4 n. H.K. Mines ......3½ cls. n. LANDS Lands 4% Debentures .... 100 n. H.K. Realties \$......41/2 b. Chinese Estates \$......101 n. UTILITIES Peak Trams (old) \$.....8 n. Peak Trams (new) \$.....4 n. Y. Ferries \$......24% b. China Lights (old) \$......734 b.

China Lights (new) \$.....4.85 b. H.K. Electrics \$........571/2 sa. Macao Electrics \$..........20 b. Sandakan Lights \$......111/2 b. Telephones (old) \$......2574 b. Telephones (new) \$....9% b.& se. Tractions (Pref.) s/- .....19/9 n. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$..14.00 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...12 n. Canton Ices S...... D. Cements \$......19.20 sa. H.K. Ropes \$...........5.70 b. STORES. &c. Dairy Farms (old) \$....22 b. & sa. Dairy Farms (new) \$.....21.10 b. Lune, Crawfords, \$ ..... 71/2. n. 1.80 n. Semments & . . Wing On (H.K.) \$.....41 n. Powell, Ltd. 8, .... 1 n. COTTON MILLS 

C), JOVI, 5% (925) H.K. Govt. 4% Loan .....100 sa. H.K. Govt. 34% Loan .... 95% D. Marsmans (Lon.) s/s .......15 n. Marsmans (H.K.) s/-....4/- n. tor of the Shek-O Development Co. Mount Cameron district. Last year, Mr. Hodgson occupied

.H.K. Entertainments \$........7 b.

Constructions (old) \$......11/4 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....481/2 n.

Rumania and Tutkey have been transport authority to own control of the South China Motorship Buildings traffic conditions. thresteried by the only two great all forms of inland and coastwise and Repairing Works, Ltd. ... The funeral will take place. this . Powers likely to disturb them. If transport.

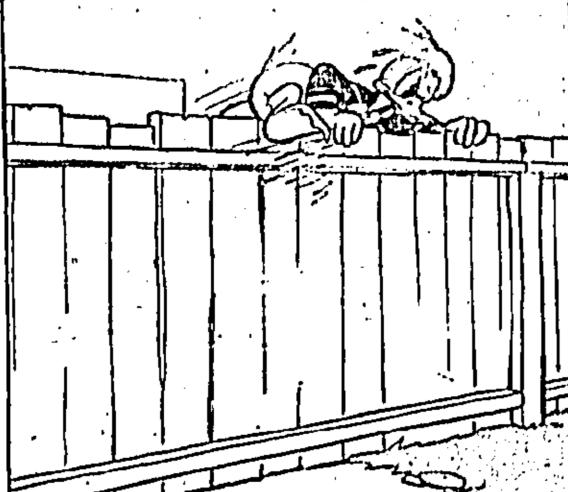
Powers likely to disturb them. If transport.

This keen interest in the develop- evening, the cortege passing the this disturbance takes place our Mr. Morrison's motion was defeated ment of Shek-Ous a residential area Monument at 5 p.m. By request, no ...

was shown in his becoming a direct flowers are to be sent.

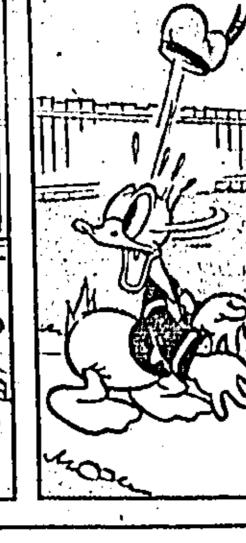
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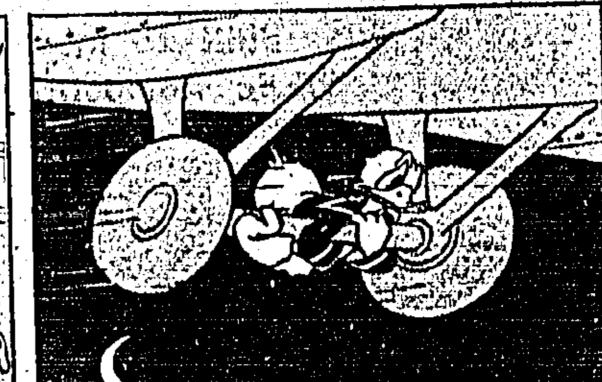






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### Plans Nazi Hands

LIEGE.

I am now able to tell the remarkable story of how the Belgian and Dutch Governments came into possession of Nazi plans which led them to take special defence measures.

German officer's haste to rejoin his newly-married wife was the prime cause in a chain of events which resulted in the plans falling into Belgian hands. A German 'plane made a forced landing at Mechelen-sur-Meuse, on the Belgian frontier near here, Two

officers were in the machine. One of them belonged to the group of armics which has its headquarters at Cologno. He was the officer who carried the vitally important docu-

Told To Go By Train I learn that he had been ordered to convey these documents, which were very bulky, from Berlin to Cologne. So that no risks should be taken, the officer had been told to travel by train. The High Command in Berlin had, in fact, provided him with a first-class railway pass.

train journey would have taken so smuggle some into the camp. long that he would not have been He was crawling under the elecable to see her the same evening.

an airman, was just on the point of him. more speedily.

error, the pilot crossed the Rhine far was discovered by his cousin.to the north of Cologne and found himself over the Dutch border.

He was greeted by anti-aircraft fire. He consequently turned south, and a few minutes later had to make a forced landing in a meadow at Mechelen-sur-Meuse.

Borrowed Matches

The first thing the staff officer did goodwith of the Chinese. was to ask a peasant for some matches. With these he tried to set fire to his documents.

Belgian soldiers hastened to the 'plane, however, and forcibly prevented the officer from destroying the The two Germans were taken to

the nearest military post for questioning. During the interview the Nazi Staff officer succeeded in snatching the documents and throwing them into the fire. A Belgian officer was able, however, to recover them before they caught fire.

There could thus be no doubt that these papers were of exceptional importance. According to my informathe left bank of the Rhine of 22 newly-formed divisions.

Facts Confirmed

This movement was in course of being carried out. Some of these divisions were to go to the Dutch frontier, but the great majority were destined for the Belgion frontier. The Belgian Intelligence Service

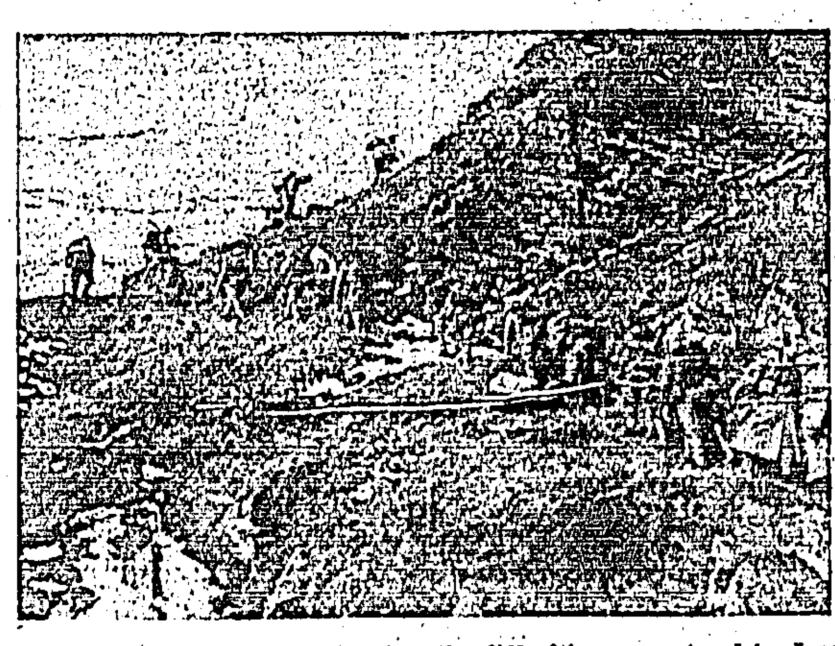
was speedily able to confirm that these troop movements were in fact taking place. At the same time news was re- squadron leader. All the occupants ceived of the arrival in the Anchen were killed.

the sense indicated by the captured with six sets of aviation clothes, plans was thus clearly taking place, while the provincial government has it was not possible to be sure awarded those responsible for bringwhether these movements were to be ling down the Japanese plane 5,000

regarded as a concentration or were youn each. merely designed to relieve units already in the area. At the same time, there was nothing in the papers taken from the German officer at Machelon which made it possible to place any certain-

ty on this interpretation of the troop

the Balgian frontier.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH epitomises the difficulties encountered by Japan in her war with China. It shows Japanese soldiers toiling upwards on a snow-elad battlefield in the north.-Domei.

### JAPAN'S DEATH WIRE CLAIMS FIRST VICTIM

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TIENTSIN, Feb. 13 (UP) .-- A' Chinese named' Liu Laokuai, aged 31, was electrocuted on the Japanese barbed wire

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN.

(Continued from Page 4.)

expeditions, and seaside holi-

days. The very children in the

byways, innocent as flowers, are

Says the little boy to the

Says the little girl to the

Says the little boy to the

Now comes in "the sweet of

the year," and it belits each man

and maid to look to his and her

life and to be happy. We can-

not hope to live for ever. Happi-

It is to sing to a purpose as

priests praise God in the morn-

ing. He is wise enough who

can keep himself warm. "Hey!

Trolly, lolly, and God save you,

There is another summer be-

fore us, with sunshine on grass,

and moonlight on the river. We

are still alive to hear the voices

of laughing children at play in

Birds of a feather flock to-

And so do sheep and kine.

And so will I have mine.

Naval Officials

Non-Committal

officials have refused to confirm or

deny reports that a warship will be

dispatched to chart the shoal on which the President Quezon; foun-

dered. This shoal is alleged to lie

The exact location of the shoal is not known, due to the fact that the

vessel's charts and compass bearings were lost when the vessel slid off the

More U-Boat Men

Captured<sup>\*</sup>

LONDON, Feb. 13 (British Wire-

shoal and sank with little warning.

on the trans-Pacific route.

MANILA, Feb. 14 (UP) -Naval

Cats and mice will have

the lengthening evenings.

their choice,

ness is no doting delusion.

"Shall I. Oh! shall I?"

"What shall we do?"

little girl,

"I will kiss you."

a little girl

little girl;

little boy,

Lived in an alley.

barricades at 5 a.m. to-day. Liu and his cousin were living in a refugee camp in the British area. It happened that the officer had Yesterday he made enquirles regardonly recently been married: His ing vegetable prices outside the wife was living in Cologne. The barriers, apparently intending to

trifled wire when a Japanese sentry He heard that one of his friends, saw him and made a rush towards livare of a new unease sensitive espionage. They have confessed, say

leaving Tempelhof for Cologne, and Llu, although aware of the electrithe staff officer decided to take this fication, tried to escape under the chance of reaching his wife so much wire. He almost succeeded but must have touched the wire, because he fell \_As\_the\_result\_of\_a big navigational dead into the British area. His body The restrictions for Chinese have

now been tightened. Following a conference to-day. newspaper correspondents noticed hundreds of Chinese waiting to page the barriers. The Japanese sentries were slapping and ill treating the men in contradiction to the professed desire of the Japanese to gain the

### Japanese Ace Shot Down

### Aerial Battle Over Yunnan Province

KUNMING, Feb. 13 (UP).—| Lady Em!" The leader of a Japanese air squadron carrying out a raid over tion, they related to the transfer to Yunnan to-day was shot down by Chinese pursuit machines, according to a Chinese Air Defence announcement.

The wreck of the Japanese plane was found near Lotus Lake, five miles south of Wenshan, which is 30 miles east of the French railway and 36 miles inside the Yunnan border.

It has been definitely ascertained that the plane was the Japanese

area of the Belgo-German frontier of According to the Air Defence two Atmy corps, each consisting of nuthorities here, the Governor of Yunnan has presented each Chinese While the movement of troops in airman who participated in the fight

## For Welles

The one fact which is certain is the House of Commons to-day, Mr. that at the present moment there are between 75 and 80 divisions on forthcoming visit of Mr. Summer that from the Holland and Tal. the frontiers of Holland and Bel- Welles to Europe, said that the British glum, for no movement of troops Government for their part would be from the Rhineland back into the ready to welcome President Rooseinterior of Germany has yet taken velt's representative and take him placed of the total concentration, 57 divi-object of assisting the President to further list of eight U-Boat persions are believed to be eastward of form an estimate of the present sonnel, who are now prisoners of war

## Speeding Up Productions

Unions by Mr. Ernest Brown, Minis- for repayment £99,000,000. ter for Labour.

further conference will be held.

## Alleged Hold-Up

Alleged to have held up Yu Maying with a toy pistol and robbed hlm of \$2 in Wanchal yesterday, two unemployed quilt-makers, Lai Shing, 25, and Li Fai, 22, appeared before Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistrucy this morning.

They were remanded until Satur-

### Kennedy Tells Of Position In Europe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). \_Mr. Joseph P., Kennedy arrived here to-day by acroplane from Florida for important conferences with Government officials on the international situation. It is reported that he will confer

with Mr. Sumner Welles and Mr. William C. Bullitt, the U.S. Ambassador in Paris.

### For Espionage STOCKHOLM, Feb. 14 (Reuter).

Swedes Arrested

-Three prominent Swedish businessmen have been arrested for as the trembling of green leaves. the Swedish Police. They are said to have given in-There was a little boy and

formation to an unnamed foreign power about the movements of ships. One of the three is a native of England who is employed by a German-concern-in-Sweden, another is the Swedish employee of a British soap company and the third is a ship-broker handling iron ore.

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### JOHN SIMON IS SATISFIED

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).— LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—As Proposals for an intensified effort in the engineering industry to speed up the production of armaments was nanded to-night to representatives of 000,000 four and a half per cent. the 34 Unions in confederation with loan, actual applications for converthe Shipbuilding and Engineering sion amounted to £230,000,000 and

In making this announcement in A conference between Mr. Ernest the House of Commons to-day, Sir Brown and representatives of the John Simon, Chancellor of the Ex-Union lasted 2½ hours and when the proposals have been considered a proportion converted exceeded two-

thirds of the whole. Sir John added that he regarded the results as satisfactory.

The offer of January 17 was to re-Toy-Pistol Used In pay on July 1 in cash or, if holders preferred, to give them an option in a new conversion loan at par.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: To-day's recordings on the Board were not so extensive as those of yesterday, but enquiries have by no means been entirely satisfied. Strip remains scarce. Buyers

Docks	\$22.35
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Watsons	,\$9.60
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H.K. Bank (Lon Reg)	
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**DEATHS** 

HODGSON.—Died at War Memorial Nursing Home, Hongkong, on February 14, 1940, Paul Mary Hodgson, aged 60 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 o'clock to-duy. No flowers by request.

MAHER .-- At the Queen Mary Hospital on February 13. Maria Janina Barros Maher (Jany), at the age of 73. The cortege will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day, starting from Anderson's Funeral Parlour. No flowers by request. Macao and Shanghai papers please copy.

## Wongkong Telegraph.

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### Hongkong And Finland

ELEVEN weeks of war against surging hordes, armed with all the nircraft and traks and artiflery that the energies of the continental mass of Russia can produce, find Finland still unconquered and resolute. From the blows of the giant her head is able musions, muttering invita"bloody but unbowed." Military tions from rest to crutch every against the first primrose of the critics, even the friendliest, thought hour of the day in spring, sumthe Finnish resistance could be no more than; a gallant gesture soon overwhelmed. The army of the Finns numbers less than 500,000 men, and the careless felicity of these romance that moves our hearts But despite bombing of her towns, despite attacks from many points supported by heavy gun-fire and squadron after squadron of tanks and inexhaustible waves of infantry, no dendly wound has yet been given to the Finnish defence. The valiant resistance offered to the latest massed onslaught makes most heartening reading. The Finns still maintain. themselves against the central threat to divide their country across its narrowest point at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia, and the Mannerheim Line across the Karelian Isthmus defles the massed artillery and the squandered legions of Stalin. But civilisation must ask itself how long human fortitude can struggle against such monstrous odds?

Finland is civilisation's outpost against barbarism. If her freedom and the noble way of life which she has won go down before the Robot tyranny of Soviet Russia all Scancial support or, in time, foodstuffs. On behalf of the British Empire the next morning they must acneutral countries to offer Finland? one of the twelve months. She is the champion of them all in n desperate fight, and some of the European neutral nations have great material interest in her cause. Those ncross the sens owe it the support not only of common humanity, but

We in Hongkong, although far unity of a world opposed to barbarie away from the scene of Russian aggression that really counts. At the barharism, can do our small bit to same time. Hongkong's £465, when help Finland's resistance. It is multiplied by similar donations from gratifying to note that, despite the other parts of the world aiding in like many calls on our peckets, Hongkong manner, may easily be the last straw that will break the Russian camel's of Finland? fund inaugurated by the back. Consul for Finland, and that the total yesterday stood at \$7,734, enabling

# TODDY O O VS (after to-day)

Candlemas day,

Valentine's day,

Yours and mine may.

Yesterday returneth not,

Many of our best nursery

THE rook boy, or, as we

call him in Dorset, the

ARF A Mo', ADOLF!

The second Australian Expeditionary Force has arrived in Egypt.

Armstrong In the Melbourno "Argus".

th not;

The good housewife's goose

I is a very old notion Valentine card is seen nowadays. that the birds of the air A perfect pattern of one should choose their mates on be enfolded, layer upon layer, in February 14. a limp, love-lorn lace-like paper,

In his poem the Parlia- with a heart fearfully transfixed ment of Foules written by an arrow stiff and straight Geoffrey Chaucer in 1380 An old English proverb asthese words are to be read: serts that a good farm goose For this was on Seynt Valentynes should begin laying before

Candlemas, and some Jack and When every foul cometh there to Jill of the rickyard improved

upon the say-so in the following The invention of the hearsay manner: is a very perfect example of the delicate fancies that so often belong to the lore of the country-

How charming a thing it is to contemplate the fidelity of the birds, the fidelity of these little written in 1477 this sentence creatures with bright eyes and may be read "And cosyn, uppon shining feathers who dance Fryday is Saint Valentynes above our heads light as leaves Day, and every brydde chasyth -linnets with rosy breasts, him a mate." Certain it is that chassinches with white epau-there circulate about this central lettes, and the little wrens who day of February strange proare always careful to build an creant winds, winds that whistle extra nest for the cock bird to into our ears ever the same sing from.

I remember being shown by the swan-herd at Abbotsbury two old swans that had been faithful to each other for longer than he could remember, and the same constancy may be Shakespeare in A Midsummer observed in the pair of ravens Night's Dream makes Theseus, which every year nest on the the Duke of Athens, playfully great chalk headland of White reproach the pretty lovers he Nose, in Dorset.

FROM rock to warn, He causes them to be wakened . these aerial com- with his hunting horns and says, panions of our lumpish carth-"Saint Valentine is past: Begin existence, live under the fond these wood birds but to couple belief that, fly where they may, now?" they never can find a better It is the time of the year when mate than the one they have we all of us prick up our ears

cakes. It was on Saint Valen-nave tine's day that John Ridd met long! It may be that the sparrows those favoured outriders of the Lorna Doone, as all\_dazed andgoddess Venus-have remained untroubled'by any such honourhalf-drowned he regained conable illusions, fluttering invitasciousness to see her dark hair mer and autumn.

broad-beaked finches contrasts during the weeks of February need not affright us blow as he contingent, landing in France in February 1915 as major of artillery, poorly enough with the high Fill-Dyke. Boys and girls candevotion, let us say, of the turtle not live by moil and toil alone. knocks off in The Winter's Tale: I an old turtle,

Will wing me to some wither'd crow-starver, has his mind on noons of the summer, Sunday bough, and there other matters than his ugly

My mate, that's never to be found again.

Lament till I am lost.

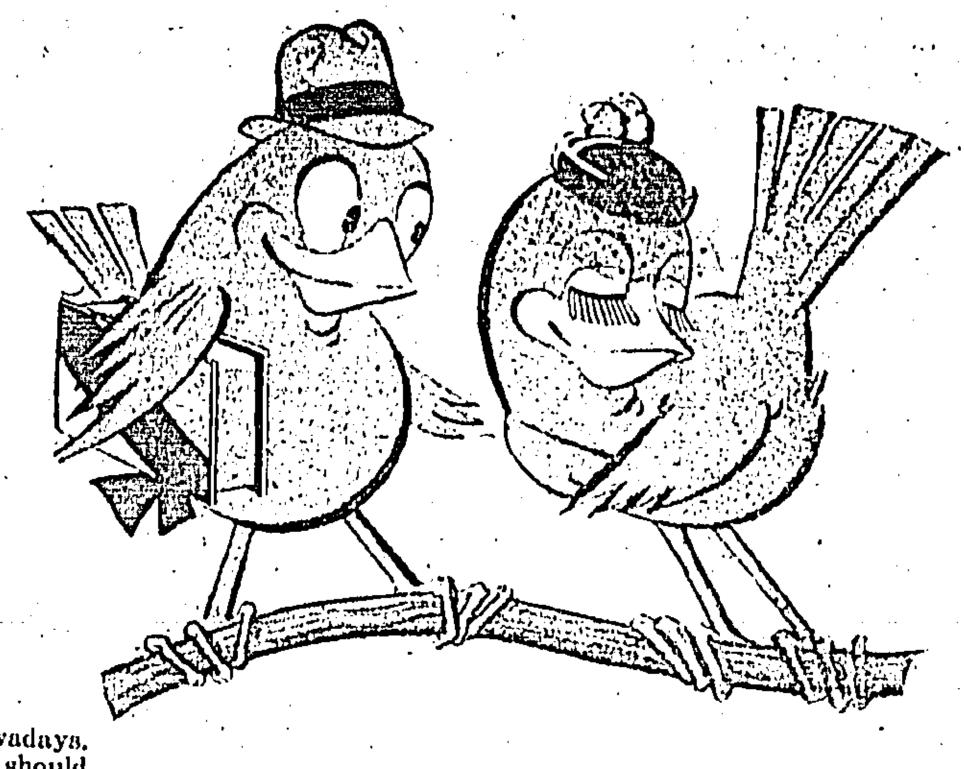
This represents an exaggeratpicture of such life-long infatuations, and who knows but little roguish house-top spadgers do not have the best of it! "As long live the merry as the sad."

WALENTINE'S DAY is dinavia will be threatened by a like any case, and a day full of already asked its members severally mischief. Girls who go to sleep in what manner they intend to assist with four bay leaves pinned to Finland in defenting an outrage which the aggressor was expelled. From the South American States, which Eve will be sure to dream were the prime movers in this deci- dreams of grace and pleasure, sion, Finland can only obtain finan- and the first person they see the and the first person they see the promise has already been given that knowledge without further to do the Finns will receive from British as their Valentine—the lucky factories aircraft and other material, boy who will have the right to and Britain is acting in close concert demand a new favour for every with the French. What have the one of the twelve months.

It is seldom that a proper

is the cause of the whole civilized world and, however small Hongkong's response as compared with the aid

The Finns have done miracles and, two remittances totalling £405 to be in alding the worthy couse launched by the Finnish Consul in Hongkong, It is well said that Finland's cause we are aiding them to continue;



According to country folk to-day is the day when the birds of the air choose their mates.

wooden clapper when he sings: Eat birds, eat, and make no waste.

I lie here and make no haste; If my master chance to come--

You must fly and I must And the lonely goosu-girl on the green common, silver with

pussy-willows and yellow with gorse, what plaint does she carol? In one of the Paston Letters I am a prétty wench,

And I came a great way And sweethearts I can get | 2 none;

But every glossy crow Can get sweethcarts enow, But I, pretty wench, can' get one.

It was the same little maiden perhaps who, as she sat combing her hazel locks against the mossy root of the old ash tree, Perchance to-morrow comewell sheltered from the wind there were two cases of pneumonia, There is to-day; misuse it made up the following verse: Gray goose and gander

Waft your wings together And carry my mother's daughter Over the one strand river.

finds sleeping side by side in the happy unrest is felt. The clouds that float above the steeples and the chimney pots of our town presents that quality of adapted seem to tempt us to a freer life. intelligence which he is building into and as we return home from that a modern army unit—work we know that at every can be built in short time from civilstreet corner we may meet in lans if the civillans are technical exagain to look about for tansy the amount whight the one we are Canadians.

And if you go to the further

You'll find a pretty lass. may his donkey's horn.

REFORE us are all the He ended the war in command of the happy Saturday after- Canadian Heavy Artillery. PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

### G.O.C. the Canadians won't waste soldiers \*\*\*\*

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* by WILLIAM BARKLEY \*\*\*\*\*\*

"I'm a soldier, not a scholar." He said the words with a laugh. He had been speaking of the health of the Canadian troops on their voyage to Britain. Among them all but, said the general, "they yielded to sulphanilamide treatment."

A word which would twist most tongues came trippingly off his. It was when some one said "Spell it" that Major-General A. G. L. Mc-Naughton, commanding the Canadian And in the cities the same Active Service Force, grinned and said he was not a scholar.

In truth he is both scientist and There are rumours in the air his Canadian division. His belief is the daffodil twilight the one we perts already, and particularly if they

"That is where we score as a Up street and down street are accustomed to fighting the rigours Each window is made of of nature. We don't need to create technical experience. We have a wealth of it which merely requires adaptation."

Andrew or "Andy" McNaughton-It is not to be doubted that fancy-free restless yearning for months of the year are before off in 1919. In the last war, as in "I'm of Scottish ancestry"-is in him-February 1915 as major of artillery, in which he had done militia service since his undergraduate days of 1909.



Between wars he has applied his scientific brain to the military art until four years ago his Government put him at the head of the Canadian National Research Council. He is himself the inventor of a cathoderay direction-finder. Precision instruments of aircraft, meteorological equipment, metallurgical researchsuch have been the interests of Canada's Commander. But all the time he was applying his laboratory experience to mechanical warfare.

Just on the outbreak of war he came to London with the War-Mission of Conadian manufacturers and returned to spread his enthusiasm for the newest guns which he had inspected here. Once again he has left the inborntory and slipped back into khaki, the embodiment of the skilled technician who sizes up. to his idea of the modern soldier.

At fifty-two, he is slim, lennfeatured and alert as a blackbird. His black moustache is greying, but there are bushy black eye-brows. over the sombre brown eyes which concentrate the frankest and most comprehending gaze as he speaks toone. His manner is natural, quito unstudied and all the more impressive for that. He is prim and serious. "This is not a glorious adventure that we are engaged on." he said. "That is not the spirit of my men. We regard it as an unpleasant job that has got to be done and done as quickly as possible so that we can get back to our civil avocations," War as he wages it is not going to be any affair of wasting men on pallant but hopeless. exploits.

"Machines and intelligence, are the things to win the war with" he says, "not young lives." His task now is to extract the last

ounce of benefit from our own Army's experience and to equip his own: magnificent manpower with overy device that can render them formidable as a scientific fighting

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Finnish professor, says that skilled

German officers are now with the

"We have reason to expect a Ger-

Great Violence

Red Claim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

cessful actions Soviet troops have cap-

"In some sectors intense aviation,

infantry and artillery action con-

"Daily Herald" reports that nearly

and will soon be manning British

Earlier Reports

By Ralph Forte

UNITED PRESS WAR

CORRESPONDENT

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 14 (UP) -

The Finns have evacuated certain

The positions are described as

Evacuation was forced under pres-

The Finns immediately counter-

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 (UP).-The

PARIS, Feb. 14 (Reuter) .-- A

Soviet forces.

tinues.

### Chinese Spokesman Describes:-

## Rout Of Japanese In South Kwangsi Front

Details of the new Japanese debacle in South Kwangsi are supplied by "Central News" in a report from Liuchow which, besides confirming the recapture of Pingyang, claims that over 5,000 Japanese troops were slain in the fighting on this front.

A Chinese military spokesman, reviewing the fighting near Pingyang, said that the Japanese mobilised about 100,000 men for this second drive in South Kwangsi following their defeat Kulunkwan, the strategic pass on the Nanning-Pingyang He Wanted To Read highway, last December.

The right column pushed toward Plaggang by a roundabout route via Wingshun, reaching as far as Shang-lin, 10 miles north-west of Pingyang, while the left column forced its way to the southern suburbs of Wurning by the Nanning-Wuming highway. Column Cut

plans, crack Chinese troops were sent shot at by Germans. to attack the rear and left flank of the Japanese column advancing up to Plngyang. The Japanese column was cut into several groups, and the lengthening Japanese communication line was cut at several points.

First, Wingshun and Shekfow, respecifically east and west of Nanning. were recovered. Following five more days of fighting, Kula Kantong, Naho and Taklacki, points around Plnyang. were then regained.

On the Nanning-Wuming highway, the Japanese, the spokesman went on, were driven back to Shuankiao, south of Wuming, where they were sur- him. rounded.

As a result of a general Chinese counter-offensive February 9, the Japanese forces at Pingyang, Shanglin and south of Wurning were routed. The road between Shanglin and Pingyang was strewn with Japanese dead and

dying. Pingyang was recaptured on

February 11. Japanese reinforcements, according to this spokesman, were called up at Suling, but they were subjected to encircling attacks by Chinese forces. The Japanese are now stated to be withdrawing towards Nanning.

Northern Front

Altogether four Japanese transports have been damaged between Berlin that the torpedoing of the Fanchang and Tungliu by Chinese ship was "a legal act." shelling during the last few days, says a message from Anhwei. Yesterday, another transport was shelled by Chinese land batteries while she messages say that the ship was bound | thousands." was steaming up the Yangtse River, from New York to Holland with a She was damaged in the stern.

1,000 Japanese were slain, the remainder for Dutch importers. Chinese claim. The surviving - I Japanese on this front are now, in she was proceeding to any belligerent full retrent towards Kingshan and port. Yingcheng.

More Chinese Claims

and men were killed in 186 engage- another vessel. ments with the Chinese on Hainan The Snestad was sunk by a mine Island from February 10 last year to or torpedo on Sunday while on her January 31 this year, according to a way from Norway to New York in Chinese estimate. During this ballast. All her crew were saved, period, three Japanese planes were brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft-fire, while-two-tanks, three motor boats, over 20 army lorries and several field guns were destroyed.

### Jury Locked Up For Tiffin

Retiring at 12.30 p.m., the Jury in could make him torpedo a neutral the murder trial heard by the Chief vessel. Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the some time before they arrived at indignation at such piracy and the the Jury remaining closeted.

and Lau Tau who were accused of that Holland does not wish to be strangling a 63-year-old widow, Lam threatened with want and hunger Po, at Ap Man Liu village, Saikung through the illegal and unreasonable district, on the night of November 5. action of one of the parties in the The first was represented by Mr. War." Inglis Hosang, instructed by Mr. A. el Arculli, and the second by Mr.

J. M. Hall, Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel,

## Constable

"Offering a bribe to a constable is a very serious offence indeed, said Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when he sentenced in Kam, 49, coolie, to a fine of \$10 or one month on the charge of dumping night soil, and a Swedish steamer, Dalaro, 3,927 tons, further two months' hard labour for sank in the Atlantic early yesterday, offering a bribe to the constable. At 2.10 a.m. this morning, a con-Belgian trayler which made for an stable on patrol in Mataukok Road Irish port.

saw defendant with two buckets of, The Captain died soon after the nightsoil in a field. On seeing the rescue. constable, defendant ran away, but It is not known whether the Dalaro was chased and arrested. The bribe was mined or torpedoed. of a dollar was offered to the constable on the way to the Police station.

### Constable Faces Serious Charge

Alleged to have indecently assault-Refugee Camp on February 7, a Constable, PCC746 Yuen Kau, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

be further charges against defendant, entered his home yesterday.

### Germans Fire At Dutchman The Meters

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14, (Reuter).—The Dutch authorities are investigating an incident on the German frontier in which an employee of a Dutch electri-In accordance with preconceived city firm is alleged to have been

It appears that when he came to read the meters of a few houses on the German side of the frontier which were served by the Dutch electricity company, he was not allowed to cross into the German frontier and he shouted to the houseowners to come and show him their

Fire was opened at him from the German side of the frontier. He put up his hands and waited until some Germans, carrying revolvers, came across the border and questioned

He was able to satisfy them, but the women to whom he had been talking in connection with the meterreading were arrested and taken off to the town of Vreden.

### GERMANY DECLARES WAR ON NEUTRAL SHIPPING

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been increased by the torpedoing of the liner Burgerdijk. Yesterday Holland learned from

**Bound For Holland** Actually, however, Amsterdam cargo nine-tenths of which was for . In recent fighting in Hupeh, over the Netherlands Government and the There was nothing to show that

Norway, which has lost more ship-

ping, thanks to the Nazis, than any Altogether 8,000 Japanese officers other neutral country, has lost

### Contraband Claim

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13 (Reuter) -Neutral inquirers were told in Berlin to-day that the Burgerdijk was presumably sunk because she

had contraband on board. So far apparently no report has been received from the captain of the submarine which sank the ship, but Nazi circles declare that contraband would be the only reason that

The Parliamentary correspondent Criminal Sessions to-day intimated of the "Telegraat" writes: "Our before 1 p.m. that it would take people feel nothing but disgust and their verdict, and as a consequence Government knows in advance that Court was adjourned to 2.30 p.m., it has the whole nation behind it if it makes clear at the proper time The case involved Lau Tin-young and place and with proper emphasis

### Netherland Protest

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13 (Reuter). D. J. N. Anderson, instructed by Mr. |-- It is understood that the Government will shortly protest in Berlin mighty Red Army on the Karelian at the torpedoing of the Dutch Isthmus. freighter Arendskerk.

A most serious view is taken in official quarters regarding reports of heard with much greater clarity dur-Attempted To Bribe the torpedoing of the Burgerdijk ing the long, silent winter nights. which have been received up to now. It is considered that if the reports Russians in Leningrad never speculate are verified the sinking of the Bur- on the fact that the fighting has regerdijk was the most flagrant viola- mained in virtually the same spot tion of the rights of neutral shipping since the war started eleven weeks yet committed.

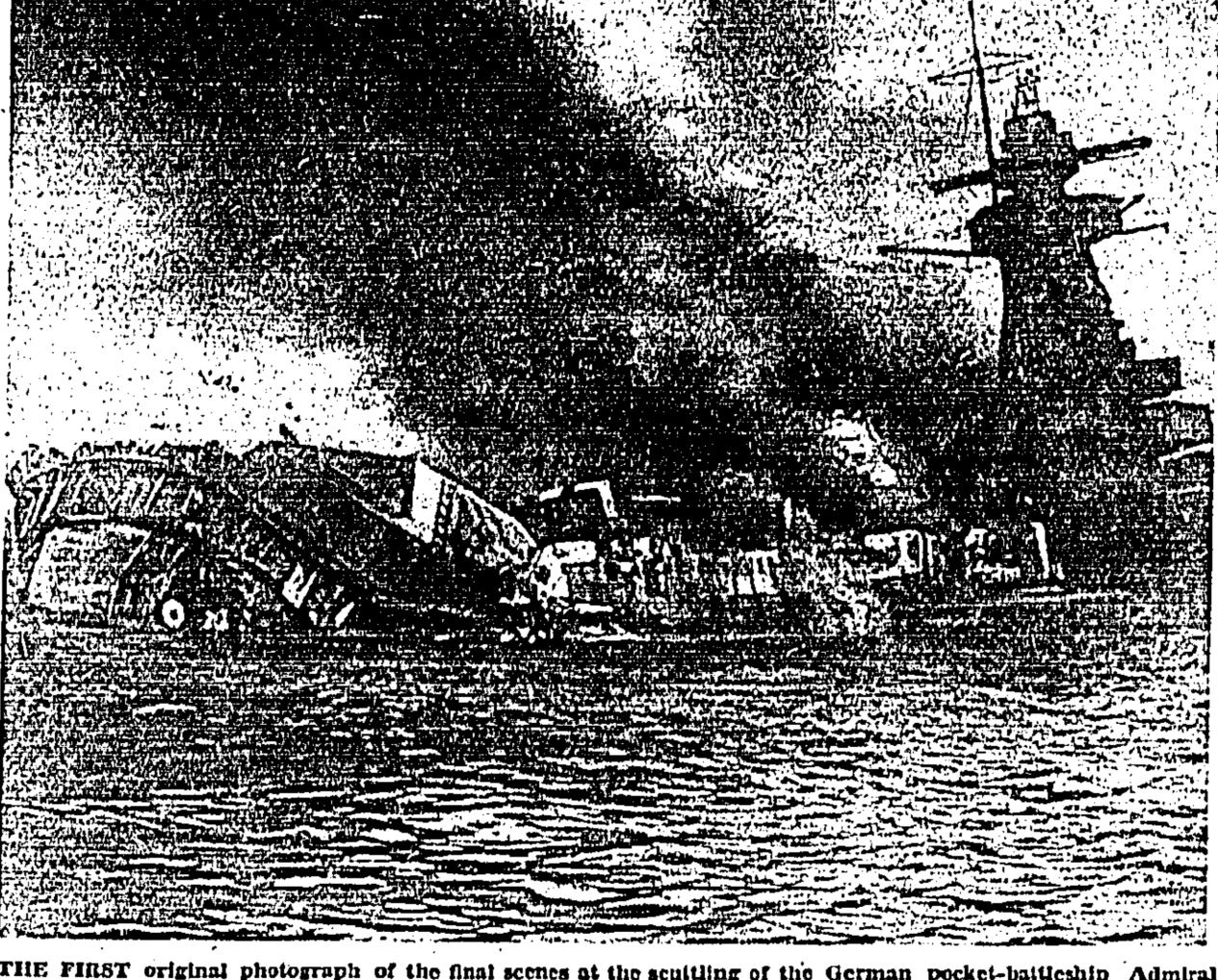
### A very strong protest is expected.

Swedish Ship Lost LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter).—The The crew of 26 were rescued by a

### Polish Liner Had Anzacs Aboard

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter) -It is officially revealed that one of the transports used by the Australian ed a woman at the King's Park and New Zealand Expeditionary Forces was a Polish vessel manned by Polish callors.

He was formally remanded for one Road, first floor, was robbed of an



THE FIRST original photograph of the final scenes at the scuttling of the German pecket-battleship Admiral Graf Spec. This picture shows the ship just before she settled beneath the waters of the River Plate. From bow to stern she was a mass of flames. Her hull is seen buckled and torn by the force of the exploding ammunition .- (Fox Movietonews picture.)

### TWO ARMIES LOCKED TWO SHIPS SCUTTLED FINN LINE HAMMERED SECURE SCUTTLED FINN LINE HAMMERED IN DECISIVE WAR TO DEATH

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positions as they were mowed down by the fire of the defenders.

officers-orders which mean certain death for thousands of

Casualties are increasing, not only man to defend even the most insignificant outpost. Up to this morning, when the most

official sources, into "very many the Morea, 1,927 tons.

whelming number of men, tanks, 6,466 tons. guns and sirplanes, to overwhelm the little Finnish defending fortificulions through sheer exhaustion of man power and machinery.

. . 50,000 Mortar Shells Typical of the herculean Russian

It is computed that 12-inch mortars have hurled more than 50,000 shells at the Finnish lines since the offensive started, in support of wave after wave of mass bayonet charges.

Finnish machine-guns and hand grenades simply mow down the Russians as they run across No Man's

But as each bayonet charge fades away there is only a few minutes' pause before another climbs over the parapet to commence another

charge of death against the Finns. That the defenders have withstood twelve continuous days of this type of hammering is bewildering even the most sceptical of mill-

tary experts. It simply can't be done, they say. The wreckage of between fifty and sixty Russian tanks, which cover each Red bayonet charge, lies in No Man's

But for each tank destroyed th Russians have another in reserve.

Determined To Win They appear determined to break through at Summa, no matter what

The Finns often wonder what the Russian civilians in Leningrad are thinking about the hold-up of their

The continuous artillery fire, al ways clearly audible in Leningrad, is The Finns wonder whether the

Viborg, behind the Finnish linesit is the second largest city in Finland-does not wonder, because it knows what efforts have gone into the Finnish defences. Viborg is the most efficient city

\$966,000,000 and urged the United States to build battleships and have ever seen taking shelter when cruisers "superior" to those abroad. an air raid alarm is sounded. Some Finnish officers call the present fighting "Russia's anniversary hitherto made by the Committee to Peak, was summoned before Mr. offensive" as, they believe, it is de-signed to produce a great victory and The Committee, however, contend-this morning for falling to give notice entrance into Viberg on February 23, ed that the needs of the fleet could in writing to the Registration of Russia's "Army Day." Earlier, how- adequately be met by the smaller Persons' Office of his departure from ever, Stalin's birthday was to have sum. produced this occasion for rejoicing

### among the Russians. Clash With Armed Tribesmen

NEW DELHI, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .- less) .- H.M. the King received Mr. A British officer and un Indian Sepoy G. M. Vereker on his appointment as were killed and five Sepoys were British Minister to Finland. wounded in a clash between troops

### AS NAZI ARMADA FLEES

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cable has been received in London to man Expeditionary Force before long the effect that six German ships left in South Finland. We must expect the Spanish port of Vigo under cover a stab in the back exactly as in the The Russians almost fatalis- of darkness on Saturday night in an case of Poland," he said. tically obey the orders of their attempt to run the British blockade. Great Violence Three others left Brazilian ports in addition to the Wakama, making a Soviet offensive on the Mannerheim

Line developed with great violence total of ten. The newspaper says that the Ger- early yesterday, according to inman vessels, which had been shelter- formation reaching official quarters among the Russians but also among ing in neutral ports since the begin- from Helsingfors. It is added that the defenders, who fight to the last ning of the war, received orders to the Finns are still standing firm. attempt to return home or to scuttle

themselves if necessary. The ships which left Vigo are the desperate onslaught of the war Wangoni, 7,848 tons; Wahche, 4,709. Soviet Military Headquarters at reached a new climax, the Russians tons; Orizaba, 4,354 tons; Arucas, Leningrad have issued the following losses had run, according to Finnish 3,369 tons; Rostock, 2,542 tons; and communique: "As the result of suc-

The three German ships which left tured 23 of the enemy's desensive The Russians are apparently re- Brazilian ports recently are the fortifications on the Karelian Isthlying on their steam-roller tactics Wolfsburg, 6,201 tons; La Coruna, mus. -constant pressure by an over- 7,494 tons and the Koenigsberg,

### Wakama Scuttled The Admiralty has announced that | "The Soviet action on the Isthmus

the German ship Wakama was is developing successfully. Large Finlocated by aircraft from His Majesty's nish forces attempted counter attacks ships in the South Atlantic yesterday, but were repulsed with heavy losses." On being ordered to stop by air- Polish Airmen Fight For Finland effort is the trench mortar fire from craft the German crew set fire to the LONDON, Feb. 14 (Reuter).—The

ship and scuttled her. ten officers and 36 men.

It is reported in Rio de Janeiro planes against the Soviets. that when the crew of the Wakama noticed the presence of H.M. cruiser Hawkins, they scuttled the ship off the coast of Brazil 13 hours after leaving Rio de Janeiro,

Meanwhile contradictory reports The Russians have broken through, circulated here regarding the fate of the 43 members of the crew. advanced positions in the Summa

Some newspapers stated that they were saved by the Hawkins while sector. others said they were drowned. The Walcama was bound for Recife | machine-gun outposts in No Mun's (Pernambuco) carrying a full cargo | Land. of 6,000 tons of grain, coffee, lard, leather, minerals and cotton.

sure of continuous Russian attacks. She was the last German ship at Rlo de Janeiro, to which port she attacked with great ferocity and claim to have regained several of the posts had arrived a week before the outbreak of war. after the Russian charges broke

Navy Budget

Is Slashed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter)

slashed \$111,000,000 from the Roose-

velt Budget for the Navy and has

recommended appropriations totalling

The reduction was the largest

no trace of the Wakama.

### against the actual Mannerheim Line Valuable Cargo There is no explanation why the ortifications. S.O.S. from the Wakama before she was scuttled was received in Rio de INDUSTRIALISTS Janeiro yesterday afternoon and was relayed by the Spanish freighter

TO CO-OPERATE Ariaga Mendi, 5,535 tons. The Spanish vessel said she was 48 miles from the position and was sending PARIS, Feb. 14 (Reuter).—Conprompt assistance. She later wiretact between French and British inlessed that she had arrived and found dustrialists is about to be effected so that the industries of the two The scuttled Wakama's cargo, it is countries may be complementary and

reported, may be valued at £250,000. not competitive in war time. The first meeting, provisionally fixed for March 3 in London, is intended for a preliminary investigation of the possibilities of coordinating Franco-British production, firstly, during the war, and secondly, after it.

French industry will be represent--The Appropriations Committee of ed by a delegation of Confederation the House of Representatives has employers.

### Not Notify Authorities

Leslie Archibald Lewis, of 517 The the Colony on January 9. A representative appeared on be-

defendant was in Chungking on busi-LONDON, Feb. 13 (British Wire- to answer the summons.

half of Mr. Lewis and stated that the

### LEG. CRUSHED

When two steam launches collided Mr. E. V. Searle, of 92 Waterloo Road, first floor, was robbed of an overcoat and a pair of spectacles to troops were on reconnaissance duty. Searle of the floor was having a permanent of the floor was having a Det-Sgt. Fraser said there would the total value of \$50 when a thick The gang is believed to have suffered tion work, according to the German On Chau, and was rushed to the wave. Her condition is reported to Queen Mary Hospital immediately, be satisfactory,

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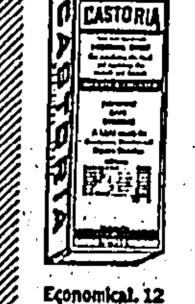
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### An adjournment of two weeks was made to enable Mr. Lewis to return Girl's Burns During Hair-Dress Alleged

when tying up near the Sai Kung at the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital

### KING TO SIGN PROCLAMATION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON. Feb. 18 (UP)-It to reported that His Majesty King George VI is prepared to issue shortly a proclamation licencing the enlistment of British volunteers for Finland.

## RECREIO BEAT C.S.C.C.

### Rapid Century By Alec Pearce: Craigengower Trounce Kowloon

THE ONLY MATCH in the first division of almost 450,000. For days a conthe League on Saturday last was that between the Recreio at home and the Civil Service. The im-stairway of Exchange Building, proved form of the latter team suggested the and if the remarkable rush conpossibility that they might pull off the game, more days to go—the ultimate which would have a very great bearing on other number of tickets sold is going to Clubs' chances for the Shield. But it was not to be prodigious.

I estimate that playing on their own ground is worth among the drawers of unplaced enfifty to seventy-five runs to the Recreio. They indeed tered points. started badly but recovered, and the Civil Service could deducting expenses, are in aid of the do nothing with their excellent bowling on their very British War Organisation Fund and tricky wicket

of nice stumpings.

vice batsmen.

Good bowling by Perry and tween them, when Rodrigues declar-McLellan, and a run out enabled ed at 149 for 9. the Civil Service to get down the There were no less than twenty first five Recreio wickets for blamed for most of them as they fifty, but then Gerry Gozano and came mostly, off erratic balls, and no Rodrigues came to the rescue, two deliveries seemed to come along The bowling tired and Whitley at the same height. He had a couple was not on his day.

Again a run out helped as Gerry Gosano was out from an excellent return by Barrow, who was fielding give a most lamentable display, very well at cover. But the bowling They were unlucky, it is true, in a was bad-and some of the fielding couple of l.b.w. decisions—the ball and the last three men got 46 be- that got Perry would have gone over

### ADVTS. SPORT

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940 17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th. Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first bell will be will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after th fourth race on the first four days of MEMBERS' BADGES AND

ENCLOSURES throughout the Meeting.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club carried on the good work. Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member,

such member to be responsible for all chits, etc. Budges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 lasted only an hour and a quarter. NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of tiffins will be

obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day man Mackay in the batting line. including tax for all persons includ- They failed completely, F. J. Lay and ing ladies, and is payable at the Gate. A. Zimmern 'alone getting double Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are figures, and the side was out for 69. admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax...

will not be permitted to operate hard to believe that all four were unwithin the precincts of The Hong available—the of course it may be Kong Jockey Club during the Race 50, Meeting.

Times will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES.

Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

### HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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### ASTONISHING SALE OF DERBY TICKETS

Wednesday,

THE SALE of sweep tickets on the Hongkong Derby has reached tinuous stream of buyers has been moving up and down the

The first prize will be about \$100,-000, as sales stand at the moment,



A. A. LOPES . . . . who entered the semi-finals of the Country Club Championship by beating P. K. Y. Tyau on the last green.

### Terrific Scoring

completely paralysed the Civil Ser-

A MISERABLE SHOW

ball which was well up to him.

THE UNFORTUNATE thing rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race about it was that, while I was wasting my time watching a procession, Alec Pearce was giving la splendid display of hurricane hitting on the Club ground. The "Over 80" batted first, and Members are reminded that they did well to total 176 against the and their ladies MUST wear bowling of Aitkenhead and Day. T. E. Pearce (12) and Marshall NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE (22) gave them a nice start and WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE Anslow-(40)-Owen-Hughes-(88) and E. J. R. Mitchell (34)

### QUICK WICKETS

THE "UNDER 30" started most unpropitiously as Owen Hughes took the first four wickets, Carey, latter's was the only other wicket to on-Trent to Nottingham. There he Scots-Ross: Marshall, Cuthbertson, fall. Owen Hughes got this also and was presented with trophles to com-Ridsdale, Gibson: Douglas, Gracoy: Pursey, was the only howler to do anything the control howler to do anything the control has been supported by the control of the control o was the only bowler to do anything, memorate his record ride. He uses Ford, Pinkerton. showing figures of 11-0-72-5. Alec a four-speed Sturmey-Archer gear, Pearce hit two sixes and 17 fours in and has dynamo lighting for blackhis innings of 139 which I gather out riding.

### Another Friendly

CRAIGENGOWER turned out a full side and made out. On no pretext will children be per- 177 for 9 declared thanks chiefly mitted in either enclosure during the to W. Hong Sling (81), F. R. amans will be allowed on the Fifth Zimmern (53) and G. Souza Test Cricket (32), but the K.C.C. were without Lloyd and R. E. Lee in the The price of admission to the bowling, and E. F. Fincher and Nor-

It seems again an argument for the Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., existence of the League as I find it

Passes for Servanta will be issued which I have record was a league such a tour Australia would con- The following will represent Hongkong Private Box holders ONLY on game in the good Division he sider it. He said, however, that he Cricket Club against Recreio on Satur-

For the second, A. M. Prata (81)
F. H. Carvalho (25 not out) and J.
E. Noronha (22) were the principal
scorers, but J. Soares (17) deserves credit for hanging on with Carvalho pentathion champion, representing in a ninth wicket stand which enabled the Shore Athletic Club, established the side to declare with 158 for eight

Craigengower started badly losing four for 19, and though J. W. Leonard Clubs affliated to the H.K.L.T.A. was out for 126.

### 75,000 Miles A Year On A Cycle

Godwin has his meals in snack 5th A.A. 11 8th Heavy 3 bars, and although he has cycled twice as far as a hard-worked motorcar travels in a year, he is heavier left-centro three, earned him two Seniors now than he was when he started

### To Visit Australia

stated to-day that in view of the Plummer. war situation and Empire interest he did not think a visit of an English test team to Australia next year would be either desirable or profit-THE ONLY other match of able, but should England suggest

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (UP) John! Borlenn, National A.A.U. outdoor n new world's record here to-day in the hree-quarter mile run, with a time of 3:2/16. The former record for this event, 3:3/14, was set by this event, Stone, Pennington, Coembe, Bald-

### NO ROWING BLUES BEING AWARDED THIS YEAR

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—The Oxford and Cambridge boat-race at Henley on March 2 will be an unofficial race over 11/2 miles. No Blues will be awarded.

Both Universities are training hard, attempting to cram two terms' work into a few weeks, choosing their eights from 70 or 80 candidates and a few Blues who are in residence. Oxford intended using their 1938 boat, but it was seriously damaged in a bow collision during practice last week.

## ENGINEERS RUGGER LEAGUE

TWO MATCHES in the Army Rugby League were played yesterday on the Army ground, Sookunpoo, where the Royal Engineers defeated the Royal Scots in a thrilling game by 6 pts. (two tries) to nil, after leading 3-0 at half-time, and the 5th A. A. Brigade caused an upset by beating the 8th Heavy Brigade by 11 pts. (a goal and two tries) to 3 (a try), after leading by 8-0 at the interval.

Low and hard tackling, fine back movements, and excellent foot rushes contributed to the splendid showing in the first

The Scots sadly missed Boe. Ridsdale was fust, but was given little leeway. Duke, Pinkerton, Miller and Sutherland shone for Scots in the pack, and although both sets of forwards played well in the loose, the Scots were unable to get goingthe quick breaking of the Sappers' pack giving their opponents' backs little opportunity to break away.

Waite was outstanding among the Engineers' backs, but it was up forward that the winners triumphed. Birrell. Sappers' left wing-three, brought off two astonishing kicks, both of which were between 45 and 50 yards from the posts near the touchline, and both sailed 10 or 15 feet over the bar and almost directly over the centre. Apperley, Eouzan, Brinkley and

Sheldrake were the pick of the pack. SPARKLING MOVEMENTS

slept flye hours one day, seven the lines through rugged tackling. A soldiers in the Siegfried Line. next and spent the rest of his time scrum infringement against Scots for | Many well-known German sportscycling at 15 m.p.h. He set out picking the ball out of the back row men took part in the Polish camon January 1, to cycle 200 miles a saw Birrell kick an amazing penalty paign and the amateur lightheavyday for 500 days. By December from over 50 yards and the Engineers | weight boxing champion, R. Vogt 21, he had covered 75,005 miles, led at the interval. Another penalty who reached the final in the last and had beaten the existing world goal late in the second half gave Olympic Games, received the Iron record by more than 12,000 miles. |Sappers victory at a critical moment | Cross. He hopes to cover the remaining Scots failed to dislodge the Sappers. were the middle-distance runners.

Fine running by Giblen, winners' well-earned tries, and he received COUNTY excellent support from his backs. Marsh and McDermott were the pick of the Heavies, but were unsupported and missed the services of Richards, who was one of the touch judges. Giblin (2) and Clark scored for the Ack-Acks, Dobbinson converting one try, and McDermott replied for the Heavies late in the second half. 5th A.A. Ede.-Easterbrook: Mulligan.

Melbourne, Feb. 13.

Mr. A. W. D. Robertson, Chairman of the Cricket Board of Control,
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World Athletic

C. B. BROWN.

For the second A. M. Prata (31)

Entries close on Saturday, 24th Oman (23) took things along a bit, locke failed N. Broadbridge and T. Locke failed Olice, bent Gregory Rice, National A. N. Other, Taylor, Watchell, British of Roman and obtainable from all knocked up sixteen the whole side two mile event, with a time of Macketin Combe, Grant: Macket 19:00/19.



H. KEW . . . golf to beat F. E. A. Remedios on the Snead's \$9,712 (including the 3. 19th green in the Country Club \$2,500 won at this tournament). C. H. T. Suen beat A. W. Ramsey Championship.

### German Sportsmen At The Front

LONDON, (Reuter) .- Rudolf Har-LONDON, Jan. 11.—Every day The first half was a series of big, holder of the world records for tant of his named Clarence Gamber, prise of the day was the performance was the same to Tommy Godwin, sparkling back movements, most of the 400 metres and 800 metres, is who, said Armour, once took a 12- of Suen in accounting for Ramsey. a young professional cyclist. He which broke down near the side- reported to be among the German ounce club and clouted a ball for All square on the 17th, Remsey did

when repeated onslaughts by the Among those who were killed Skipwith, Day and King, with only 25,000 miles by May next. On Jan. Engineers—Otway: Artingstall, Martin. Ropocke and Becht, the ski chamDruns on the board. However, then Alec joined his brother John and the cycle through thick fog from StokeRilean, Sheldrake.

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Ropocke and Becht, the ski chamPike, Eduran; Blackman, Davies; Brinkley, Nelke.

Rilean, Sheldrake.

The weight-litter, N. Woellke, who won the Olympic championship at Berlin in 1930, also took part in the campaign.

### REGIONAL **GROUPS FOR**

WEEK-END CRICKET, with the urst-class and minor countles combined into four regional groupssimilar to the present Football League system—is suggested, for next ship at St. Andrew's in June 1933. Captain's Cup final. Together with Play would take place on Satur-

days and Mondays only. Dividing the thirty-four counties Sutcliffe, Giblin, Salisbury; Dobbinson, into North, Midlands, South and Mullen; Evens, Rafferty, Clarke; Cook West would bring about the following groupings:-North: Yorkshire, Lancashire, Not-

tinghamshire. Derbyshire, Leicester-

Norfolk, Combridgeshire, Suffolk, South: Middlesex, Surrey, Essex, The following will represent Hongkong Kent, Sussex, Berkshire, Bucking-

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### CLOSE GAMES IN COUNTRY CLUB COMPETITIONS

### Mrs. Kew Again Wins Ladies' Championship

(By "Birdio")

A RECENTLY REPORTED DISCUSSION among several great American golfers at the White Sulphur Springs G.C. following the \$10,000 Miami Open tournament was about long drives. Gene Sarazen opined that Sam Snead, who won the Miami competition and thereby gained a quarter of the total prize money, was the longest driver, for consistent long distance, that golf has ever had. The statement aroused considerable differences of opinion.

Snead, incidentally, edged out Harold McSpaden, who won the Manila Open title this year, by the narrow margin of two strokes-nine under par-the score being 271 to 273. McSpaden was the holder, and was strongly favoured to win again, and though he rallied on the last round, Snead came home with a six-under-par 64, tied the course record, and nosed home by two strokes.

Picard was 14th with 282.

Picard, however, had the Championship was played on Sunhonour to finish top of the day last, and the results were: year's list of greatest money winners, for though he only won the 19th. \$100, his total earnings for the . played brilliant year were \$10,303 against E. Sadick beat T. Y. C. Lee 4 and Ralph Guldahl, whose 281 carned on the last green. him \$100 here, was third on the list. Kew turned four up on Remedios. with \$9,477, and Nelson, taking \$600 having completed his first nine in from the Miami Open, was fourth 38 (two over par). Kew maintained with \$9.444.

> LIOWEVER, returning to the long and on the green the match was won drives. Craig Wood started the when Remedies stopped two inches hubbub when he claimed that Jimmy short of the cup after a four-foot Thomson would outhit Snead on each putt-Kew having just sunk his of and every occasion. Tommy Ar- just slightly longer length, mour voted for neither, and produced Lopes beat Tyau on the last putt, his own candidate—a former assis- after a ding-dong game, but the sur-

> 320 yards. Henry Pleard championed Jesse from just over the edge of the green Guilford, a former national amateur sank his shot with his putter for a champion, whose record drive was birdle threel claimed to be 347 yards.

But Craig Wood out-bid them all had once knocked a ball 20 yards . somes resulted as follow: over a green on a 385-yard hole!

someone pointed out that Thomson 6 and 4. drive, and it only measured 275 yards beat A. J. Kew and C. H. Suen 4 and as a crow flew!

measured by a Government Sur-match was not, unfortunately, kept. veyor, and the latter figure was 57

of Thomson, forgot his own per- bly successful senson at the formance when playing against Dens-Royal Hongkong Golf Club with his more Shute in the Open Champion- victory over J. W. Mayhew in the He drove down the fifth fairway, this trophy he has the Colony Chammeasuring 530 yards, and landed in plouship, the R.H.K.G.C. Championa bunker which was 97 yards short ship and the Jasper Clark Cup vicof the green. His effort, therefore, tories to his credit. Something to be into North, Midlands, South and was approximately 430 yards! There proud of was a considerable following wind, the weather was bright and sunny, and the ground was dry.

9th, which measured 405 yards gest that as the losers are to pay for downhill, and just short of the 17th, the dinner they might be allowed to which was 450 yards down hill. choose where it is to be had. over a drop of 57 feet.

Another great incident in this should imagine some new world retournament was the winning of these prodigeous hitters were to play on the Country Club course, as Byron Nelson. He beat Henry it is at the moment. Even the Picard by 473 points to 461 for weakest out there are now beginning the trophy, emblematic of the to puff out their chests and imagine year's professional supremacy. they are really long drivers.

Some quite excellent golf is being Nelson finished fifth in the played there at the moment, how-Miami Open with 278, while ever, and the competitions are producing come very close matches.

> A. A. Lopes beat P. K. C. Tyau on the last green.

H. Kew beat F. B. A. Remedios on

his lead over the 10th, but it was reduced to three at the 13th tee. The great game went to the 19th,

n par four on the last hole, but Suen.

when he pointed out that Thomson THE semi-finals of the men's four-F. E. A. Remedies and W. C. Hung The argument ended here when best E. J. M. Churn and A. T. Lee had cut across a dog-leg to do that | P. K. C. Tyan and T. Y. C. Lee

THE Golfer's Handbook, however, MRS. A. J. Kew once again is the contains what it terms "the Winner of the Ladies Chamlongest recorded and fully auther- pionship. On Sunday she best her ticated drive" ever accomplished- sister, Miss L. G. Ablong, 1 up over one of 445 yards (four-four-five, 30 holes. The champion gained her take my word for it) by E. C. Bliss slender lead on the first 18 holes, at Herne Bay during August 1913, and beat off gallant opposition over The distance and drop in level were the last 18. Stroke score of the

Craig Wood, the modest supporter T. SMITH winds up a remarka-

The usual dinner which follows the unnual President v. Captain's match The Handbook refers to the sec- at the Country Club will be held the shire, Cheshire, Durham, Stafford-shire, Northumberland.
Midlands: Warwickshire, Worces-tershire, Northamptonshire, Oxford-shire, Bedfordshire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Combridgeshire, Suffolk.

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> downhill was but Bliss' effort was In the results of the match the other day I comitted the names of Mr. and Miss. Oci, who played in the singles, HARD and fast courses being but not the foursomes. They elected needed for these amazing drives, I to be styled "camp followers."

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Immense crowds have attended the

Russin has the largest standing army

in the world, 735,218 men, with 133,176 horses and 1,734 guns; the standing

nrmy of Germany consists of 472,383

men, 84,091 horses, and 1,374 nuns. Great Britain has the largest navy, with some 500 vessels of all classes; Italy has the most heavily armed vessels

and the henviest guns yet affort, but it is possible that the biggest vessels and guns yet affort may prove bommerangish in war; so far, in peace, they have proved pretty deadly to their

25 YEARS AGO

That the British Government always re-

is nothing less than an act of piracy.

A promise that there will be a great

struggle for the Open Tennis Singles Championship of the Colony was indicated yesterday when three first-

round ties were played each producing

some extraordinarily keen and fighting

Open Championship Singles

First Round

He Ka-lau beat F. Grose, 6-2,

First Round

W. C. Hung and Cheng Chi-wing beat E. W. Liang and F. H. Kwok, 6-2, 6-2,

T. Honda and Y. Akiyama w.o. Yew

Handleap Doubles

First Round .

Rome, Feb. 13, 1935.

J. D. Humphreys and R. H. Wild bent

S. S. L. Parsons and C. P. F. James,

5 YEARS AGO

Italy is calling troops of three trechanised army classes to the colours in view of the threat of war with

Abyssinia, following fresh hostilities on the frontier of Italian Somalland.

Newspapers give the greatest promin-

ence to the speech of General Jan Smuts, delivered yesterday in Capetown, and particularly to the statement of the veteran soldier-statesman's view that

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dentials to President Roosevelt.

the United States was recalled.

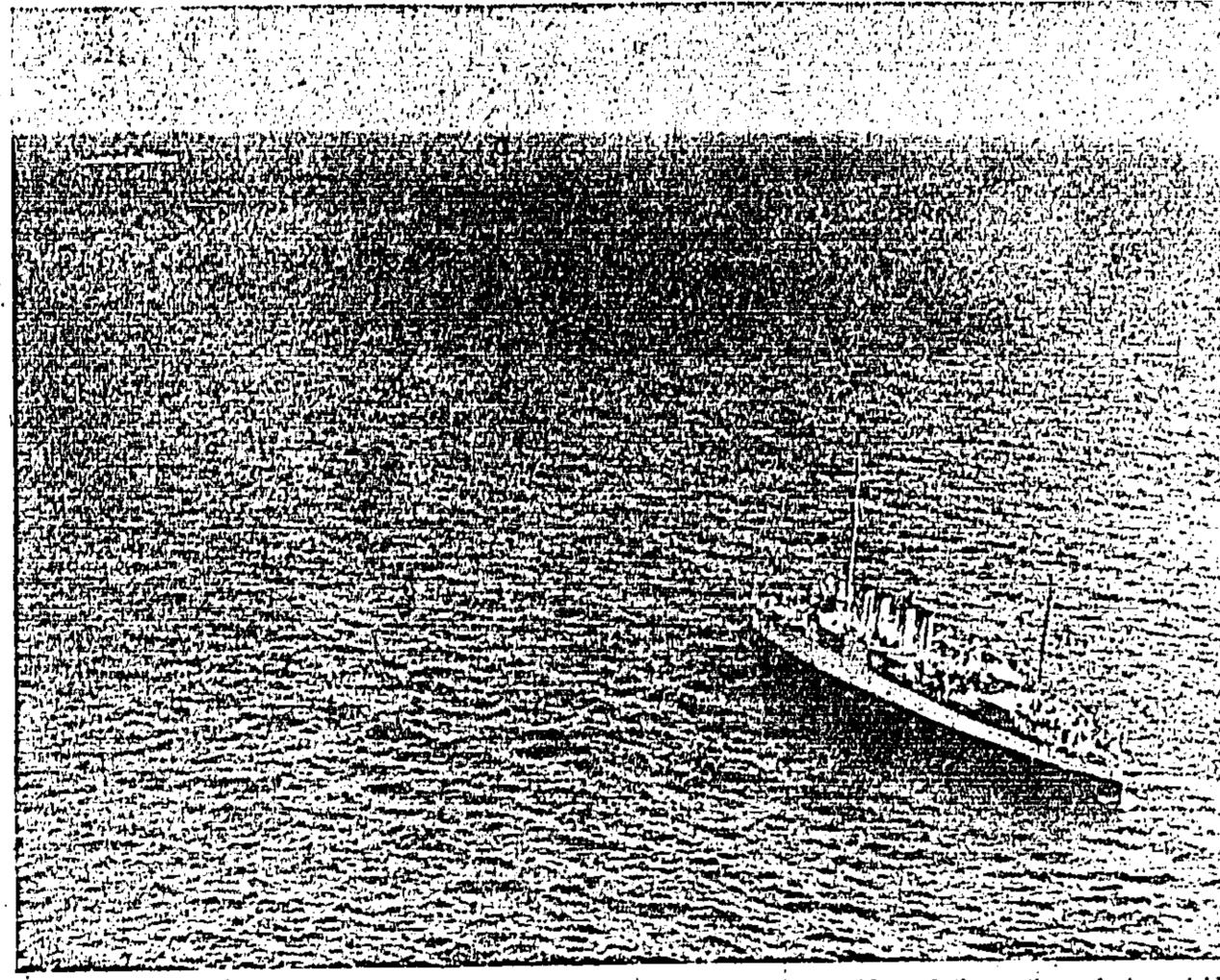
to the peace of the world.

H. V. Parker and A. Morse.

· 10 YEARS AGO

to 104,000 of all ranks.

### AMERICA'S THREE MILE LIMIT GUARDED



THIS AIR PHOTO. SHOWS British and American Warships, one incide and the 'other just outside American territorial waters. In the foreground is the U.S.S. Philip, on neutrality patrol, while in the background is the British Warship which chased the Nazi freighter Arauca into a Floridan port.—Doniet.

### A Surprising Decrease

of February.

the belligerents has not materialised, these commodities to take place.

### NO EXCHANGE OF EXE A Took Minough COMMODITIES The Elegraph

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, in NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (Reuter) - answer to a question as to what com-Exports from the United States for mercial transactions had taken place high-grade aviation spirit in the last between Britain and Russia during quarter of 1939 were 15 per cent. the last three months, Sir Andrew lower than the corresponding 1938 Duncan, new President of the Board of Trade, said that regarding the Exports to Russia, which stopped agreement signed last October with at the beginning of December, and Soviet Russia for the exchange of not been resumed by the beginning timber against rubber and tin, he had been informed that it had not been The expected heavy demand from found possible for the exchange of

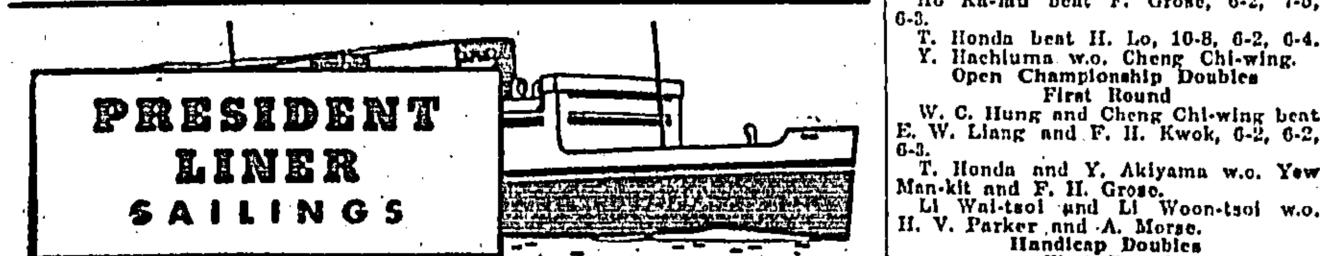


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## ROUTES

**Americans Want To** Work Idle Vessels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). -Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Britain, is going to London with a proposal to swap certain English and American shipping routes which would result in the putting to work of Idle United States' ships.

After a conference with Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State. Mr. Kennedy declared that he hoped to induce the British to turn over to the United States certain routes that are now operated solely by British ships which have already been removed from there in order to carry war materials by other routes.

Mr. Kennedy said that the possibilities for increased export from the United States of lumber to Britain were connected with the plan.

Mr. Kennedy is leaving aboard the Manhattan on February 24. He is going to Italy and France at first but reception at the Palace in Madrid to- hopes to be in London when Mr. day being the day of rejoleing for the Sumner Welles arrives there, recovery of the little King Alfonso.

### Troops Fed From Air

Posts Isolated In Recent "Freeze"

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).-Feb. 13, 1015. How troops cut off during Bri-In the House of Commons, Mr. tain's recent great freeze-up were similar flight and a number of sortles Asquith announced that the British casualties up to February 4 amounted fed from the air is now revealed. were made by their fighter machines. In various parts of the country, the R.A.F. were asked to establish com-Passengers on the s.s. Lusitania, munication with, or drop supplies to, which arrived at Liverpool this morn- military units cut off by the snow. ing state that when off the coast of A request was made to one R.A.F. Ireland they received a wireless messtation to get food to five search- D.N.B. (Official German News The Trumpeter, Nirvana, with Piano sage from the Admiralty telling the light posts, which had become Agency) reports from the Western Accompaniment by Gerald Moore.

cognised the use of a neutral flag by a merchant ship for the purpose of escaping capture as legitimate, and involving no breach of International Law; but that to destroy a ship carrying a noncombatant crew and cargo, as Germany has announced her intention of doing, light post and one of the crew kicked At some points along the Rhine, for Quartet; (a) I Stood on de Ribber, the supply container overboard when Instance at Greffern, there was maanother gave the signal.

Although flying was difficult, all five posts were', contacted. It is estimated that no supply container fell over 200 yards from the target. Some fell considerably nearer.

### BRITAIN BUYS FROM TURKEY

E. Zimmern beat A. H. Crook, ISTANBUL, Feb 13 (Reuter). British representatives of the Ministry of Supply who are now at Ankara T. Honda bent H. Lo, 10-8, 6-2, 6-4. Y. Hachluma w.o. Cheng Chi-wing. Open Championship Doubles have concluded a contract to purchase nearly 6,000 tons of dried raisins and

> Other British delegates have contracted to purchase nearly £1,000,000 east Eire to-day. of tobacco annually. These amounts may be substantially

ncreased. Talks Concluded BRUSSELS, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .--

Negotiations which have been proceeding for several weeks in London a few spoonfuls of water. and Paris for new trade agreements between Belgium, Britain and France have now been successfully con-

### ANGLO-RUSSIAN DEAL OFF?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 18 (Domei) .the Japanese policy was a serious risk Sir Andrew Duncan, the President of the Board of Trade, replying to a query in the House of Commons to-day, announced that | shell burst, killing him and woundthe Angle-Soviet trade according his companion. concluded in October last year has not yet come into force. The agreement provides for a bar-

ter of Soviet timber for British rubber and tin for the duration of war. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). It was formally signed in London on -Iran resumed full diplomatic re- October 11, 1939.

lations with the United States to-day! It was believed for a while that the when the Iranian Minister. Moham- agreement would be developed into a med Schayesteh, presented his cre- comprehensive trade pact and wield considerable political influence in con-M. Schayestch was appointed nection with the German-Soviet

noprochement. of the Board of Trade is understood between Britain and the Soviet Union from the Soviet-Finnish dispute.

## By Lichty



### German Raid Repulsed

PARIS, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that east of the Moselle an enemy raid, preceded by trench mortar and artillery preparation, has failed completely.

There was infantry fire on the Rhine and also aviation activity. Bitter Cold In Battle Zone

PARIS, Feb. 13 (Reuter).--Despite the new cold wave which has ther Report. descended on the Western Front, British planes made a long reconnoitring flight over north-west Germany and returned safely although attack- Weathered by German flighters, it is stated ments.

On the front itself the thermometer has fallen to eight degrees above zero Fahrenheit, and all activities are at a stand-still except patrolling and re- tions. connaissance flights.

The French Air Force also made a One German plane toured over northern France.

German' Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" that it was decided not to drop sup- Western Front to-day. Artillery ac- Orchestra.

plies in the ordinary way from bomb- tion on both sides was slight. chine-gun fire.

usual manner.'

### Rescue After 28 Hours

Survivors Of Trawler Crew Suffer Severely

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .--After 28 hours in an open boat, eleven members of the crew of the British trawler, Togimo, all suffering from exposure and three seriously wounded, were landed at a port in south-

The trawler was sunk by a U-boat which shelled them and killed one of the crew. Before the Spanish steamer, Monte-

navajo, rescued them they had to exist upon a ration of one biscuit and

Captain James Gale, who won the D.S.O. in the last war, stated that he was on watch on Sunday morning when a shot from a U-boat 500 yards away startled him. The trawler extinguished all lights and attempted to dash to safety, but the next shot hit the charthouse close to where the Captain was standing and set it afire. 20 Shots Fired

Twenty more shots were fired putting the engines and dynamo out of action and damaging the steering gear. As the trawler began to sink, orders were given to man boat. An Irishman, Price, was coming up the ladder to the deck when

Another of the crew, badly woundcomrades.

the wheelhouse. There was hardly room to move in the lifeboat and to ball constantly. All were exhausted from exposure and hunger when they were picked up by the Montenavajo.

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1.45 Musical Comedy Selections. .2.15 Close Down. Mozart-"Magic Flute." Act Closing Local Stock Quota-

7:07 Concert by Vladimir Horowitz and Pablo Casals.—Gayotte Tendre, 7.30 London—The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio-"Some Great Authors"-2: Swift,-The second of a series of Talks by Father Ryan, 8.J. BERLIN, Feb. 13 (UP).—The 8.30 Dennis Noble—Baritone. commander to hoist the American flag. light posts, which had become Agency) reports from the Western Accompaniment by Geraid Moore.

They accordingly salled under it to isolated. The need was so urgent Front: "No change took place on the 8.40 Barnabas Von Geczy and His

> 9.05 Negro Spirituels.—Nobody "At Grosswald a hostile fortifica- Knows the Trouble I've Seen, Louis The aircraft found the first search- tion was destroyed by hand grenades. Armstrong with the Lyn Murray (b) Peter, Go Ring dem Bells, Paul Robeson with Pinno Accomp. "Patrol activities continued in the Lawrence Brown; Go Down, Moses, Paul Robeson accomp, by Lawrence

Brown. 9.15 London-News Summary. 9.30 Billy Russell-"On Behalf of | be quoted on application. the Working Classes." 9.45 The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall.

10.10 B. B. C. Recording-Playing the Game."-A Farcical Extravaganza by L. du Garde Peach, Music by George Baker. Produced by Charles Brewer. 11.00 Close Down.

### Victory Confirmed

CHUNGKING, Feb. 14 (Reuter).— It is officially announced that Chinese forces have rescaptured the important town of Pingyang, north-east of Nanning in South Kwangsi.

The Chinese on February launched a strong attack on Inpanese forces holding the town. After an all-day battle, the Chinese forces occupied the town, inflicting 5,000 casualties on the Japanese.

A communique states that after three days of irresistible Chinese encircling and outflanking movements, the Japanese forces in the Pingyang area are beginning a general withdrawal towards Nanning.

### KING SENDS HIS GOOD WISHES

Majesty the King has sent to the loon, whence delivery may be obtain-Emperor of Japan's telegram of good ed immediately after landing. wishes for his health and welfare and ed, was carried to the lifeboat by his prosperity of the Imperial House on on or before Wednesday, 21st the occasion of the 2,000th anniver-Another shot then carried away sary of the founding of the Japanese recognized.

## For Sweden

WASHINGTON. Feb. 13 (Reuter) -It is authoritatively reported that the Swedish Purchasing Mission has thorities will be testing the air raid contracted for 144. Vultee planes which are reputed to be capable of a by us in any case whatever. cutters Island to-morrow commencing speed exceeding 400 m.p.h. The cost is approximately \$10,000,000,

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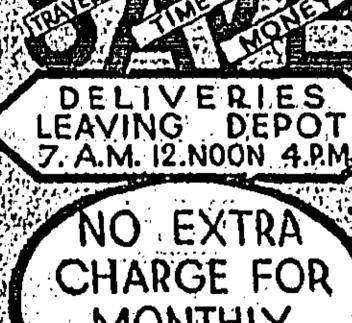
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### ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

event for which. America has waited for three years took place in Atlantic, Ga. he premiere of the Technicolour film "Gone With the Wind.'

Governor Eurith D. Rivers proclaimed a Statewide holiday and 300,000 film fans lined up for seven miles to watch the procession of motor-cars which brought Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, his wife Carole Lombard, Producer David O. Seiznick, Laurence Olivier and others from the air port.

The night before the premiere of the film a costume ball was held. At the premiere, hundreds of delighted Georgians, clapped, cheered, whistled and wept at the historical

nequences. New York Debut

The film was also shown at New York's Astor and Capitol Theatres and was hailed unanimously by all as an excellent film. Olivia de Havilland, James Stewart. Will Hays, David Selznick, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, ' the Vanderbilt clan, Doris Duke Cromwell and nearly every millionaire and his wife in New York were present at the

It took three years to make this film from a novel which Margaret Mitchell took seven years to write. Producer Selznick's first trouble was to reduce the 1,037-page novel

to a workable Hollywood script, Sidney Howard, one of the ablest script writers, arrived in Hollywood in the spring of 1937. Throughout that summer, together with Selznick and George Cukor, he worked on the first script. When finished it was found to be too long so they made another script. In 1938, many famous writers were all working on the script.

Search for Star Production finally started but results came slowly. For two years Selznick had nobody to play the part of Scarlett O'Hara so polls were taken and scouts despatched throughout America. During the filming of one of the first scenes—that of the burning of Atlanta-Myron Selznick took Vivien Leigh with him on the set and invited his brother "to meet Scarlett O'Hara."

When the news came out that she had been given the part, a few protests were heard. On the whole, however, the Southerners were pleased to hear that an English girl and not a Yankee had been chosen for the part.

voted that Clark Gable must play Rhett Butler.

Selznick also agreed with them that he should cast Olivia de Havilland as Melanie Hamilton, Leslie Howard as Ahsley Wilkes and Laura Hope Crews as Aunty Pittypat.

Then Seiznick cast Thomas Mitchell as Gerald O'Hara and Hattie McDaniel as Mammy.

Four Hour Show In January 1939, the filming of "Gone with the Wind" commenced in cornest and six months later the hinski. final scenes were taken. The cutting of the film then began. Over 225,000 feet of film had to be cut and spliced into a moving picture short enough to exhibit. After working day and night, Selzpick and his staff finally produced the finished film which runs

for just under four hours. The picture has to make about \$5,000,000 before it begins to carn any profits at all. Dow Jones re-ceipts of this film might bring shareholders in Loews' Incorporated upwords of \$1 per share.



ELISABETH Bergner (above)
who has not made a film for a year or so, is preparing to get back to the studio. She has chosen a light comedy, called "Ring on Her Finger," which has a very charming story. More than that cannot be said at present sluce she is ill with throat trouble at her home in Surrey.

Her hisband, Dr. Paul Czinher. who will direct the film as usual, is ill with laryngitts too.



VIVIEN Leigh, who appears as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind", shown as she arrived for the Atlanta premiere of the film. She was introduced to audiences over a nation-wide hook-up by Mayor Harisfield of

### THE CINEMAS

Queen's and Alhambra: "Wizard of Oz" (Judy Garland, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr) Oriental: "Adventures of Robin Hood" (Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland)

Majestic: "Society Lawyer" (Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce) King's: "Young Mr. Lincoln" (Henry Fonda)

"Sunday Times" here are American cinema fans unanimously the ten best films of 1939:-

"Stagecoach" (American): Director, John Ford. Lending players, Claire Trevor, John Wayne.

"La Femme Du Boulanger" (French): Director, Marcel Pagnol. Leading players, Raimu, Genette a million years, with the scientist's

Rannanort. Leading player S. Mex-"Hostages" (French): Director, comes down to the action. Raymond Bernard. Leading players, Saturnin Fabre, Charpin, Larquey.

ing players, Jean Arthur, Cary Grant, the picture.
"On the Night of the Fire" (British): Directors, Brian Desmond

ardson, Diana Wynward, "The Marx Brothers at the Circus" (American): Director, Edward Buzzell. Leading players, the Marx Brothers. .

-"Anatole Litvak's "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" nearly went into the ist. So did Anthony Asquith's "French Without Tears," Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washing-Affair."

### Chaplin Film

respecially in regard to farce films. There is still nothing from Chaplin, though at last "The Dictator" is in production; no successors to Harold Lloyd or Laurel and Hardy except Laurel and Hardy; and two failures from Fernandel which have just about wiped out the credit he laid up with "Virtuous Isidore,"

By way of comparison we had that witty British trifle "A. Girl Must Live" with dialogue by Frank Launder in the best Hollywood manner and a patchily brilliant production from the Marx Brothers.

Our Own Correspondent,

Our Own Correspondent,

## Prehistoric Cribes

WORD comes from Hollywood that David W. Griffith and Hal Roach are producing a picture in which they are looking backward, past the birth of the cinema at which they officiated, to ,000,000 years B.C.

Both are reported to have admitted that "it is a screwy but, nevertheless, it sounds a good one.

They are collaborating on a screen version, of the dawn age, titled "1,000,000 B.C." This effort of theirs is, in effect, a silent picture. It opens in the present era, on a conversation between a scientist and some young people and fades backvoice continuing as a commentary. "Professor Mamlock" (Russian): Each sequence thereafter begins with Directors, Adolf Minkin and Herbert a cloud "shot," according to Mr. Griffith's plan, and then the camera

The story deals with two prehis-"Les Gen Du Voyage" (French); torle tribes-the Rock people, a Director, Jacques Feyder. Leading rugged race, and the Shell tribe, a players, Francoise Rossy, Pierre gentler and more kindly group. The "Wuthering Heights" (American): civilizing of the former by the latter Director, William Wyler. Leading by means of the charm of Carole players. Laurence Olivier, Merle Landis, the leading lady, who softens the savage heart of Victor Mature, "Only Angels have Wings" (Ameri-can): Director, Howard Hawks, Lead-

No English is spoken by the pre-Hurst. Leading players, Ralph Rich- historic characters, which will mean, as Roach points out, that the foreign market can be completely exploited by United Artists, the distributing company, simply by changing the "La Bete Humaine" (French): commentary. The incomprehensible Director, Jean Renoir. Leading players, Jean Gabin, Simone Simon.

The "Sunday Times" critic adds: presented something of a problem.

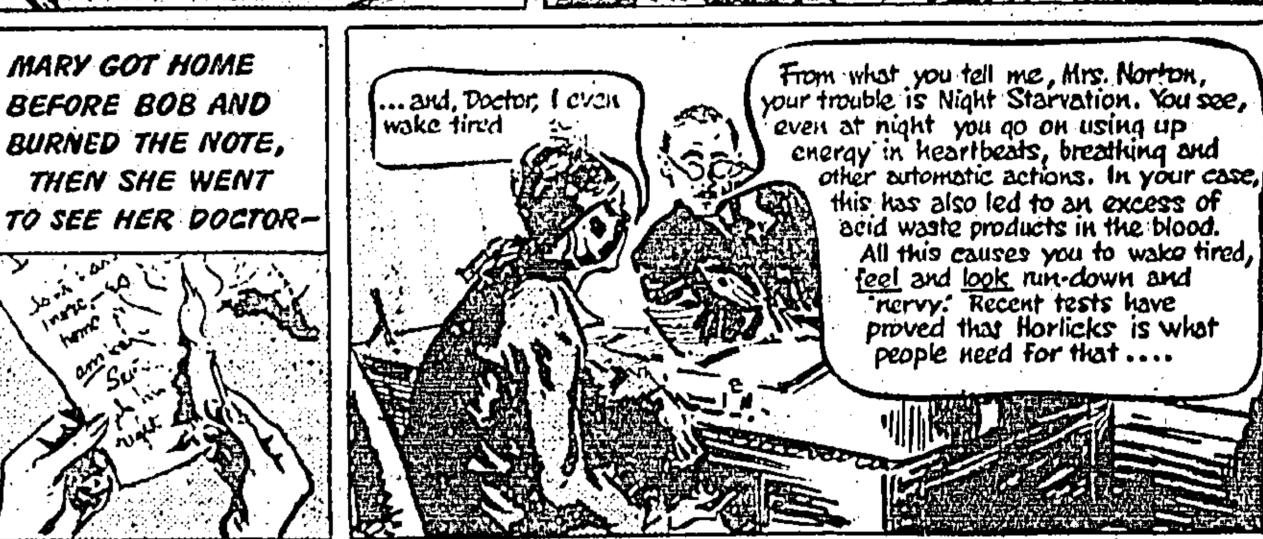
### Dialogue Trouble

Miss Florence McEnany of the studio research department was aston", Marcel Carne's "Qual des signed to prepare prehistoric dialogue. Brumes" and "Hotel du Nord" and She obtained glossaries of four exthe first half of Leo McCarey's "Love tinct American Indian tongues—the Ofo, the Bilox!, the Natick and the Bontock-Igorot. From these she On the other hand, most think compiled two languages, one for each that 1939 was a lean film year- tribe. But (and a shocking commenespecially in regard to farce films, tary it is on the propensities of the

At its inception, "1,000,000 B.C." was meant to adhere to recognized with only a matting of body hair to acreen them from the Hays office, they decided to endow their characters with a knowledge of the art of hide-tanning. Having gone so far, they remembered that "after all, the screen is meant for entertainment," and now their scenario contains specimens of the fauna of almost every geologic age.

This picture, which is under con-tract with the King's Theatre, will be shown here as early as possible.







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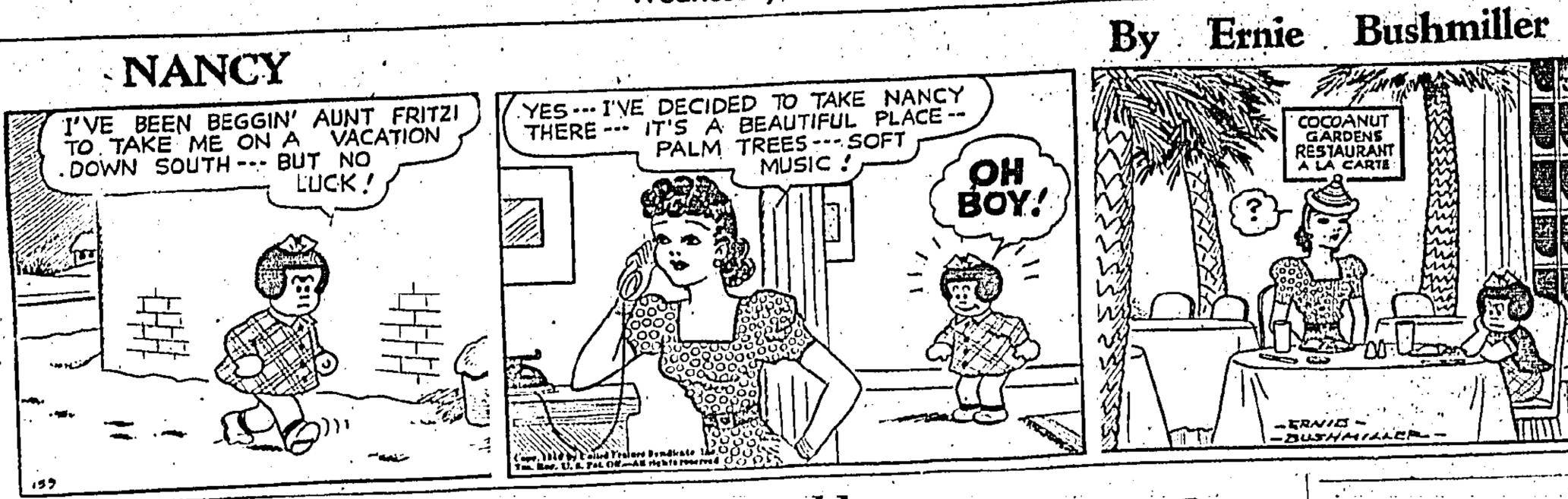
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THE pilot of the leading plane sat at his controls.

There would be no excite
There would be no excite
The pilot looked below. There was a sparkle in his eye, a look of anticipation that bodied ill for the Nazis! ment for a long while yet, his eyes were fixed grimly head downwards. The R.A.F. ahead.

solitary sentinel protecting pected us!" the plane from attack in the

As the plane zoomed onward, the navigator sat busily plotting the course

ears alert, kept vigil. ton," chaffed the gunner, loose. and "Sparks" grinned. He "Signal-line astern" came a was seeking less friendly voice.

sounds than that! course, sir. Wireless silence flashed through the air. was ordered. There's a spot of pilot. His hand flicked down the then ungainly figures in zip-fastener filed out to the waiting planes. AZ2, but it's all in code."

"H'm . . . we'll be there in scudded the plane. . . . an hour at our present speed," remarked the pilot; "Gunner, aimer. "Steady." back in the tail in half an hour! Meanwhile, you can let up!"

Below the sea lay calm and still; nothing broke the mono-straight as a die, a grim ambassathe plane followed its course. It hit the sea with thunderous friend. A sudden violent em- an organisation known as Fighter Suddenly a ship was seen be- force, exploding near the battleship barrassment, at the discovery of Command, whence the entire destack. . . . Gol''s

"Destroyer ahead, sir," ported the bomb-aimer. "Ours or theirs?"

back the pilot.

THROUGH the window the feroclous fountain. pilot and the observer gazed down at the destroyer. Sailors rushed frantic sailors as death were crowding round the signal

"They're sending a message," said the pilot. "Get it." Swiftly, the bomb-nimer's found its mark. pencil moved across his pad.

wireless operator went forward, battleship. There was no need for wireless An answering hail of machine-

Down the plane swooped, like came this stream of death, while That night was to see an attack the Fighter Command alert eyes nonessession of two places of wild tree some giant hawk sighting its the British plane gave back flerce, on the accursed shores of Britain, and ears were awaiting their comwood valued at \$5 each, in Robinson arrow. Relow lay the constline, orim answer. . . And through yet no enthusiasm for the adventage of the constline, orim answer. . . And through yet no enthusiasm for the adventage. prey. Below lay the constline, grim answer. . . And through yet no enthusiasm for the adven- ing.

coming closer and closer as the speed of the plane increased.

"Hullo, bit of excitement but he was strung up and down there," and he jerked his Armada flashed onwards. . . . .

In the forward turret sat officer, "Ship's crew's bathing!" the bow gunner, and, in the The pilot's lips creased in a tail, another gunner sat, a smile. "They can't have ex-

> Suddenly, in a voice vibrant with excitement, the pilot yelled: "There she is!"

FAR below lay the Kiel while the wireless operator, Canal, the object of their trip. ships resting, unsuspecting the the skies the planes returned in ture ahead could be seen in those Try and get Mr. Middle- hell that was about to be let quiet triumph.

From the plane the Verey pistol the rough turf and finally to come "Nothing from our side, of spoke and the light from the pistol to rest.

waited, taut and alert. Down phernalia of parachutes and wire-"Right," snapped the bomb

Again the plane dipped, roaring unwieldiness, And down from the plane, cigarette. A rather shamefaced enemy attack is expected to be any minute now," muttered through the sky. The bomb aimer's hand hovered over a switch. . . .

angry crescende of fury. The dull roar of the explosion resounded through the plane as it swooped upwards on its non-stop Kiel Raid came home. flight. Another bomb fell, still closer this time, and again a glant swirl of water was flung up like a

Across the decks of the battleship Another bomb left the hatch . .

down . . . down with unerring accuracy, it hit the battleship and a tered.

s ne wrote, he smile said, gave the "Thumbs Up" signal. Be- sailor, and, cupping his hand to ticipation."
"There you are, sir," he said, law the grow coors tought the mile the dichoring flame he mile "There you are, sir," he said, kave the ringing of signal. De guard the flickering flame, he mut- Huddled in a bush by the side Ten people, of whom eight were and showed the pilot the pad. smoke and debris around the ship. tered: "Activity at Pirate Squadron of wood not three significances."

was an air of tense expectancy British invador, prepared for a in the plane. The bomb-almer death duel, eager to take toll of the X74479." The operator nodded, moved into position and the plane that had smashed the Nazi scribbled on his pad and got to

TOWN-on-to the landing field\_the planes came, one by one to bump with slowing propellers over

One by one hatches in their

less cords.

handshake.

for hero-worship, and a quick bolt air attack is directed. for the privacy of the mess.

"Har ni en tansticks" he mut-

Brithin's under-cover men had

The iron heel of discipline held them rigid as their Commander rapped-out-his-final -instructions. As the officer finished his tirade the pilots clicked heels. "Heil, Hitler!" they anapped, turning to the portrait of the Fuehrer that brooded from the wall. Then they

MEANWHILE, in Britain,

A tired flip of the finger to a Hidden somewhere in Britain is

Here is a miracle of organisation. That is how the real heroes of the Telephonists receive messages and reports from every post in the

On a huge table is a map of the AS though he had all the time Eastern half of Britain, the North in the world to spare, a shabby Sea and the German coast, and the individual strolled along a dock- map is divided into three sections. side and paused at a sailor's Southern Group, Midland Group, and Northern Group. It is the nerve centre of Britain's defenced system and that night it was A Several Thieves Appear hive of activity.

"What's that?" growled the "To-night's the night" found its mark.

"We've hit, him," snapped the "A match," arged the shabby to lip and mouths tightened grimly pilot suddenly, and the bomb-aimer stranger. He leaned close to the and eyes sparkled with eager and snapped the "Thumbs Hall along Rh. sailor and cumping his hand to and eyes sparkled with eager and shape the "Thumbs Hall along Rh.

his colleague. Suddenly the of them being without means.
phone buzzed. "Hullo, yes, sir?" All defendants were fined \$10 or A pause, then to his friends, three weeks hard labour. "They expect 'em to-night!" Northern Group, Midland Group, with possession. Two were sentenced Southern Group . . all were ready to a month's hard labour, two were

of machine-gun fire. The pilot and their plans were already suspected, come. And, hidden in the dark-ordered to be sent to the country on invigating officer were straining a score of Nazi pilots stood, erect none and Reitish pilot waiting for ordered to be sent to the country on

Suddenly the nir became elec-ic. The Air Officer Commanderin-Chief urgently summoned the Southern Group. "Raids 1 and 2 are entering your area. Carry on and deal with them."

"Yes, sir," replied the Group

Controller. He turned to another

Wing Commander Ralph Richardson replied. He listened intently. "O.K." Then gave his orders. "A Flight 299." It was zero hour.

WITH the enthusiasm o small boys let out of school earlier than they expected, the pilots waiting near their Spitfires leapt into action.

Propellers started to turn, Bobby fastened his parachute to his back, adjusted his goggles, and halfgrinned at the other pilots who were to share the danger shead. Then he hopped nimbly into the

to the boys of the ground staff, and scudded off into the darkness. "Flight A air-borne," reported the telephone operator to Richardson. "O.K.," replied Ralph. "Put

B. Flight at readiness." High in the heavens the Spitfires were flashing towards a death duel. "Cornflower Red calling sta-tion control," snapped Bobby into his radio.

- "Corntlower Red 80 degrees--2,000 feet a minute-speed 180. . . replied Richardson.

Again Bobby spoke into his microphone, this time to the pilot in the plane next to him. "O.K.

"Right with you, Bob!" replied Ted, chewing more flercely at his

"O.K. Dopey?" called Bob. The pilot in the third Spitfire sat gazing into space, his face de-void of all emotion. Those that didn't know Dopey for a sky daredevil with a nerve of iron might have thought that he was falling asleep at his controls. "Hey,

Dopey are you O.K.?" Dopey jerked to sudden realisation. "What? Good Lord, yes . . . O.K. . . . all serene!"

Bobby grinned. He bnew his "O.K. Gang-let's go!" yelled Bobby with a whoop of pure ex-

citement. Nearer came the Nazi bombers. Down below in Fighter Command every movement of the enemy was being noted on the giant action map. At the Fighter Station Richardson steadily stuck at his radio navigat-

ing the air-knights above. A moment of inert relaxation and activity was rife. Into the "Five bandits six miles souththen the exhausted stripping off of telephone the Chief of Air Staff west," he rapped out to Bobby way A stroke of the hair. A silent jerked his orders: "I've just re- up in the skies. The Spitfires A ceived information that an circled, never losing speed. "Should

"Here they are, boys. No. 1' At-

### TO-MORROW THE BATTLE

### Police Drive On Vandals

In Magistracies More wood-thieves were charged

lat the Central Magistracy this

luck!"

Suddenly there came the swift venomous snarl of machine-gun fire, it was getting near zero hour. It was getting near zero hour. Intently the pilot handled his controls, with the navigator controls, with the navigator officer, "you've got a lose at his cloow.

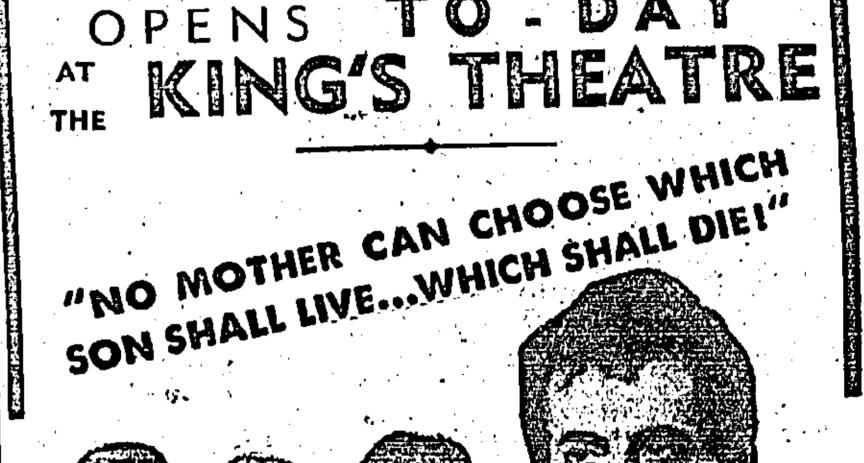
Action was near and there was near and there was not air of tense expectancy British invader. prepared for a prep

Five other people were charged turret.

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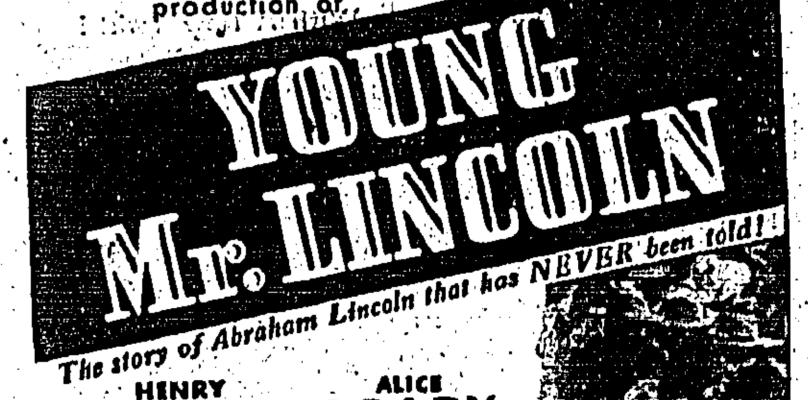
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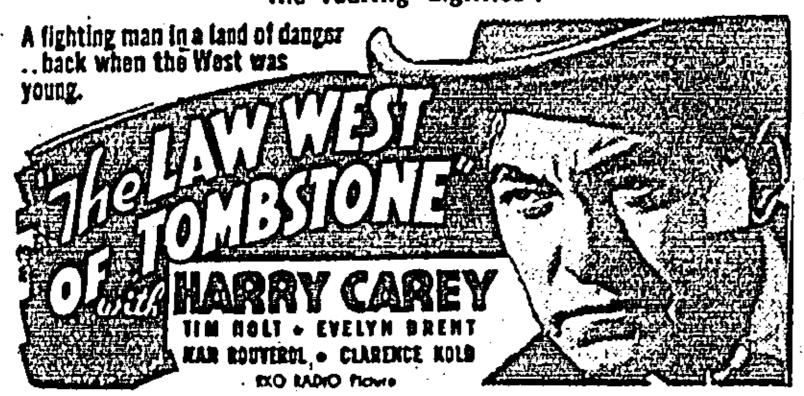
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### U.S. State Department And War In East:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).-Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has expressed the State Department's disapproval of the resolution to invoke the Neutrality Act in the undeclared war between Japan and China, to Senator according Pittman.

Piltman told press representatives of fulfilment, to-day that the Senate Foreign Rela- "National S tions Committee would probably con- between capitulation before Britain sider Mr. Cordell Hull's opinion as and thur abandoning a historic misalso reflecting the State Department's sion, or facing up to London's attack." views on the undeclared Russo- Earlier in the speech, Goebbels

apparently felt that the peace and same time permit any journalistic exsecurity of the United States was not cess against the German people and directly involved in either conflict.

Cry For Embargo WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). -The cry for a moral embargo against Japan is raised by Senator

It is generally thought, however, that in the most vital aspect, namely oll, this is inapplicable. Exports of war material must ob-

but oil companies do not require duction, home consumption and ex-Hence it is difficult to apply pres- up by the Rumanian Government. sure there. Moreover, it is reported Institution of the board will form

between oll companies as regards trol all Rumania's natural resources sales to Japan as exists among air- with a view to conserving supplies craft manufacturers.

### More Seamen Wanted By Admiralty

the Admiralty will require a further month. patrol work.

### HITLER AND BISMARCK

### Goebbels Makes A Comparison

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (Reuter).-'The world will have to understand that the present war is a fundamental conflict between the German social state and British plutocracy," declared Dr. Goobbels in a speech to Nazi propaganda lecturers. "What Frederick the Great began

and Bismarck continued now matures "National Socialism and to choose

declared that it was impossible Senator Pittman declined to make differentiate between public opinion public the contents of a letter in and the views officially expressed. which Mr. Cordell Hull outlined his A Government could not give asviews, but said that Mr. Cordell Hull surances of neutrality and at the

## IN RUMANIA

tain State Department licences and cording to the Rumanian Legation in sitting of 28 hrs. 47 minutes. then moral pressure can be applied, London, a control board to cover proports of all kinds will shortly be set that there is not the same unanimity part of the general scheme to con-

necessary to the country.

### MORE ANTIMONY FROM CANADA

LONDON, Feb. 13 (British Wire- LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter):-Since less).—Since war began 10,000 ex- the outbreak of war, the production perlenced seamen have joined the of antimony in Canada has been Royal Navy Patrol Service, and re-speeded up and it is estimated that cruiting is proceeding at a rate of between 50 and 75 tons are now ar-300 a week. It is now stated that riving in the United Kingdom every

10,000 to man the growing fleet small According to market circles, the craft of all types engaged in mine- antimony is of good quality averag-laying, mine sweeping, anti- ing up to 99.8 per cent, for which the submarine service and all kinds of current quotation is £95 c.i.f. in the United Kingdom.

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### DEBATE OF 29 HOURS

### Record Sitting Of South African Assembly

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 18 (Reuter) .-- After challenging the Government's war measure in a House of Assembly debate lasting 26 hours, the Opposition led by General Hertzog and Dr. Malan unsuccessfully moved for an adjournment this afternoon. The motion was defeated by 78 to 48 votes, and the debate on the second reading of the Emergency Powers Bill, therefore, is continuing.

Chef Was Exhausted The Opposition Whip, asking General Smuts to accept the adjournment motion, stated that the House was unable to carry on: the official reporters were exhausted, there were no supplies in the pantries and the chef, who had been on duty 36 hours,

was nearing exhaustion. The Whip added that there were still 22 members of the Opposition wishing to speak. Unless there was an adjournment, the debate would continue until 4 a.m. to-morrow at the earliest.

General Smuts declined to accept The Assembly finally passed the

second rending of the War Measures LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—Ac- Bill by 70 to 59 votes after a record

### BLACKOUT FOR ARCHANGEL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (UP).—It is Present indications are that the Senate will proceed cautiously in dealing with proposals for an official Government embargo against Japan.

Control boards will be set up announced here that a decree has been enacted providing for the complete blackout of Archangel and its environs beginning at 4 p.m. dally, Violations of this order will be punished by a fine of 100 roubles or imprisonment for terms of a month

### Japan And U.S.

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (Domei).—Mr. H. Arita, the Foreign Minister, disclosed pending questions between Japan and the United States in Diet to-day. Most of the questions have arisen in China and Japan hopes to settle them "on the spot."

The United States, however, is not fully satisfied and wants to conduct negotiations in Tokyo. Over 200 cases are outstanding.

Of these 149 are connected with aerial bombings. Seventy-three cases arise from occupation, use or destruction of

American property. Other cases are concerned with the Salt Administration, the customs, foreign exchange control, railway control, re-opening of the Yangtse and travel in the interior.

### Positions Regained

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 14-(Reuter). -Referring to the Russian claims to have occupied 32 defensive fortifications on Summa front, Finnish authorities state that during violent fighting the Russians temporarily obtained possession of certain fortified positions which were subsequently

retaken by the Finns. There is no question of the Russian troops penetrating into the Mannerheim Line.

### Battle Over Red Dead

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 14 (Reuter) -An observer who has just returned from the Summa front confirms the Finnish claims that the Russians have made no inroads in this sector. At some points the fighting is raging over piled high bodies of Russian dead lying half-covered in the newly-fallen snow.

It is stated that if the present Russlan offensive fails they will have no chance of resuming the drive against the Mannerheim Line before early summer. February snowstorms will soon end all movements and thawing ice and snow in the spring will make any advance practically impossible.

### Defenceless Town Bombed By Reds HELSINGFORS, Feb. 14 (Reuter).

—Thirty warplanes yesterday bomb-ed Forga, a town of 6,000 inhabitants on the coast 30 miles east of Helsingfors. Some twenty fires were started by incendiary bombs. The number of ensualties is unknown. Borga contains no military objec-

tives and shelters a number of refu-Large numbers of Red planes were reported over other parts of the coast

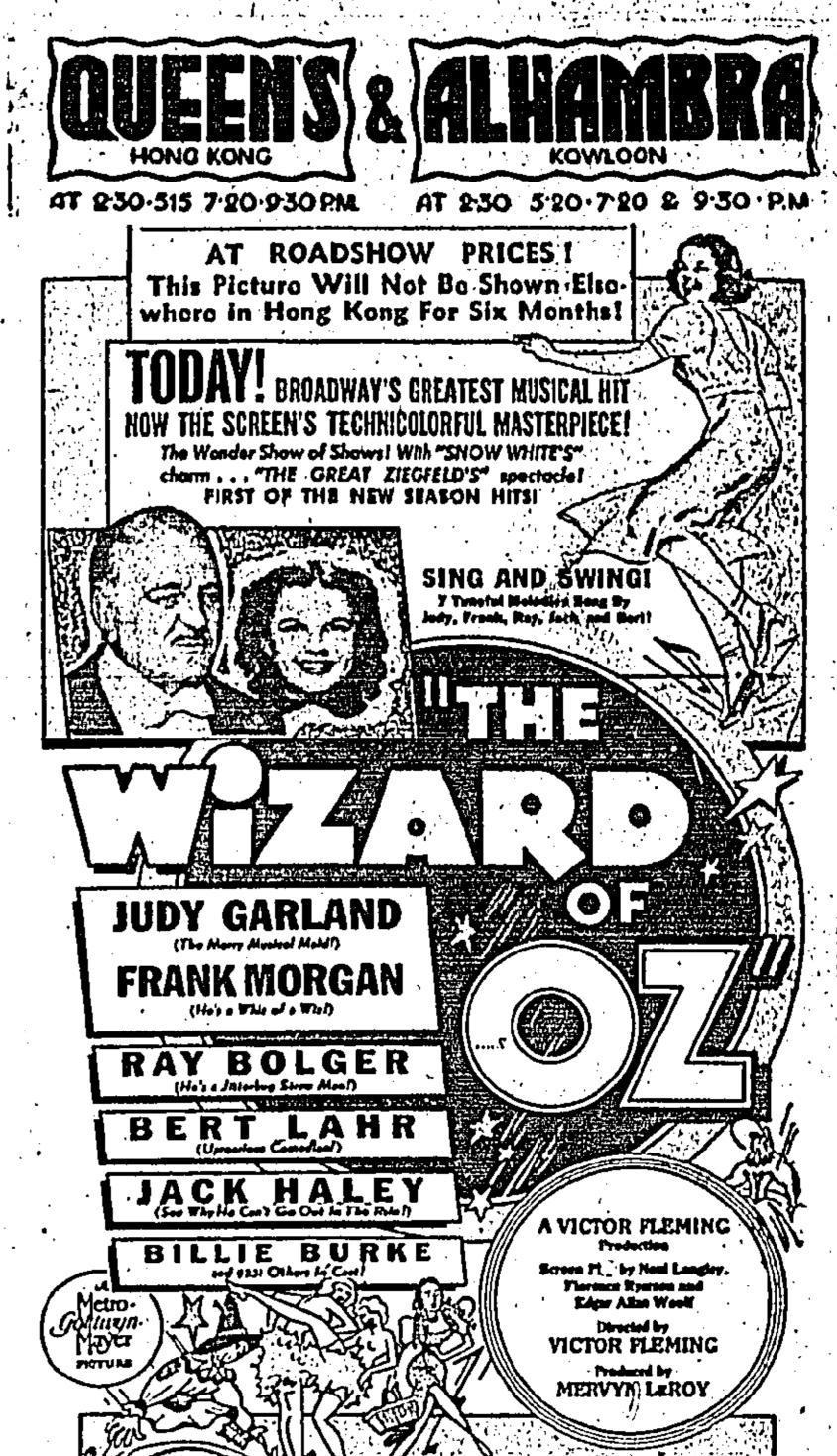
### Kennedy Declines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (Reuter).

-Mr. Joseph Kennedy has declined to be nominated as a candidate for the Presidency.

### Report Denied

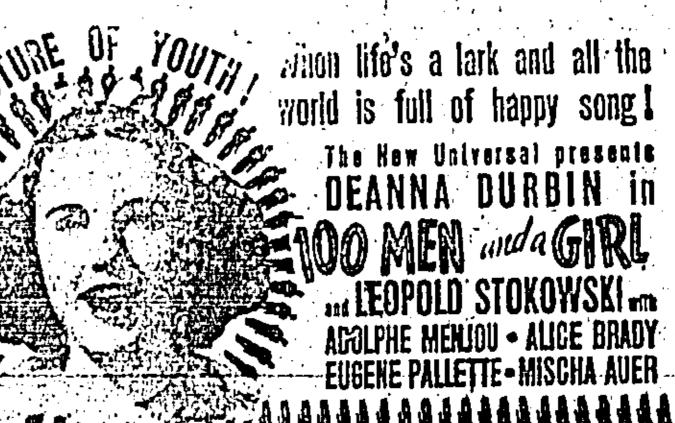
BERLIN, Feb. 14 (Reuter).—D.N. B. issues official denial of Amsterdam report that German soldiers fired on



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